Weather: *BRONZING*

National Weather Service Forecasts for Lincoln Area
Tonight: Fair mild
Monday: Sunny, warmer
Past 24 hours: high 80°, Low 42°
Next 24 hours: High 88°, Low 61°

Full Weather on Page 12E

Sunday Journal and Star

GOOD MORNING!

Page 1A | Vol. 106, No. 25 106th Year | 13 Sections, 136 Pages, Lincoln, Neb., June 20, 1976 | Subscription Prices, Page 2A | 40¢

Viking 1 Prepares For Mars On July 4

From News Wires

Pasadena, Calif. — America's Viking 1 space robot rocketed into orbit around Mars Saturday for a bicentennial landing in two weeks on July 4 to search for life in a mysterious Martian desert.

Responding to commands from its own computers, the big cloverleaf-shaped spacecraft fired its braking rocket at 5:21 p.m. CDT for 38 minutes to end a 10-month, 440-million mile journey from Florida.

The resulting thrust slowed Viking by more than 2,000 miles an hour — enough to keep it from missing Mars and achieve the delicate balance between speed and gravity needed to hold it in orbit for decades.

Viking 1 was the fifth spacecraft to orbit Mars. America's Mariner 9 did it first in 1971 followed by three Russian spacecraft.

Active Planet

Mariner 9 showed Mars to be a geologically active planet, with volcanoes, valleys, tributaries and deltas that seemed to show water had flowed on the planet at one time.

"We are in orbit and everything is just working great," reported project manager James Martin from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center. "It's been a great experience. We're finally in orbit."

Viking, with a bicentennial emblem emblazoned on its side, was believed to be in an orbit taking it as close to Mars as 930 miles and as far away as 31,000 miles. It will take Viking an estimated 42 hours to complete one loop around the red planet.

The two-section probe was on its own for the crucial orbital insertion maneuver, because it takes 17.5 minutes for a radio signal to travel the 195 million miles between Earth and Mars.

Viking 1, and its twin (Viking 2) 6.7 million miles behind, represent a billion dollar effort to establish a nuclear-powered science station on the red planet for the first time. They will look at, feel, smell and even taste the Martian surroundings.

More on Page 10E

Evacuation Carried Out 'By Ship'

Beirut (UPI) — The overland evacuation of hundreds of Americans and Britons from war-torn Beirut has been canceled, a U.S. Embassy official announced today. He said the evaucation would be carried out "by ship."

The official said the evacuees would be picked up by U.S. Navy landing craft beaching near the assembly point, which would take them to a "noncombat naval vessel very close to shore."

More on Page 7A



UPI TELEPHOTO

Italian Communists raise clenched fists and cheer for party leader Enrico Berlinguer Friday during a final election campaign rally in Rome's St. John Square. Saturday was legally set aside to give voters a chance to make up their minds before voting today and Monday.

Italian Election Most Crucial in Europe Since '48

By Jack R. Payton

Rome (UPI) — Italians vote today and Monday in an election that could produce some of the most profound political shock waves in Western Europe since World War II.

For the first time since 1948, when they were kicked out of a coalition cabinet, the Communists stand a real chance of entering the government and could even displace the scandal-ridden Christian Democrats as the dominant party.

Barring such a dramatic development, the Christian Democrats almost certainly will continue to govern alone or in coalition and Italy will continue to stumble along with weak governments that fall on an average of once every nine months.

Long Catholic Rule

That has been the pattern throughout the 31 years that Catholic party has been in power.

Either alternative dismays many Italians. But the prospect of big Communist gains is causing the most alarm among friendly Western governments, including the United States.

The Italian Communists, who proclaim their independence from Moscow and their adherence to democracy, have vowed they would not take Italy out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) or the European Common Market.

But many Western leaders are convinced the entry of Communists into the government would necessitate a major restructuring of NATO. At the least, Italy would have to be excluded from the alliance's nuclear planning group, NATO sources say.

Western leaders also worry that the Italian example would spread to other democracies, helping bring leftists to power in France, for example.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have warned repeatedly that the U.S. will have to reassess its relations with Italy if Communists come into the government.

Papal Warning

The Vatican has intervened too, with Pope Paul VI openly warning against a vote for Communists in the spiritual and once temporal base of the Roman Catholic Church. The Vatican has threatened excommunication against Catholics running on the Communist ticket.

The Kremlin is keeping a low profile, but it is believed to be concerned about a possible Communist triumph for different reasons.

Western analysts say the Soviet Union fears that if the Italian Communists come to office and hold to their democratic pledges, East European Communist regimes would be encouraged to adopt similar policies and ease away from Moscow's domination.

The elections were called, one year early, when Premier Aldo Moro's minority Christian Democratic government fell April 30 after 79 days in office.

The campaign has been marked by repeated violence, mainly involving leftists and neo-fascists.

The prospects of big Communist gains arises from the fact the party captured 33% of the vote in regional elections one year ago and pulled within 2% of the Christian Democrats.

About five million voters between the ages of 18 and 21 could be a significant new factor. They voted for the first time in the regional elections and gave more than 60% of their vote to left-wing parties.

Seats Reallocated

Another factor is that parliamentary seats have been reallocated since the last general elections in 1972, and the new lineup favors urban areas and the north, where the left is strong.

Also working against the Christian Democrats, if not necessarily in the Communists' favor, is the economic crisis in the country, scandals and corruption in government and a feeling that the Christians Democrats have been in power too long.

The overwhelming attention given the Christian Democrat versus Communist confrontation tends to obscure the fact that seven other major parties and a number of splinter groups are also involved in the balloting.

This means that quite a number of coalition arrangements are possible after the election. The other main parties are the Socialists, Neo-Fascists, Social Democrats, Liberals, Republicans, Radicals and Proletarian Democrats.

The Christian Democrats say, if they are

ITALIANS: Continued Page 7A

Electronic Mail System Studied

Washington (AP) — The Postal Service is taking the first steps toward establishing an electronic mail system that promises overnight delivery of letters at a price no higher than current rates.

The mail agency has signed a $2.2 million contract with the RCA Corp. to study what alternatives are available to the Postal Service in the area of computerized message systems.

"We know it is technologically feasible to have a national electronic message service. We could do it today," said Ralph Marcotte, Postal Service program manager for the RCA contract.

"The question we want answered now is whether there is a national market for it," he said in an interview.

"The chances are very good that the study will come up with at least one alternative that is economically feasible and that would be accepted by the public," he said.

Technology exists to use leased lines, facsimile devices, communications satellites and other devices to send messages electronically, he said.

One possible application is for the Postal Service to establish "electronic mail kiosks" at such places as shopping centers. A person could enter a message written in block letters into a machine equipped with optical character readers that could convert the message into digital form.

The message then could be transmitted to a Postal Service receiving unit near the addressee. A computer printout of the message could be delivered with the next day's mail.

Another possibility is for a business to link its own computer electronically with that of the nearest Postal Service message station. "His computer would talk to our computer and then our's would send the message electronically," Marcotte said.

The message could be received by computer by the addressee or a printout could be delivered conventionally.

"The cost of sending a one-page business document would be as low as a nickel per page, not including any delivery costs," he said.

Marcotte said the chances appear good for delivering an electronic letter for the same or less than the current 13-cent price of a first-class letter.

One potential problem with electronic mail is that private companies now entering the field of electronic message systems may complain about competition from the government.

Marcotte said systems run by private enterprise "would tend to go along routes of high profitability and high usage" while the Postal Service would try to serve all areas of the country.

Officials point out that the Postal Service already has a nationwide delivery network, an asset that companies do not have.

An electronic system would enable the Postal Service to save considerable mail handling.

Security Council Condemns South Africa 'Violence'

From News Wires

The United Nations Security Council, by unanimous consensus, "strongly condemned" South Africa Saturday for "massive violence" in race riots that killed nearly 100 persons.

The consensus, registered without a formal vote, was agreed to despite South African Ambassador Foelof Botha's warning his government would not tolerate outside advice on how to maintain law and order. Botha suggested the student riots may have been instigated by others.

Council President Raleigh Jackson of Guyana emphasized that all 15 members of the council concurred in the resolution which condemned the Pretoria government and called on it to end the violence and take urgent steps to end its official racial separation of policy of apartheid.

Ambassador Salim Salim of Tanzania, a prime mover of the resolution which carried the backing of the entire 47-nation African group, told reporters the Africans were satisfied with the consensus. Several speakers in the two-day debate suggested an embargo to isolate South Africa.

'Moderating Changes'

The United States, Britain, France and Italy were said by council sources to have sought the "moderating changes" in the resolution.

It expressed the council's "deep shock over large-scale killings and wounding of Africans" by South African authorities.

Reports from Johannesburg put the unofficial death toll from rioting in black townships at more than 100 with some 1,000 injured.

Police roadblocks penned rioters in Johannesburg's smoldering black suburbs Saturday. Food shortages threatened the black population in the fourth day of the worst racial clashes in the republic's history.

The wave of violence, concentrated in the industrial areas ringing Johannesburg, spread throughout the country's black enclaves, but police said a measure of calm had been restored to most areas.

Vorster: Uprising Organized

Prime Minister John Vorster said the outbreak was an organized uprising against whites, although police spokesmen said most of the injuries and damage were due to mobs that roamed without any apparent direction.

Vorster left for West Germany for meetings with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Wednesday and Thursday. He repeated his order to police to "use all means at their disposal" to contain the riots. Police reservists also have been called up to bolster the regular force.

The week's violence, which began with police firing on a schoolchildren's demonstration against compulsory study of the white minority's Afrikaans language, has no parallel in the 15-year history of the republic of South Africa. The casualty toll surpassed the bloodshed of the month-long Sharpeville riots in March 1960 when police killed 84 blacks protesting laws that required racial identity passes.

Proper Toppers for In-Crowd Sport 'Farmer-Chic' Duckbills

By Grace Lichtenstein

(c) New York Times

Denver — Call it "farmer chic." The new youth-fashion fad fanning out across the country these days is the baseball-style farmer cap adorned with the logo of a tractor, seed, dairy or beer company right above the bill.

Farmer chic might have started with the craze for denim overalls and the preference for pickup trucks over ordinary cars. But with caps it has reached its full flower.

Last winter the hippest skiers on Western slopes were letting their ears freeze underneath green-and-yellow John Deere tractor caps or red-and-white Coors beer caps. Students on campuses from Staten Island to the San Joaquin Valley sported red-white-and-blue Mack truck caps this spring.

Caps v Stetsons

The other night at a Willie Nelson concert here, there were almost as many farmer caps in the audience as there were cowboy Stetsons.

A spokesman for Caterpillar, the tractor company, whose black-and-yellow Cat Diesel Power hats are among the most popular, said that the Peoria, Ill., home office alone bought 62,000 caps last year. The company's customers, he said, are being besieged by requests for caps from their college-age children.



"Farmer chic" fanning out.

Makes 'Millions'

One Louisville Manufacturing Co. in Kentucky, which says it makes "millions" of caps for various companies, is doing a huge business. "We've had a steady growth as more companies become aware of them as a medium for advertising," said Frank K. Lipschutz, the president.

Lipschutz said Caterpillar began ordering the hats over 10 years ago as premiums. They cost about $2 wholesale, depending on material and the complexity of the logo. Some are lightweight mesh, others are foam inside with a fabric outside. Almost all come with an adjustable plastic strap in the back, so one size fits everyone.

At first it was just short-haired Kansas farmers who wore them. Now the longest of long-hairs compete to see who can wear the farthest-out "redneck" cap, as some of them call it.

Noncitified

Besides Caterpillar, some favorite logos include DeKalb Corn, Co-Op, Mack trucks and Coors. With a farmer cap, even the most citified student can pass for a wheat grower, a semirig driver or a beer distributor.

"This isn't my brand, actually," explained James Wallace of Brush, Colo., at the Willie Nelson jamboree at Red Rocks Park, referring to his Tordon Herbicides cap. "But I'm a carpenter and it keeps me from getting sunstroke."

Annie Egan of Fort Collins, Colo., theorized that the caps "might be an indication of the 'back-to-the-land' trip." She added, "You know, if farmers wear it, it must be cool because farmers are so, well, natural."

The most unusual cap at the concert belonged to Dave Nittman, a photographer from Fort Collins, Colo. It advertised Select Sires, an outfit in the field of artificial insemination for cattle.

Shop J C Penney

For Father Day Gift. OPEN NOON TO 5:00 PM-Ad.

Reagan Cuts Ford's Delegate Edge

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan narrowed President Ford's lead Saturday in their bid for delegate votes to the Republican National Convention, but the President got within 80 delegates of the nomination.

Caucuses and state conventions in Iowa, Washington state, Delaware, Colorado and Texas Friday night and Saturday produced 55 delegates for Reagan, 39 for Ford and four uncommitted.

That raised Ford's delegate total to 1,092 — 78 short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination — and Reagan's to 930. There are 96 uncommitted and 161 delegates yet to be selected.

The Washington GOP state convention at Spokane gave Reagan 31 delegates — one fewer than his forces had expected — and Ford seven.

The Iowa convention at Des Moines produced 19 delegates for Ford — one fewer than his supporters had counted on — and 17 for Reagan.

Ford won 13 of 17 delegates in Delaware, with the other four uncommitted. Reagan picked up four additional delegates at the Texas GOP convention and three in a district caucus in Colorado.

Ford also appeared to be making inroads among West Virginia's 28 officially uncommitted delegates. He met with Gov. Arch Moore at the White House and was told 20 delegates were supporting him — one more than previously had been credited to the President.

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Today—Sixth of 8 Historical Sections



Manufacturing Industry

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NEBRASKA ★★★ 200

Some famous Americans remember the guy Father's Day is all about. **Page 2E.**

Bird lovers Bruce and De Ann Currin went out on a limb to save some baby woodpeckers and ended up moving a tree to do it. **Page 3D.**

The Humane Society of the United States renews it battle against rodeos, charging cruelty to animals. But rodeo officials and fans still aren't concurring. **Page 2D.**

HOMES '76

Mayor Helen Boosalis formally opens the 1976 Parade of Homes at 1 p.m. today, 2019 Ranger Circle (Superior and No. 21st). See a listing of these homes, plus information on today's housing market, remodeling, pools, insulation and home decorating in The Sunday Journal and Star's Homes '76 special. **Sections B, C.**

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grads: Happy Days Here Again

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Happier days are here again for job-hunting new college grads, a United Press International survey shows.

Happier than last year, that means. Finding a job's still a job — especially for the liberal arts graduates.

Last June the class of 1975 hit the skinniest job market in more than a decade, authorities say. So the upturn detected in many fields is good news — but not "the good old days" of the mid-'60s.

More Hiring

The good news about more hiring shows except in teaching and government — local, state and federal.

Pinched by inflation, taxpayer cries for economy and "don't raise taxes," governments tend to hold back on hiring these days.

The upswing in hiring for other jobs caught some by surprise.

More hiring's going on than was expected at the start of the year, reports from the College Placement Council and Dr. Frank Endicott indicate.

Endicott, of Northwestern University, has been tracking hiring trends for 30 years. He bases his prognostications on employment plans from more than 200 companies.

Polls Firms

The College Placement Council, in Bethlehem, Pa., does its forecasting by analyzing hiring trends from around 600 firms.

The two reports form a barometer for the job-hunting college grad — but each lags behind actual hiring. To update the trends, UPI also contacted college placement offices.

Endicott said his report shows the improvement over last year.

"This is mostly a reflection of improvements in the economy," he said. "Watching trends for three decades, I can tell you that hiring curves follow business ones."

The larger companies, according to Endicott, continue to look for candidates in five categories, with hiring being up 10% to 20% over last year.

They are engineering, accounting, business administration, computer science and sales.

Most Okay

"Most of the class of 1976 will find jobs," Endicott said, "even if they can't all be choosy."

Education continues to be a tight field, but help wanted signs are out for teachers of mathematics, music, science and special education. A shortage of high school coaches has been detected.

The National Center for Education statistics in Washington, D.C., estimates 936,000 will graduate from the four-year colleges. About one-fourth will go on to graduate school, leaving some 700,000 in the job market.

The hottest degree is the master's in business administration and many top graduates of four-year colleges are heading straight for graduate school. The MBA from top schools — such as the one at Harvard — this year is drawing starting salaries of around $19,000.

Blacks, Females

Much in demand in every field are blacks and females, as companies scramble to up the number of employes in both categories, to fill blanks in their affirmative action plans to lessen hiring discrimination based on sex or color.

Endicott said hiring of the women and blacks is up as much as 45% by some companies.

On salaries, Endicott reported these ranges: Engineers, $1,200 a month, accounting, about $1,000 a month, bachelor of arts, $850.

In the master's area — engineering, about $1,250 a month; accounting, $1,250; business administration, $1,400.

He said blacks and women being hired are "darned capable" and extremely well-trained for the jobs they're being offered.

Endicott said salary offers are up from 3% to 8% above last year's.

Young Managers

Biggest contributors to the surge in the job picture appear to be large banks, insurance companies and major retailers — all looking for management trainees.

"The student's major doesn't seem to matter this year," says Jean Eisle, director of placement at Wittenberg College in Ohio, who had just gotten a call from an oil company putting on 20 liberal arts grads.

"If the student convinces the recruiter that he knows what he wants to do and can learn quickly, he's likely to get the job," she said.

The liberal arts graduates most likely to succeed are those who stay flexible, have had summer work experience and perhaps have taken a business course or two.

Dr. Frederic Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges and an advocate of liberal arts education, said:

"Corporations are aware that the entry of people with liberal arts educations into business brings new ideas and outlooks."

He said the most notable trend in higher education today has been the expansion of liberal arts to include some career preparation.

Placement offices have come a long way from the days when job offers were tacked on bulletin boards. Now there are video tape "mock" interviews conducted in many offices to help students perfect interview techniques.

Many schools use an alumni network to help the job hunters. Job offers are sent in and alumni counsel graduates and students on careers.

Summer Success

Most successful in the job hunt are students who have had summer work related to their career or who participate in work-related internships as part of their education.

The job of getting a job actually has led to a new fad on campus, say students at Penn State University. The new activism is jobs.

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Antihunger Lawyers Efforts Not Over

Washington (UPI) — Young antihunger lawyers who kept the Ford administration from cutting off food stamps benefits to more than 4 million people say their efforts will not end with that major victory.

Ronald Pollack, head of the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) of New York, said future targets include government failure to expand the school breakfast program and delays in a food program for expectant and nursing mothers and young children.

In all, Pollack said, FRAC has filed 70 or 80 suits against the government since it was formed six years ago as an offshoot of another public interest group.

"I don't believe we've lost one," he said.

"I think the Agriculture Dept. has given the highest consideration, particularly under (Secretary Earl) Butz, to (holding down costs and) giving the concerns of the poor the lowest priority," Pollack said.

Many times, he said, agriculture officials have tried to cut costs in the food program even though they knew in advance they were on shaky legal ground at best.

"I think they have felt their actions need not be motivated by the law," Pollack said.

Through an ironic but not uncommon set of circumstances, the FRAC battle against the government was started in 1970 with the aid of a $250,000 grant from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.



Ora Bennette

AP WIREPHOTO

People

Doesn't Hurt

Ora Bennette of Miami says hard work never hurt anybody, and it certainly never hurt him. He's 101, and he's still mowing lawns five days a week. "I don't need help on only 11 lawns," says Bennette. "Used to be, I took care of 46 lawns a summer, all by myself."

Bennette says he charges his customers $5 per visit, just enough to keep his lawnmower running. "Most of them are widow ladies and can't afford much," he said.

Confidence Vote

Rep. Allan Howe, D-Utah, accused of trying to buy sex from decoy Salt Lake City police prostitutes, Saturday won a vote of confidence from the Utah Democratic convention. After an emotional speech by the congressman, the 1,200 delegates attending the convention defeated by a 3-2 margin a resolution asking Howe not to seek reelection in November. The vote followed a loud and heated debate that sent boos and cheers echoing through the convention center.

Found Innocent

Rookie Flint, Mich., police officer Madeline Fletcher was found innocent Saturday of assault charges stemming from a shootout with her partner in which both were wounded last December. Miss Fletcher, 20, was arguing with Walter Kalberer, 34, at the time about who would drive their patrol car.

SOB of Year

Edward Mooney, assistant administrator of Baltimore City courts, has been named the SOB of the year. Mooney was honored as the person who has done the most on a day-to-day basis to help the 31 law clerks who form the Society of Bailiffs (SOB).

'My Wife'

When Elmo Ethington, 46, heard that the branch bank his wife manages in Simpsonville, Ky., has been held up, he went out and found the suspect, chased him, shot him and captured him, and recovered the stolen $3,000. "It just doesn't sound like my husband," said Nancy Ethington. But Elmo's reasoning for the dramatic episode was simple: "That was my wife he held up."

'No Quota' Delegate Percentage Is Down

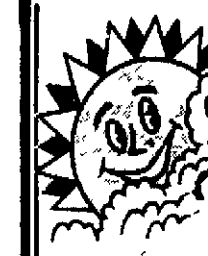
Washington (UPI) — The percentage of women, blacks, Latinos and youths chosen as 1976 convention delegates under the party's "no quota" rules is running well below 1972, Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss said Saturday.

Strauss released figures on 1,301 delegates from the first 25 states to complete their convention selections under new rules that outlaw quotas to guarantee seats to specific groups but require "affirmative action" to involve those "traditionally under-represented" in party affairs.

The delegates represented 43% of the 3,008 to be chosen for the convention in New York City July 12-16. Across the board, the categories for women and minorities are down from the salad days of 1972, when Sen. George S. McGovern won the nomination.

Figures so far show 34.3% women, down 4%; 10.6% blacks, down 4.5%; 3% Latino, down 1%; and 14.8% youths, down 6%.

Despite the decrease from 1972, the figures for all except Latinos were at least twice the size of their representation in 1968. That was the year of the Chicago convention, and its troubles led to the quotas.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Artificial Organs: Progress in Medical Dream

By Dean Lekken

Salt Lake City (AP) — Eyes to help the blind see, ears to help the deaf hear, arms to let the maimed work.

These were once only a medical dream. But a group of scientists at the University of Utah is reporting success toward creating artificial organs to replace those that would otherwise leave people crippled, impaired, even dead.

Now in the forefront of artificial organs research, the Utah scientists have devised a metal and plastic artificial kidney small enough to fit into a large handbag. They have fashioned artificial eyes and ears of computers and electrodes that are attacked to a patient's brain.

Recently they killed a Holstein calf that had lived 122 days on an artificial heart, an air-driven aluminum and polyurethane pump about the size of a large grapefruit.

It was longer than any creature had lived on an artificial, implanted heart, although a month later, in April, researchers in Cleveland reported that a calf with an artificial heart had remained alive past the 122-day mark.

The experiment here was ended after scientists discovered that a valve had failed. Twelve other calves with implanted artificial hearts have been kept alive for a month or more at the University of Utah's Artificial Organs Division.

Kolff Pioneer

Dr. Willem Kolff, 67, a pioneer in the development of the artificial kidney machine, started the now famous division nine years ago.

Under his direction, the scientists have developed, in adition to the heart project, the major artificial eye program in the country and one of the leading ear projects. One of Dr. Kolff's assistants calls him an "incredible source of energy," a man who draws talent to the university.

The Utah scientists point out that marketable artificial organs may be far in the future and that some may never be satisfactorily produced. But there is optimism.

"I will be very disappointed if the heart is not ready for clinical use in three years," says Dr. Kolff. "Three years ago I said the same thing."

In some cases, success may be closer — perhaps only a year or two away for a wearable artificial kidney. Artificial organs have some clear advantages over transplanted ones, which are subject to limited supply and to body rejection.

"Some 800,000 people died last year from heart disease and, although I don't want to suggest an artificial heart could have saved all of them, it could have helped some," says Dr. Donald Olsen, a University of Utah researcher.

Guinea Pig Volunteers

The university has received letters from people afflicted with heart disease who say they are willing now to act as guinea pigs.

"They have tried many other things known to medical science and when they face irreversible heart disease, and death is imminent, most strive for anything that will prolong life," says Olsen.

Research advances reported by Utah's Artificial Organs Division in recent months include:

— **Development of the wearable artificial kidney** to the point of scheduling commercial production of the kidney within a year. The wearable kidney would permit greater freedom for 18,000 Americans now kept alive on large artificial kidney machines located at hospitals or in their homes.

A scientist in the university's Department of Engineering, working with Kolff, has constructed a motor-driven arm based on invention of an unusual artificial muscle. He claims the arm, constructed of aluminum and guided by electrodes placed about the shoulder, can do 95 per cent of a normal human's lifting tasks.

— **A 33-year-old man blind for a decade now "sees"** Braille through use of a computer plugged directly into his brain. Utah researchers say it may be possible to develop a miniature computer in the frame of a pair of glasses and attach it to a tiny eye-socket camera, giving sight to some of the 500,000 legally blind people in the United States.

— **Advances toward hearing for the completely deaf** have reached the point where a 62-year-old man, deaf from birth, is hearing sounds through use of electrodes implanted in his inner ear and connected bo a computer. The computer stimulates the inner ear to "hear" sounds at different pitches. But so far the stimulations carried to the inner ear are not complex enough to be used for words.

Cosmetics Ignored

Kolff's team of 100 scientists and aides has ignored cosmetic devices like artificial breasts and replacements for diseased facial bones. It has concentrated on the heart, eye, ear, arm and kidney.

Kolff, a gray-haired soft-spoken physician who began experimenting with artificial kidneys in his native Holland during World War II, moved to the United States in 1950. In 1967, he was lured to the University of Utah with promises he would have a relatively free hand developing an artificial organs center.

Of current projects, Kolff says he is most impressed with progress toward an artificial eye. Since last summer, scientists have been running experiments with a man who has electrodes implanted on the part of his brain that controls vision.

The man saw spots of light last August, his first sight since losing his vision in a gunshot accident 10 years ago. Braille patterns are fed into a computer attached to the electrodes. The impulses sent from the computer to the electrodes stimulate points of the brain into seeing pinpoints of light that form Braille symbols.

The hope is to develop a miniature, TV-like eye-socket camera that would feed impulses to a miniature computer in a pair of eyeglasses.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Arlene Jeffs is shown wearing the portable artificial kidney developed at the University of Utah.

Never Wed Healthiest of All

Washington (UPI) — Married folks usually are healthier than the formerly married, but healthiest of all are those who never wed, according to the government's first statistical study on the relationship of marriage to illness made by the National Center for Health Statistics.

But married persons were least likely to be institutionalized for care in nursing homes or mental hospitals, the report said.

Formerly married persons — widowed, separated, divorced — were most likely to be admitted to places providing care for the mentally ill, it said. The never-married, usually younger than those in the other two groups, were most likely to wind up in nursing homes — probably because there is nobody with whom to share the infirmities of age.

Little documentation has been available on the relationship of marital status to health. The report covers persons aged 17 and older and is based on a continuing national health interview survey by the Census Bureau.

The previously married also had more restriction of activity from illness or injury than married persons, and averaged more doctor visits a year and spent more days in hospitals than persons in the other two groups, the report said.

A formerly married person was reported to have 27.2 restricted days a year, while persons never married had 17 and married persons 17.6, the report said.

Younger persons were more prone to acute illnesses than older persons, thus raising illnesses of the basically healthy never-married group. "Acute" illnesses last less than three months and involve medical attention or restricted activity.

Married persons had the least rate of restricted activity from chornic conditions which include allergies, mental illness, stroke and other long-lasting disorders.

Carter Cost Georgia, Says Editor Murphy

Fort Smith, Ark. (UPI) — Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution while Jimmy Carter was governor of Georgia, says Carter's reorganization of state government cost the taxpayers money.

The state budget went from $1 billion to $1.6 billion after Carter's reorganization, Murphy, now editor of the San Francisco Examiner, told members of the Arkansas Press Assn.

Carter campaign literature says the reorganization cut the number of state agencies from several hundred to 22, reduced the number of state employes and saved millions of tax dollars.

Tennessean Heads American Ticket

Salt Lake City (AP) — A Florida tomato farmer, Rufus Shackelford, joined American party candidate Tom Anderson on the party's 1976 presidential ticket Saturday.

Anderson endorsed Shackelford, of Wauchula, Fla., as his vice presidential running mate on the closing day of the party's third national nominating convention.

Delegates gave Anderson, the party's chairman from Pigeon Fork, Tenn., a first-ballot victory Friday night with 160 votes. He needed 132 for nomination. Shackelford, who is a member of the party's board of directors, got 165 votes for vice president. Fewer than half the allotted delegates, representing 33 states, showed up for the four-day convention.

Shackelford, who out-balloted four other vice presidential nominees, said he would "do what the Lord would ask me to do." He said, "Anyone who remains neutral in a moral crisis, the hottest place in hell is reserved for him, and I believe that."

Both he and Anderson described themselves as "born-again Christians" and said the nation was in a moral crisis.

The American party was started by Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who was its nominee in 1968 and has since returned to the Democratic party. Californian John Schmitz, the 1972 nominee, has joined the Republican party.

Anderson said the party is organized in 37 states and on the ballot so far in 17. He said he would wage his campaign throughout the country.

Flowering Trees Block Camera's View of Ford

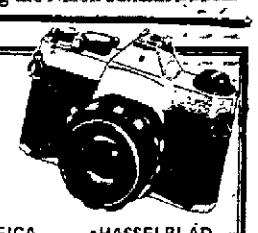
Washington (AP) — Apparently there will be no more news photos of President Ford bumping his head on the doorway of his helicopter as he leaves the White House grounds.

Without explanation, the White House press office began a policy last week of having reporters and photographers witness Ford's helicopter departures from a portico offering a view thoroughly obstructed by a row of flowering crabapple trees.

When Ford took office, he initiated a number of policies intended to draw distinctions between his attitude toward the White House press corps and that of former President Richard Nixon. One was to let the press have a close-up look at his comings and goings by helicopter.

One result was a series of news photos showing the President bumping his head in the helicopter doorways and getting his feet tangled in the leashes of his dogs.

Since Mrs. Ford bumped her head a week ago, the press has found itself consigned to the same vantage point offered during the Nixon administration.



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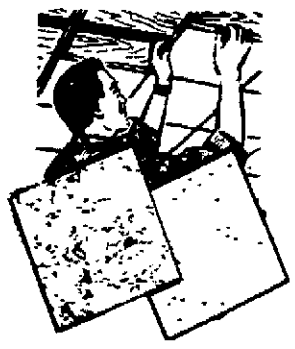
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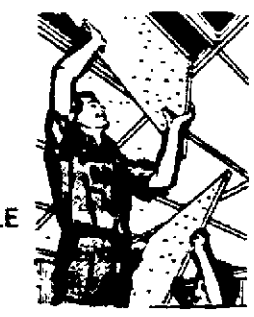
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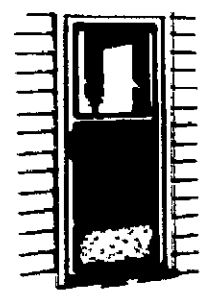




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America in Africa

Washington's renewed interest in Africa has met with a favorable response, here at home as well as over much of that continent.

In part, the positive feeling stems from the fact the Ford administration's new policy appears — like its lately altered stance toward Latin America — more enlightened and imbued with a greater sense of conscience.

Recently, however, some evidence of more conventional Washington maneuverings has been detected, causing concern in our own country, again, as well as abroad.

America's long neglect of the Dark Continent officially ended in April when Secretary of State Kissinger pledged to help Africa accomplish two of its long-standing goals — the end of white minority rule and alleviation of severe poverty.

In pursuit of that first goal, Kissinger was scheduled to meet this week in Germany with South African Prime Minister John Vorster. Racial strife in his nation may force Vorster to cancel. Yet the very fact of the uprisings probably increases the need for talks with Kissinger as soon as possible.

Whenever it occurs, the Kissinger-Vorster meeting could prove crucial both to South Africa and to much of the continent. Kissinger hopes to convince Vorster that black rule is coming; and would be better achieved by peaceful means than by Communist force, as in Angola.

Should he choose to cut or constrict Rhodesia's economic lifeline, Vorster could virtually topple that nation's white minority regime. If he released Namibia, which South Africa administers, he could advance black rule still further. If he did both, along with new reforms in his own land, Vorster could greatly enhance his position throughout Africa and perhaps avert a bloody racial showdown in his nation. Kissinger is trying to persuade the prime minister in this direction.

Meanwhile, our ambassador to the United Nations, William Scranton, has been in Africa pursuing our new initiative in another way. He is visiting 11 countries, reinforcing — reopening, in some cases — lines of communication with Black Africa. Together, Kissinger and Scranton are practicing sound, creative, principled diplomacy.

However, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is also in Africa, and his mission is more dubious. He is, in effect, traveling as an arms salesman.

Washington already has promised military aid to Kenya, and Rumsfeld has been discussing sending transport aircraft and army equipment to Zaire. The U.S. concern is to shore up pro-Western forces in Africa against pressure from Soviet-supplied nations in the region.

But even these preliminary steps toward military aid have encountered criticism in this country. Opposition has surfaced in the U.S. Senate from, among others, Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa.

What the critics contend is that the old techniques of buying loyalty with weapons simply invites an escalating arms race in Africa. They point out that two of the countries whose strength Washington now wants to neutralize — Somalia and Uganda — received Soviet military help only after, and in response to, earlier U.S. assistance to Ethiopia. Thus a familiar pattern seems to be evolving.

Naturally Washington wants to counter Moscow's influence whenever it can. But to get trapped in a spiraling arms contest risks obscuring and handicapping our constructive new African policy. It would not be hard for Africans themselves to conclude our professions of good intentions are mere window dressing for the same old big-power struggle.

Preserving the Missouri

A meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 1, in Yankton, S.D., holds some interest for Nebraskans.

The session has been called by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to explain — and get reactions to — a proposal to designate 80 miles of the Missouri as a "national recreation river."

What the project would do, in essence, is preserve that stretch of the river pretty much in a natural state. That's a praiseworthy objective.

Not much of the Missouri remains in anything resembling nature's handiwork. For most of the distance where it forms a boundary for the state of Nebraska, it has been altered by channeling and diking.

But between Sioux City and Gavins Point, little development has been undertaken. The river wanders the way nature intended. Islands dot the channel. There's scenic beauty along its banks and wildlife in the cover.

Under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, passed by Congress to preserve certain of the nation's streams, this stretch of the Missouri could be protected from further exploitation. Shoreline development would be restricted. The federal government would buy areas along the river for public access and recreation areas. Bank erosion problems would be corrected.

No river in Nebraska has been designated a "national recreation river." But the Missouri seems a prime candidate.

It's hard to quarrel with the objective of preserving those 80 miles of the river. The question is whether the proposed plan would meet this goal adequately. That Yankton meeting would be a good time for conservation-minded Nebraskans to seek some answers.



'Hey! Knock it off, willya? You guys are bad for business!'

OPINIONS

Republican Doomsday: It Is Finally Here?

By James J. Kilpatrick

The Republican Party has been getting doomsday warnings off and on for nearly 50 years, ever since it lost its majority in the House in the elections of 1930. One more warning may seem as groundless as those that have been voiced before, but I venture the warning anyhow: Pull it together, you guys, or the old ship sinks.

Perhaps "warning" is the wrong word, for it carries a connotation of misfortune, even of disaster. Certainly in the view of many persons, the end of the Republican Party would rank as no catastrophe. The party has no particular claim on immortality. If it goes, it goes.

All the same, our basic political organization, both in the states and in the federal government, rests upon a structure of two major parties. The Republican Party has served in this capacity since it rose in 1854, like the legendary phoenix, from the ashes of the Whigs. It has survived the lean years of the Thirties; at one point, the GOP had only 89 members in the House and only 16 in the Senate. It survived the Goldwater debacle of 1964 and elected its own president just four years later. It is a very durable outfit.

Yet a gloomy feeling cannot be dispelled that the Republican Party, as a political vehicle, this time is driving itself to the scrap yard. As a conservative, I admit the gloom; the GOP has been the principal political mechanism for conservative thought, and one perceives no other mechanism that might immediately take its place.

Our national parties, strictly speaking, are sometime things. They blossom every four years like some exotic plant, and then revert to state parties instead. In either flowering, the GOP has the puny look of a wilting philodendron.

Republicans now hold only 13 of the 50 governorships. Six of these 13 seats are up for grabs this year; by January the Republican governors won't be able to get up three tables of bridge. The party holds only 38 seats in the Senate. Eleven of those 38 will be contested in November, and eight of the races will be exceedingly close. In only two states do the Republicans hold a majority in both houses of the legislatures; even those slim pickings may not last for long.

Verily is it written that from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.

The national party, so called, is even punier than the various state parties. The pollsters can find only 18% of the electorate who identify themselves as Republicans. Among voters 18 to 25, the proportion is even smaller. To describe such a party as a "major" party is to give the adjective a generous stretch.

In years past, when the doomsday warnings were sounded, the two-party system itself was in healthier shape. The system maintained its vitality in municipal, county and state elections. Now the system, as such, is in deep trouble. The parties no longer bring scuttles of coal or Thanksgiving turkeys to the faithful; public welfare does that. The parties no longer give or withhold public jobs; the civil service does that. The parties no longer stage rallies; television has taken their place. Only the fund-raising task remains, and that is not long for this world.

Given these circumstances, the bitter presidential contest between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford seems all the more unfortunate. And it is a bitter contest. The candidates are like two doomed swimmers, bringing each other down. My pro-Reagan friends are furious at Ford; my pro-Ford friends regard Reagan as a monster. A New York Times-CBS poll indicates that in Ohio, California and New Jersey, more than one-third of the regular Republicans will be sore losers: They will defect to Carter if their favored candidate is denied the party nomination.

In a McGovern situation, such wholesale defections would not matter. No such situation is in prospect for November. The Democrats now give at least the appearance of unity. Jimmy Carter has demonstrated enormous talent as a campaign organizer. Against a divided Republican Party, he will be a formidable candidate — and he might well carry a host of state legislators, county commissioners, representatives and senators on his denim coattails.

For regular Republicans and for independent conservatives also, loss of the White House would be a grievous blow. The prospect embraces loss of the veto power that now provides the only brake against the Democrats' liberal express.

This is doubtless a sunny vision for the peanut farmer and his friends, but it is a cold drizzle drazzle on the right.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

Miracles Happen

By J. F. terHorst

Suppose a miracle happens and the Republicans win the presidency. Congress most certainly will be a Democratic one.

Is it possible the Republican president could put together a working majority out of the Republican minority in Congress and conservative Democrats? Perhaps, but that would take another miracle.

Without one, prospects are for four more years of stalemate between a president of one party and the Congress of another. Since Democrats have controlled both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue only eight years since 1954, a lot of voters apparently like that kind of divided government in Washington.

Tom Dewey had the White House all wrapped up in 1948, you'll remember, only to wake up the morning after election to discover an underdog president named Harry Truman had come up with a miracle.

If Jimmy Carter tries to play it safe, his Cinderella coach could turn into a peanut shell at midnight on Nov. 2.

(c) Universal Press Syndicate/Detroit News

ART BUCHWALD



That's Life With Father

"Don't Forget" memos for Father's Day:

"Check with insurance agent to see if there is any insurance company in U.S. that will issue policy to Ellen after she was canceled by State Farm following last automobile accident."

"Call George Penty and see if he can get David job as page at Democratic Convention this summer. Remind him you got his daughter Janet job as taxi driver on Martha's Vineyard three years ago."

"Telephone Mr. Barnes at Rigg's Bank and explain you'll make good on Lily's overdraft on check she wrote for new camera she gave me for Father's Day."

"Call Mr. Swearington and explain to him why we don't think it would be good idea for Lily and Jack son to go on two-week camping trip to Pipsnos."

"Speak to Ellen about her grades this year."

"Tell David he can't have party at our house while we go away next weekend. Blame it on his mother."

"Speak to ALL the children about limiting number of houseguests on Cape this summer. Be firm that they may only have one at a time, and the friend must be the same sex as they are."

"Talk to David about empty wine bottles in his room."

"Try to find someone who knows someone at Capital Center who can get Lily tickets to Elvis Presley concert on June 27th. Tell them she is threatening to commit suicide if she doesn't get to go."

"Break news to Ellen she can't sail to Barcelona with Freddy and 'one other couple' over the Fourth of July. Blame decision on her mother."

"Speak to David about sleeping every day until three in the afternoon."

"Try to find out who hid grass in Mom's jewelry box."

"Dock Lily's allowance for four parking tickets she didn't pay to campus police."

"Warn little George if he skateboards once more on Wisconsin Avenue, it will be last time he ever skateboards."

"Call Mrs. Klinger and tell her David denies he took her daughter skinny-dipping at the Fawcetts Friday night. He claims he was at 'All the President's Men' and has witnesses to prove it."

"Find out who drank my 12-year old Chivas Regal while we went to Tuberty wedding in Wyoming last week."

"Break news to Ellen that she can't keep her dog in house until he's housebroken. Blame it on her mother."

"Speak to Lily about cleaning up kitchen after she has friends over for midnight snack."

"Find out where little George got his copy of 'Playboy.'"

"Try to get company to send me on business trip to Europe for better part of the summer."

"Write to USC and ask them if they'll refund half of David's tuition since he dropped out in January."

"Have Alice Cooper poster framed that Ellen gave me for Father's Day, and hang it in den (at least until she goes back to school)."

"Tell children at dinner tonight what a wonderful Father's Day I had, and how proud I am of each and every one of them."

"Then inform them they cannot play their tape players after 11 o'clock. Blame it on their mother."

(c) Los Angeles Times



Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Roca Train Depot

Roca — I am writing with great concern over the moving of the Roca train depot to the Heritage Village at the State Fairgrounds. The Roca depot lies within a recognized Historic District proposed for entry on the National Register of Historic Places. The proposal was made by the State Historical Society and accepted by the Society's Board of Directors.

Removal of the depot can jeopardize other structures within the district as well as destroying a prime structure on its original site.

I do not feel the adaptive use proposed for the depot is consistent with recognized guidelines for historic preservation. In other words, a blacksmith shop is ridiculous as an adaptive use. I believe a county museum would be a better use and serve a better purpose than what is proposed for the structure.

Area residents in and around Roca also think a better use could be made of a structure important to their local history. I personally believe Lancaster County should not bear the brunt of establishing a heritage village by looting her historic properties and removing her historic structures to satisfy a small number of State Fair Administrators.

Before boarding the Bicentennial Bandwagon these administrators should have sought professional guidance to create their heritage village.

GREG McCLURE

Wineteenth Century Co.
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Children's Zoo

Lincoln — The feature story of your living section, "The Zoo's Popping Buttons Over Rare Babies" (Sunday Journal and Star, June 13) strikes us as somewhat morbid, seeing how the caption "Living" is next to some of the more recently deceased specimens at the Children's Zoo. In the future we would hope reporters would present more facts to keep from misleading the general public.

First, the Geoffroy kittens that Alan Bietz, the director, and Children's Zoo are "popping buttons" over were born April 7 and died suddenly several weeks ago while being kept at the director's home.

The zoo also boasts about a new baby Japanese macaque which unfortunately now is just a statistic, a victim of "natural causes", if being devoured by a gibbon monkey in the neighboring cage can be considered natural.

In reference to the others, it leads these authors to believe three of the present four others were born at the zoo. In actuality, one of the three others died soon after birth, the fourth other coming from another farm in Minnesota.

We could elaborate further about the misleading information provided by Children's Zoo management about marmosets, sea lions, etc. and the drastic Children's Zoo personnel turnover but the facts presented should stimulate more complete and up-to-date journalism and public skepticism on the Children's Zoo bona fide image as an interested member of a Zoological Society and not a tourist trap.

TIM GOLDEN
ROGER SPRINGER

At the time The Sunday Journal and Star story was written, all the animals mentioned were alive and well. Space precluded immediate use of the article.

Alan Bietz, zoo director, says the information in the story was accurate. However, he adds, the "losses described are real, though much less colorful than portrayed. For instance, the comment of one animal being eaten by a Gibbon is far from the truth. As with all life, nothing is static. The zoo's records are open to all inquiries regarding diet, disposition in other zoos, etc., and I can assure all . . . that when a loss does happen, it's felt far more keenly within the zoo staff than anywhere else. The comment that the zoo is a 'tourist' trap is ironical when looking out the office window today I can see 40 young volunteers working for no pay, only to make this zoo a nicer place to visit."

Bietz also said the two who signed the letter above had worked for the zoo but their employment was terminated earlier this year. — Editor.



Environmentalist

Hershey — An environmentalist gets a lot of whipping around anymore. Industry which for decades polluted and despoiled this land of ours, and which is now feeling the sting of anti-pollution laws enacted by Congress, is taking its wrath out on the environmentalist.

This takes the form of massive public relations campaigns through paid advertising or perhaps, more subtly, by feeding prejudiced information to a sympathetic writer such as Harold Simmons (Nebraska Resources column, Sunday Journal and Star, May 16) who reacts in pain from the inflationary pinch in his billfold which probably he would like to pinpoint as solely caused by those Sierra Clubbers.

The word "environmentalist", used so often, should be defined. I offer this definition. An environmentalist is a plain average citizen who woke up to what was happening to himself, his family and his country and became aware of the possibility that future generations will face immense problems unless we discipline ourselves and control the use of our non-renewable natural resources. He believes that with all the knowledge and technology we have it is feasible to control pollution.

What does an environmentalist look like? The majority of the Sierra Clubbers in the Platte Valley group concentrated around Hershey are farmers. We bathe and shave regularly, start out in the morning with clean clothes, go to church, take part in community and school activities, pay taxes, vote and some even run on Saturdays to see Big Red.

You wonder what is so bad about us, except we raised an issue with NPPD about pollution. We knew when we started our probability of success was limited much like our funds and that NPPD had unlimited funds which belonged to all of us and that they would be used lavishly.

We have spent less than $15,000 for everything thus far. NPPD spent $61,000 and $81,200 for attorney fees alone in only two actions.

I am glad Simmons is concerned — it makes for a better citizen. Move over a little farther and he will see a whole lot more to merit his attention.

THOMAS W. BROWN

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Public Interest—and Some Prurience

By Joseph Kraft

Where will it all end, the rich diet of sexual hanky-panky on Capitol Hill being served up almost daily in the press? Well, a little reform is predictable, and some slight changes in leadership.

But the major long-term consequence is apt to be a change of standards in the press and television. Unwritten rules have already been broken and there will probably be a new assault on privacy by a rampant and rivalrous Fourth Estate which seems not to understand the conditions of its own existence.

I do not mean to say, of course, that issues of public interest have not been present in the sex scandal. The first story, centering around Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, raised a classic question of fraud — the use of public money by Hays, as chairman of the House Administration Committee, for illegitimate private purposes.

The Hays case has actually set in motion some steps toward reform. The system of accounting for payment of congressional staff, which was so loose that Hays made it a private preserve, will now be tightened.

Hays himself has been badly weakened. He will lose control over his House Administration Committee and, perhaps, over his Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the International Relations Committee.

The result of these changes is mixed. Hays will no longer be able to use control over office space and parking assignments and other perquisites to terrorize his colleagues in the House. At the same time, his diminished stature in the Foreign Operations Committee will remove a barrier against procedural absurdities. There is now, for example, a far better chance that the subcommittee will vote to block Panama Canal negotiations by a know-nothing amendment restricting funds for that purpose.



"I don't know who he is . . . But I'm sure glad he's not a member of the House Ethics Committee."

A fine spinoff from the Hays affair affects the top Democratic leadership in the House. Hays has been a leading ally and supporter of Phillip Burton, congressman from San Francisco and chairman of the Democratic Caucus in the House.

With Carl Albert stepping down as speaker, and Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill, Jr. taking Albert's place, Burton was, along with John McFall of California — the Democratic whip — a logical contender to fill O'Neill's present post of majority leader. From that post he would have had relatively easy access to the top job of speaker of the House after O'Neill stepped down.

Association with Hays has weakened Burton's claims. The odds now favor McFall. For me, anyhow, that is not sad. I think Burton was a natural ally of Hays, and that the two men share unseemly qualities.

But though I infinitely prefer both O'Neill and McFall as decent, hard-working men, no one should imagine that the new House leadership is going to make an important change for the better in congressional behavior.

O'Neill and McFall lack the stature and the detailed grasp of issues and the flair for going to the country on television. They will not be able to control their own troops. Nor will they be good in elevating the debate, between Congress and the executive branch, which is now at the heart of government.

But while needed reform and personnel change stagnates, the revelations go on apace. The cases of John Young from Texas and of Allan Howe from Utah have no public policy ramifications. They turn on private questions important to the persons involved and their families, but not to millions of Americans who read newspapers and watch TV.

By pandering to prurient taste, by competitive indulgence in voyeurism, the responsible press does no service.

It trivializes issues, and thus makes it easy for officials to avoid the truly difficult question of responsible leadership, or governance. It contributes to public cynicism about government which is already grossly exaggerated. It builds populist hostility against all bulwarks, constitutional and customary, of liberty and privacy, including those which now protect an increasingly unpopular and suspect press.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA), described by the York News-Times as "well-known for some of its crackpot ideas," was sharply criticized by several members of Nebraska's Fourth Estate.

OSHA has proposed some new safety standards for farmers, but the News-Times editor feels "Nebraska farmers and ranchers have survived well for many years without OSHA telling them they have to put toilets in the field."

In a tongue-in-cheek manner the editor suggested that "if OSHA really wanted to do the nation some good, it would set about demanding that hammers be constructed so that they always hit the object being pounded — and not the pounder's thumb!"

The **Omaha World Herald** said OSHA should "probably flush" its efforts in agriculture. "OSHA has been averaging pretty high in the stupidity department lately. And when it comes to venturing into agriculture OSHA seems to come unglued."

The editorial said "the potty proposal needs to be rejected and some of OSHA's other farm-related exertions need to be undone."

The **Pierce County Leader** was critical of our judicial system in light of the parole of Caril Fugate who spent 18 years in prison and Ena Nokes who served 28 months.

"This is not real justice," said the editor. "Justice is difficult to find these days as judges turn to probation rather than punishment.

"We don't necessarily oppose light punishment or probation for first offenders, but how can judges justify repeated probation for people who are arrested for offenses committed during periods of probation," the editorial said.

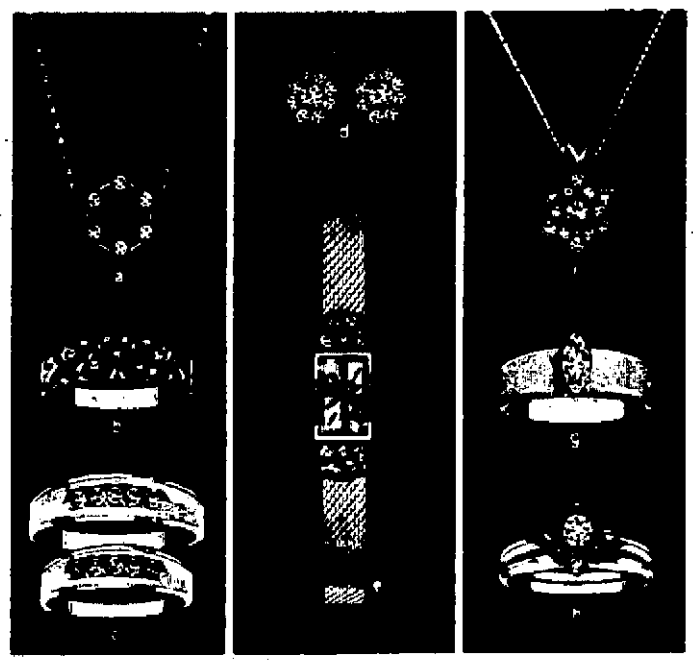
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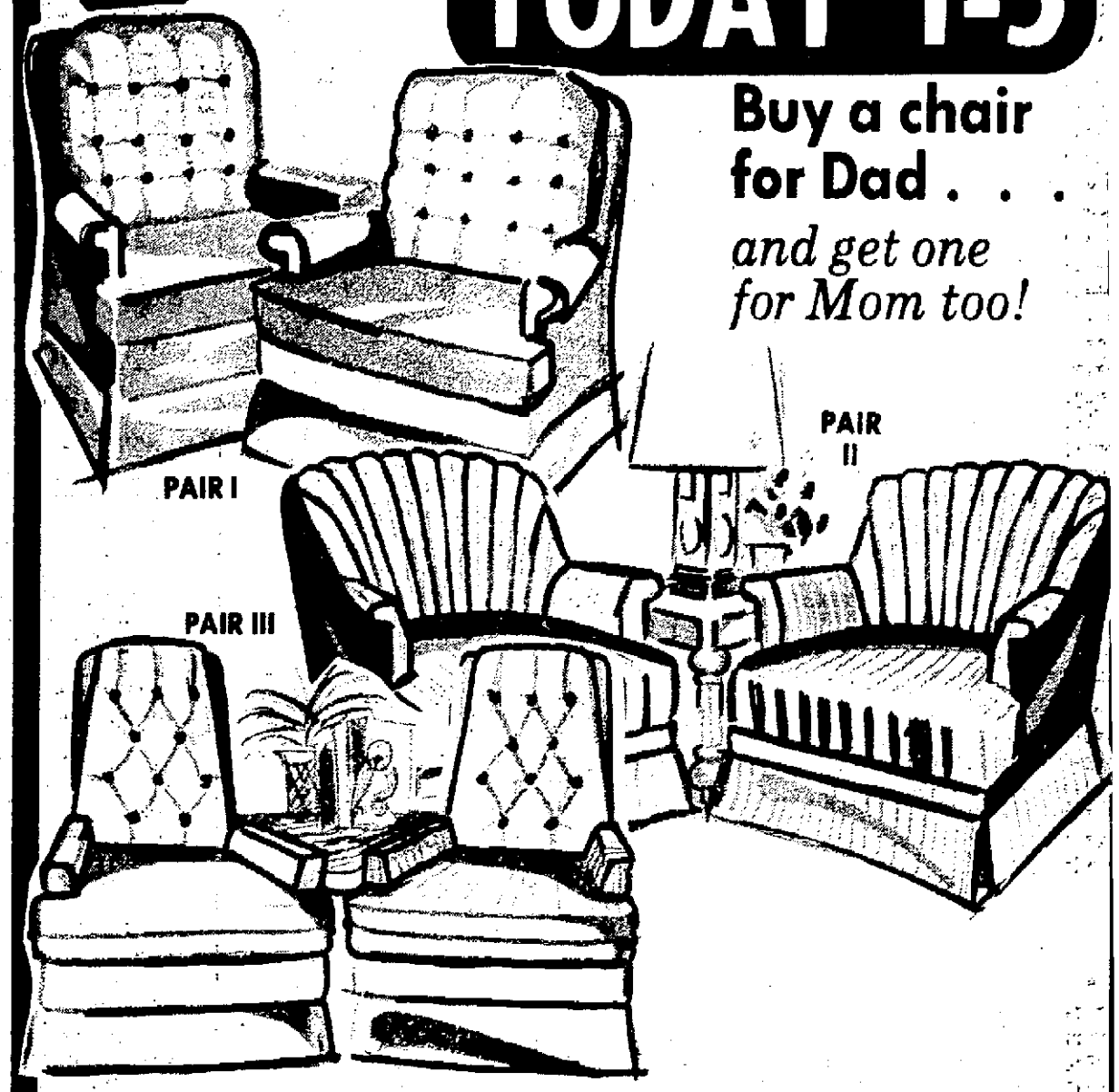
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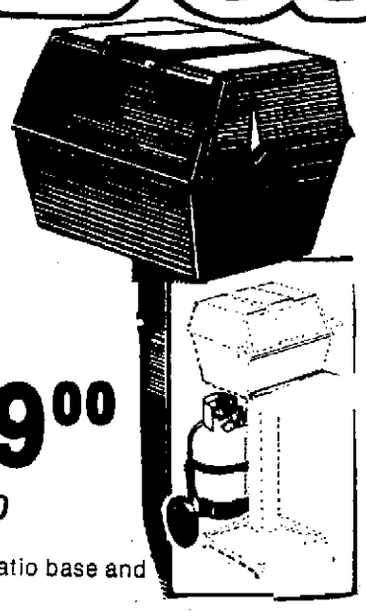
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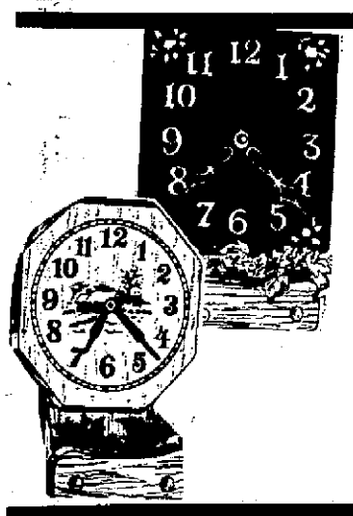




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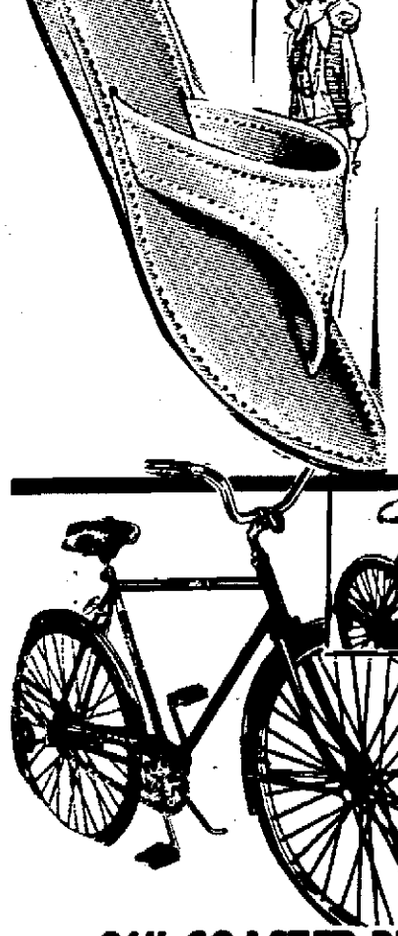


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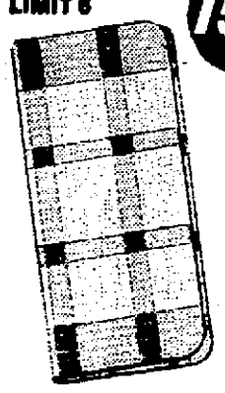
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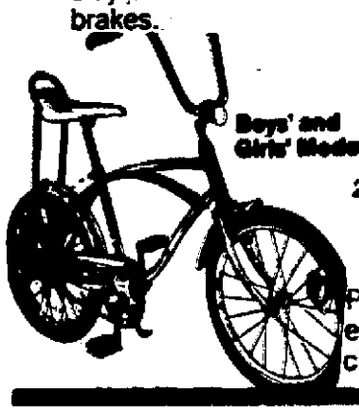
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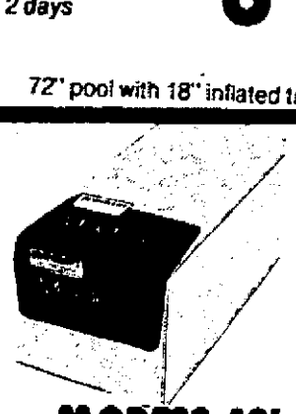
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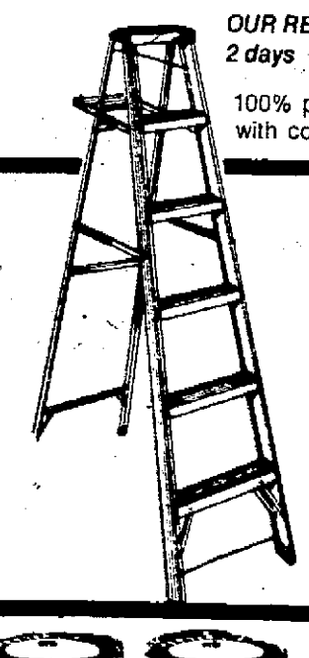
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U.S. Considers Beirut Airlift

From News Wires

The United States is considering a helicopter evacuation of Americans from Lebanon if fighting continues to block the overland escape route to Syria, administration sources said Saturday.

Sources indicated President Ford was reluctant to order a rescue airlift because it poses the risk of U.S. military involvement in war-torn Lebanon. The Beirut airport has been closed, and Marine helicopters would have to be used.

The White House has said repeatedly in recent days no U.S. troops will be used in Lebanon and, up to now, has said no use of U.S. air cover was anticipated.

But heavy shelling on the road to Damascus kept an evacuation caravan of hundreds of Americans and Britons from leaving Beirut Saturday, and Ford met with his White House crisis team to review the situation anew.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo and administration officials in Washington said an airlift was under serious consideration.

Warships in Place

Warships from the U.S. Sixth Fleet, including the aircraft carrier America and the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal, are steaming in the eastern Mediterranean off the Lebanese coast. A Pentagon spokesman said the Guadalcanal has 15 to 20 large helicopters that could be thrown into the evacuation effort if the President gave the order.

There are 1,100 to 1,400 American citizens in Lebanon, including many Lebanese who hold U.S. passports.

Administration officials have said they are unsure how many of that number might want to flee the war zone, but there were 120 Americans among the 300 who assembled at the British Embassy Saturday to join the aborted caravan for Damascus.

Reports from Beirut suggest, however, that Americans there see little urgency to leave.

Bodies Returned

In a solemn ceremony punctuated by a 19-gun artillery salute, President Ford on Saturday watched as the caskets of slain Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr. and economic counselor Robert Waring were lifted off a plane in Washington.

Meloy and Waring, along with a Lebanese chauffeur, were shot to death in Beirut on Wednesday while attempting to cross the city for a meeting with Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis.

In brief remarks Ford said the slaying of the diplomats had "struck deep in the hearts of their countrymen." Lebanon, he went on, "once a model of diversity and progress" was now driven by "fear, hatred, destruction and despair." It was a challenge to all, he said, who sought "bo build a world of peace."

In his own remarks, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger noted — the Foreign Service had "lost five men in the search for peace in the Middle East" the last four years, adding, "We owe it to their sacrifice to finish their work."



UPI TELEPHOTO

Cuddling Chinese Pandas

Ling-ling (right) and Hsing-hsing, the giant pandas that China gave to the United States when former President Richard Nixon visited Peking in 1972, are alive and well at the National Zoo in Washington. While the five-year-old pandas look cute and cuddly, zoo employes no longer enter their cages to feed them. Although this 1974 photo shows them together, zoo keepers said the two animals are rarely together now.

Crucial Italian Election Today, Monday

Continued From Page 1A

displaced as the leading party, they will go into opposition and leave it to the Communists to form an alliance with other left-wing parties.

But the Communists and other parties treat this as an electioneering gambit.

Another Chile Feared

The last thing the Communists want is an all-leftist government. They fear it would suffer the same fate as Salvador Allende's socialist government in Chile, which was overthrown.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer has long favored a "historic compromise" in which the Communists, Christian Democrats and Socialists would join forces to provide a stable government and solve Italy's problems.

With the opening of the current campaign he modified this proposal, evidently in an attempt to make it more palatable, by calling for a coalition of all parties except the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement.

The Christian Democrats have professed to be uninterested in the idea.

Some polls have indicated the Christian Democrats might hold their own or even make moderate gains in the election.

U.S. Ambassador John Volpe is known to be optimistic about the ruling party's chances. Berlinguer himself is cautious.

"There is a serious risk the Christian Democrats might become stronger after June 20," Berlinguer said. "This might aggravate Italy's paralysis and ungovernability."

Antonio Gambina, foreign editor of the mass circulation magazine L'Expresso, agrees.

Italians' Real Risk

"Growing number of Italians feels that the greatest risk is for Italy to remain as it is," he said.

"The Christian Democrats can no longer frighten voters by saying that 'a vote for communism is a jump into the dark' . . . voters feel the real 'jump in the dark' is to remain where they are."

Because of the economic crisis, widespread corruption and charges of mismanagement, the Christian Democratic standing with Italians is so low that the party probably would suffer an overwhelming defeat if there were any realistic alternative except communism.

Italy shares with Britain the role of "sick man of Europe." More than one million Italians are out of work. Another 800,000 are working less than 30 hours a week and considered underemployed.

The cost of living is rising 20% annually and the lira has lost 27% of its value on international money markets over the past five months.

Large Foreign Debt

Only 60 to 70% of the nation's industrial capacity is being used. Italy's gross national output dropped 3.7% last year, the first such loss since World War II. Its foreign debt stands at more than $5.1 billion.

At the same time, the government has been rocked by allegations that a still-unidentified former premier took bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to grease the sale of the U.S. firm's C130 cargo plane to the Italian air force.

There have been allegations as well that the CIA has poured as much as $78 million into the Christian Democratic party and its allies since 1948.

The alternative that the Communists offer is a "Socialist society . . . that guarantees respect for all individual and civic liberties, for religious freedom and the freedom of culture, the arts and sciences," in the words of Berlinguer.

Under the Communist election platform, there would be no wholesale nationalization of industry.

But far from all Italians are convinced the party means what it says. And some fear that, even if it does, its leaders might not be able to maintain their positions against the hard-line Stalinists within party ranks.

Some New Faces

The Communists have been more successful than other parties in attracting new faces to their ticket — including a former NATO staff general, a Common Market commissioner and a Catholic theologian.

The most prominent new face on the Christian Democratic ticket is Umberto Agnelli, managing director of the Fiat automobile company and brother of Fiat president Gianni Agnelli.

At stake in the election are all 630 Chamber of Deputies and 313 Senate seats.

Only persons 25 years old or older may vote in the Senate races, and the allocation of Senate seats has remained unchanged since 1948.

This suggests that the new Senate may be considerably more conservative than the Chamber of Deputies, where the predominantly leftist-minded 18 year olds will vote for the first time.

English District Initiates Lutheran Split

River Forest, Ill. (UPI) — Representatives of the moderate English District churches have approved a resolution providing for orderly and peaceful withdrawal from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Delegates to the English District's biennial convention voted 298-75 Friday for the resolution after a five-hour debate and after first voting down a resolution which would have called for renewed attempts at bringing about "harmony in the synod."

The adopted resolution "was to initiate a process for orderly and peaceful separation from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod," a spokesman said.

Another resolution to spell out the details for the separation and the establishment of an English Synod of the Lutheran Church was expected to be passed before the convention ends today, the spokesman said.

The English District is a non-geographical unit of the 2.8 million member Missouri Synod and includes 227 churches and more than 130,000 members. It is one of the moderate groups which opposes the literal interpretation of the Bible favored by the ruling conservative hierarchy. The growing schism has plagued the nation's third largest Lutheran body since 1969.

The resolution is not binding on individual churches of the English District, the spokesman said.

The Rev. Jacob A. O. Preus, Synod president, was present at Friday's meeting and addressed the delegates. After the vote, he told reporters the resolution "absolutely tears me to pieces. There's nothing wrong with the Missouri Synod that can't be corrected. Just to walk out after a day of recriminations is tragic."

In the debate for reconciliation Friday, Burt Frey, a former English District president, called it "the impossible dream." Frey said, "It is too late . . . your (the conservatives) actions speak so loudly, I cannot hear what you say."

Carter: Many Christians Fear Appearing Weak

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, self-proclaimed born-again Christian and almost certain Democratic presidential candidate, said Saturday many Christians are afraid to show love and compassion because of fear they will appear weak.

Carter told several thousand persons at a Christian Church — Disciples of Christ — meeting that many Christian laymen tend to be "strong, stalwart, unemotional, hard — when a true demonstration of strength would be concern, compassion and love, sensitivity, humility."

He also said that belief in Christianity provides the stability many are seeking in a day when, after Vietnam and Watergate, "we've seen the goodness and rightness of our nation not as sure as it was."

Carter flew to Indiana on Saturday after ending a five-day working vacation with his family on the Georgia coast. He also was scheduled to appear Saturday before a meeting of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Atlanta.

The former Georgia governor is a devout Southern Baptist layman, a Sunday school teacher who speaks of himself as a born-again Christian, referring to what he calls a religious experience seven years ago.

His religious beliefs, and his frank expression of them, have stirred some comment during the campaign. His religion, however, has not been an issue with the public, according to several pollsters.

He now has 1,417 of the 1,505 delegates that will guarantee him the nomination at next month's Democratic National Convention.

His last remaining active opponent, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., conceded Friday that Carter appears to have the nomination and said he would terminate his campaign outside of California.

Carter told the Disciples of Christ meeting at Purdue University that it is "very hard for a man" to display love and compassion because "we want to show strength and independence."

But he said that unless Christians put aside the pride that makes them fear to appear weak they are separating themselves from a deep Christian experience.

He also told the audience that it is a "tragic mistake" for Christians to view their material possessions and status in life as a measure of God's approval. He said Christians must constantly remain aware of the needs of others and avoid complacency.

"The biggest blessing that we have is our belief in Christ, which . . . (provides) an unchanging core around which our lives can function," said Carter.

After his speech, Carter drove to a nearby bookstore to sign copies of his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?"

World

Massachusetts Workers Set to Strike

Boston (UPI) — State workers Saturday rejected a contract offering a $2,175 raise over three years, thus setting the stage for a massive illegal strike Monday morning of public employes from hospital workers to prison guards.

Canadian Pilots Halt Operations

Montreal (UPI) — The Canadian Air Line Pilots Assn. Saturday directed its 2,800 pilots across the country to cease all operations at 2 a.m. CDT today because of "rapidly deteriorating air traffic control" brought on by a dispute over the use of French in flight communications. The move will bring air line traffic to a virtual standstill, and came only hours after a federal court injunction prohibiting a strike by air traffic controllers.

Jamaica Calls State of Emergency

Kingston, Jamaica (UPI) — Prime Minister Michael Manley declared a state of emergency Saturday, giving police virtually unlimited powers of search and seizure to head off what he said was a plot to destroy the government. Sporadic rioting and shootings in Kingston's slums have cost the lives of over 100 persons this year.

Soldiers Drugged by LSD

Washington (AP) — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann said in a letter released Saturday that two dozen U.S. soldiers on duty at an Army communications center were drugged with LSD by a fellow soldier in an incident last year in West Germany. Eighteen of the 24 soldiers affected were hospitalized for up to six days for "disturbances of the central and autonomic nervous system," Hoffmann said. The suspects culprit will probably never be prosecuted because he was not identified by investigators until five months after his discharge.

Runaway Prices Haunt Industrialists

Paris (UPI) — Haunted by the spectre of runaway prices, officials of 24 industrialized countries open a conference Monday to try to insure steady economic growth while keeping inflation under control.

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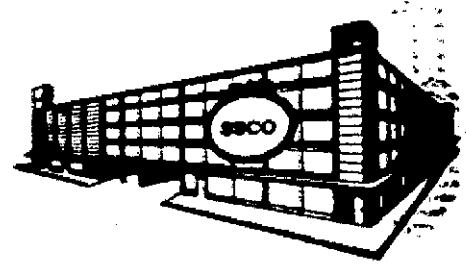
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Ethiopia Sliding Into Disarray

By Bernard Weinraub
(c) New York Times

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—More than 18 months after a coup of radical soldiers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie, Ethiopia is in the grip of a political and social upheaval that has left it sliding into economic disarray, armed repression and a mood of disillusion and fear

Although the secretive military government is clearly embarked on a rapid revolution designed to smash the feudalism and exploitation by landlords that marked the old regime, the resulting turmoil has brought violence and anti-government uprising around the nation

The most powerful rebels, in the northern province of Eritrea on the Red Sea, are now clashing with a ragtag army of 30,000 to 40,000 peasants sent by the government to crush them. By all accounts, the offensive is viewed by numerous Ethiopians and Western diplomats as a risky, even desperate, move by a regime unable to quell the rebellion, which seeks independence for the province and which has been sputtering for 14 years

Other Problems

Intertwined with the rebellion, however, are other problems that are viewed with growing anxiety by Ethiopians as well as diplomats, especially the Americans, who are the major suppliers of arms, direct aid and drouth relief

Thousands of unemployed college students and radicals are walking the streets of Addis Ababa, asking nervously for handouts The food distribution system between the countryside and the cities has broken down, resulting in shortages and a staggering inflation that alarms economists Political arrests are estimated at 4,000 to 6,000 outside Eritrea, while the northern province itself is the scene of thousands of arrests, army reprisals against civilians and the strafing of villages.

Numerous civil servants have been jailed, lost their jobs or fled the country

The disappearance of students and opposition figures, a widespread informer network and rumors of prison executions have fueled the mood of fear. "Even the shoeshine boys are informers," a resident of Makele, in northern Tigre Province, told a visitor recently.

'Too Ambitious'

"It's too ambitious, too ideological, too fast a revolution to meet the objective conditions of Ethiopia," said a foreign economist who has lived here many years. "It has tried to be as fast as the Chinese revolution, but that took years of armed struggle. What do these people — and their advisers who sat for years in Paris cafes — know of revolutionary struggle?"

A diplomat said: "This isn't a putsch, it isn't a run-of-the-mill revolution. It's a military government conducting what they see as a great revolution like the French, the Russian, the Chinese. It's a revolution to transform society from top to bottom, and this kind of endeavor involves very great risks."

Certainly few revolutions have been greeted with as much good will as the one in Ethiopia in 1974. Haile Selassie, after dominating the nation for 48 years, first as regent, then as Emperor, was widely viewed as indifferent to the nation's grinding economic problems and a figure who surrounded himself with corrupt advisers and venal relatives. What finally led to his downfall was the cover-up of the 1973 famine, which caused the deaths of more than 100,000 peasants.

Power Broken

Even critics of the Provisional Military Administrative Council concede that through land reform and widespread nationalization the revolution has effectively broken the power of the feudal landowning classes in the south and the relatively new urban middle classes who dominated the civil service and industry.

"In their place, the self-proclaimed revolution has swept in soldiers, most of them sons of peasants, as well as radical urban intellectuals, many of them trained in Europe and the United States.

Perhaps most significant, in Ethiopian terms, the new regime has toppled the traditional ruling tribal class, the Amharas, of the north central highlands, in favor of the Gallas, a tribe of shepherds, warriors and former serfs from the south.

The government is headed by a mysterious ruling military council or "dergue." The Amharic word means committee. Estimates of the number of dergue members range from 40 to 70, and its two key figures are Maj Mengistu Haile Mariam, first vice chairman, and Lt Col. Ctnafu Abate, second vice chairman A third figure, Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, chairman of the military council, is a figurehead.

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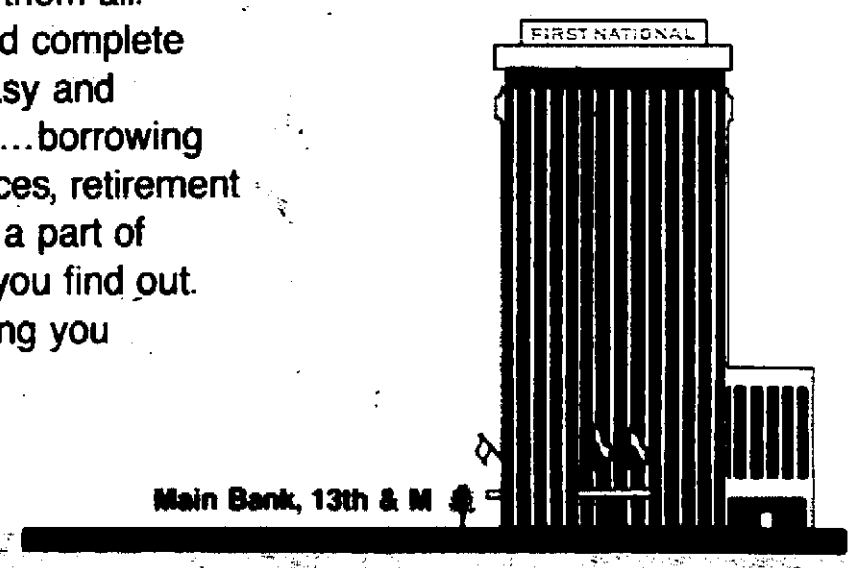


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Consumers' Hesitancy Could Halt U.S. Upturn

By Peter S. Nagan

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Washington — Consumers are showing some hesitation about spending their money these days, raising the possibility that the business expansion will halt.

Government economists are watching the trend. The consumer gave the current business expansion its initial push and has sustained its momentum through the first year of recovery.

Recent retail sales figures have shown disappointing weakness. Volume in March was down 2.6% from February, after seasonal adjustment. And April's performance lagged, too — down another 1%, when autos and building materials are excluded.

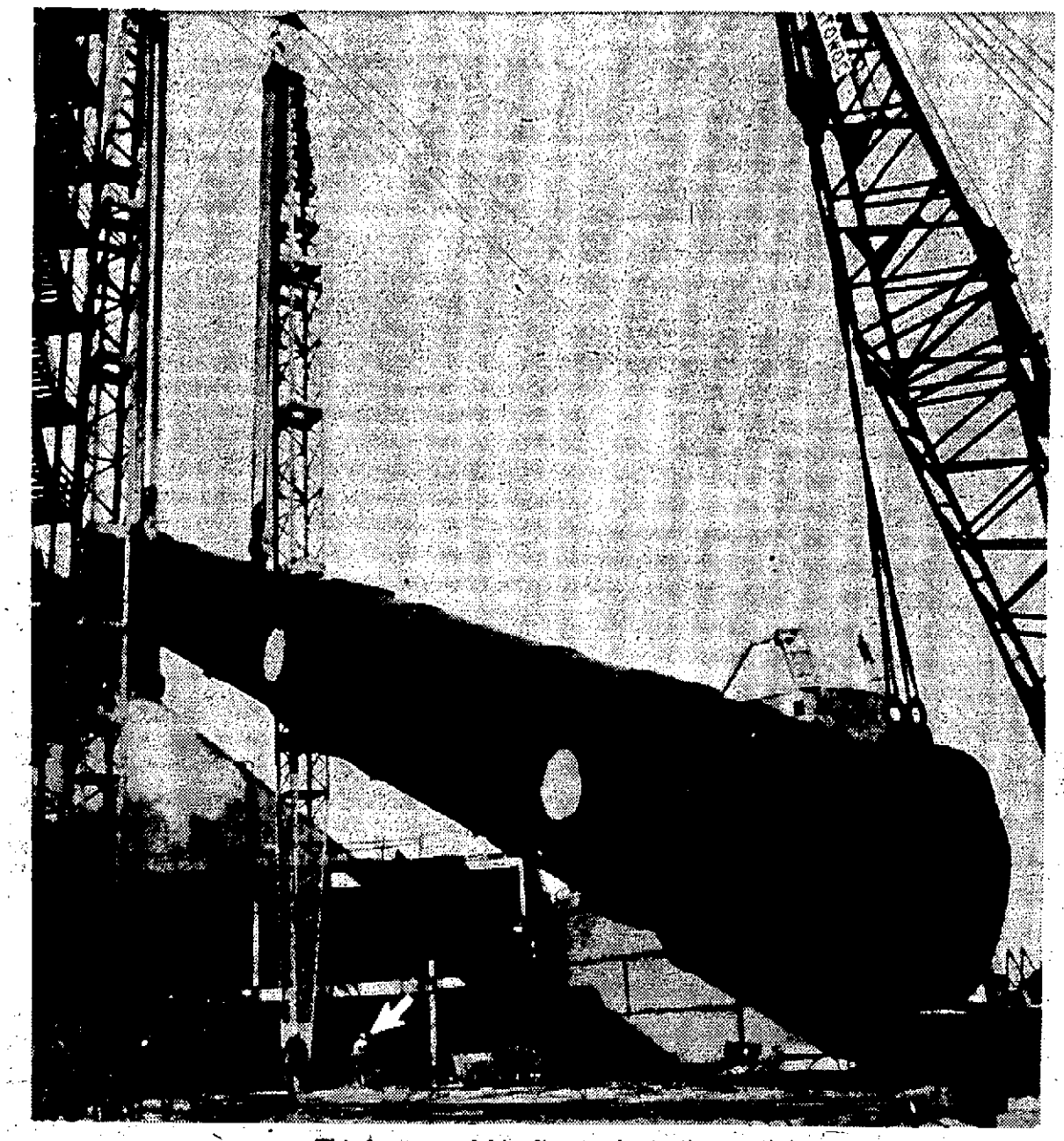
Autos alone look good when compared with year-ago sales. On this basis, they have shown gains of up to 50% over some comparable 10-day periods of 1975. But comparing successive months this year, volume seems to have been level since February at an annual rate of about 9 million deliveries.

A continued lag in consumer spending could lead businessmen to cut back on ordering. That in turn could halt the decline in unemployment — or even let the natural increase in the number of workers push up the jobless total. The recovery could be aborted a year or more before its time.

Economists can see two reasons for consumers' slowing their spending. One is the new inflation that has cropped up.

One aspect of the rapid inflation of 1973-74 was the encouragement it gave consumers to save more and spend less — as though they were holding back to be able to pay the ever-higher prices for necessities that were looming on the horizon. This is generally believed to have contributed to the last recession; it could contribute to the next.

A second, more recent factor could be the rise in interest rates that began late in April and has since helped chill the stock market. The moderate fall-off in share prices could well be making investors feel poorer — and less willing to spend.



Delicate Task

This huge woodchip digester is starting to tilt into vertical position in one 596,000-pound section at a Georgia-Pacific Corp. pulp mill in Port Hudson, La. The job took less than two hours instead of many weeks for piecemeal on-site erection. Men at base of center crane (arrow) share delicate task of lowering 140-foot cooking vessel precisely onto its 105 foundation bolts. The digester, taller than 20-story building when equipment is attached, will cook woodchips to separate the cellulose fibers for paper and paperboard making.

Exporting the McDonald's Syndrome?

The American urban landscape is developing a "deplorable" degree of uniformity which could spread worldwide, says University of Minnesota economist Jean-Claude Koeune.

"More and more, small towns or average-sized cities separated by thousands of miles will all look alike because the gas stations are the same, the Holiday Inn is the same, or the Colonel Sanders or McDonald's restaurants are dreadfully the same.

"As an economist, I must accept the fact that McDonald's is in some sense more efficient than the local cafeteria or the local diner it has displaced and which used to serve real food and possibly even local specialties," he said.

Koeune said that McDonald's can probably obtain credit from the local banks on better terms, and can afford to pay higher wages for its help than the local diner.

"So, as an economist, I must accept the fact that the displacement of the local diner ... is another episode in the saga of the survival of the fittest and represents, in a market economy, a kind of economic 'progress' which we are all supposed to benefit from," Koeune said.

The same principles of credit and economics are being exported through multinational corporations into the Third World, he continued.

Multinational corporations, he said, have been criticized by many people who have expected the companies to serve as substitutes for declining foreign aid and as agencies for economic development.

That criticism leads people to forget, he said, that "the first objective — maybe the only objective — of the multinational corporation is not to promote economic development, it is not to help the developing country achieve a higher standard of living or a higher rate of growth of output — it is to make profit for the corporation's stockholders."

Koeune said the multinationals will aid in economic development in the Third World, where it is profitable to do so. They will, he said, employ labor where it is economically feasible and train skilled laborers who could move into other industries.

Developing countries would, however, be better off to develop their own technological and research bases, Koeune said. China, for example, developed its industries after rejecting dependence on the Soviet Union in the 1950s, he head.

"Developing its own research capacity not only allows a country to invent new technologies that are more adapted to its resource endowment and its environment, but it also puts its government in a better position to select what is best in the foreign technology that is available, to compare prices and performances, to screen foreign investors and foreign licensors, as Japan began to do in the mid-1950s, and to invite foreign firms to submit competitive bids."

POCKETBOOKS

Cooper Expanding Its Cozad Mill

The O.A. Cooper Co. plans major modifications and expansion at its Cozad mill.

Since the plant was built in 1960, Cooper's Feed has grown some 400%. To meet this demand, capacity of the plant will be increased by about a third; its capacity will be about 60,000 tons a year.

O. A. Cooper operates six dry feed plants and two liquid feed plants in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Top of the Week

Snyder Names J. Hawk General Counsel — J. Gary Hawk, a University of Nebraka Law College graduate, has been appointed general counsel and assistant to the president (Larry L. Snyder) of Snyder Industries. In addition to legal and management duties, Hawk will be responsible for assisting the company with governmental regulations and industry codes involved in the manufacture and sales of fiberglass reinforced plumbing products and "Polyolefin" agricultural products.

Deo Wolff Heads Lincoln CLU Chapter — The Lincoln Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters has elected Deo R. Wolff president, Richard H. Tavis vice president, G. Gerald Duling secretary-treasurer and John R. Gossin a board member.

W. Davis to Head UP Trailer, Container Operations — William R. Davis has been named general manager, trailer and container operations, for Union Pacific Railroad.

From his Omaha headquarters, Davis will direct piggyback trailer and intermodal container operations at 48 terminals in the 13 states the railroad serves. He is a former assistant to the vice president-operation in Omaha.

F. Gottschalk Vice President of Security Mutual — Frederic Gottschalk has been named second vice president-investments at Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln.

He is a graduate of the University of Omaha and received his Masters from the University of Chicago.

B. Taylor Medical Director at Midwest Life — Dr. Bowen Taylor has been appointed medical director of Midwest Life Nebraska.

He is chief of staff at Bryan Memorial Hospital Taylor is also an attending member of both the Department of Internal Medicine and Department of Cardiology at Bryan.

J. Pfaun Treasurer of IT&T — John P. Pfaun, corporate vice president and deputy treasurer of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., has been named treasurer. He is a University of Nebraska graduate.

Becton-Dickinson Promotes R. Alpers — Robert W. Alpers, Smoke Rise, N.J., who attended the University of Nebraska, has been appointed vice president of manufacturing of the Becton-Dickinson Division of Becton, Dickinson and Co.

F. Rose Actuary With Security Benefit — Frank Rose, a University of Nebraska graduate, has been named associate actuary for Security Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Topeka, Kan., and is in charge of the actuarial aspects of the Group Operations of SBL.

New in Town

● **Control Data Corp.** has leased about 30,000 sq. ft. at 10409 I St. in Omaha from National Paper Co. as warehousing for raw material and finished goods being stored in its Lincoln plant. The 160,000 sq. ft. structure is located at 4700 So. 19th in the Lincoln Industrial Park.

Gary Pehrson, Lincoln manager, said more than 22,000 sq. ft. in the Lincoln plant was leased earlier to Hy-Gain Electronics. The Control Data employe level in Lincoln has been at about 100 for nearly a year.

● **Dean Witter & Co.** has opened an office in Lincoln and a second one in Omaha because a substantially-improved economic picture in Nebraska resulted in expanded investor needs.

That was the reasoning, said Robert Woodbury, senior vice president of the San Francisco-based brokerage firm. "As far as we can tell, with three offices and 30 brokers, we now have the largest (Nebraska) representation of any national brokerage firm," he added.

The Lincoln office in Suite 604, Cooper Plaza Building, will have a regional municipal bond trading desk headed by James Pinsinger Jr. The office will also offer full-service commodities trading. Gary Mayer is general manager.

Quite Quotable

The Devilish Press And Corporate Image

Washington Post columnist Hobart Rowen has flagged down some comments made at the University of Nebraska recently by Stanley Marcus, who runs that small country business in Dallas known as Neiman-Marcus.

(Inquiries on the Lincoln campus have failed to determine where or when he spoke; but speak he did, perhaps on the Omaha campus.)

Rowen had these reflections on the speech:

"Marcus recalled that he once heard a vice president in charge of public relations for a large auto-maker blame the loss of public confidence in American business on "anti-business forces that were working overtime to ruin our reputation." The Detroit man then called on public relations and advertising professionals to make the case for the competitive free enterprise system.

" 'That analysis is interesting for several reasons," said Marcus.

" 'First, it indicates a complete lack of understanding of the public relations function. Real public relations ought to try to get at the heart of a problem; to find out what's causing the problem so that the cause can be corrected. All too often, however, public relations attempts to paper over the flaws while simultaneously trying to dazzle the public with a running account of all the good things that are going on.

" 'Second, that analysis is a perfect example of the tendency we all have to look for scapegoats. Implied in the gentleman's statement is the belief that there are malicious, anti-business devils behind the entire consumer movement . . . It's sort of like blaming cancer on your doctor while you go on smoking . . . "

"The public, as Marcus says, is not picking a fight with business as such. Nor is the press. But both are turned off by the spectacle of some of the most distinguished leaders of America business mouthing homilies about "free enterprise," while, as Marcus observes, the list of those involved in illegal acts "reads like an honor roll of (companies listed by) Standard and Poor."

Rowan concluded:

"I have little doubt that many people — as even Marcus says — are "down on the press," because they don't think that reporters and newscasters are unbiased. (Marcus shows his sophistication by observing, nonetheless, that 'headline sensationalism is one of the prices we pay for a free press, operating in a free enterprise economy.')"

Shortage of Hucksters And Peddlers Looms

Wouldn't you know — just when America needs them so — the U.S. is running out of hucksters and peddlers.

A new government tally turned up 179,000 employed "hucksters and peddlers" last year, down from 230,000 in 1972, says the Wall Street Journal.

Theirs wasn't the only slumping occupation.

Credit managers dwindled to 57,000 from 71,000.

The number of working tailors fell more than 20%, to 51,000, and there are 300,000 fewer delivery and route workers.

The 87,000 private housekeepers have lost 25,000 from their ranks and 7,000 pharmacists disappeared from behind the counter in the last three years.

But some jobs flourished, noted the Journal. "The nation added 40,000 more bartenders and 42,000 more insurance adjusters.

"The number of employed economists rose almost 50%, while the number of lawyers and judges increased 72,000, a 23% boost, and there were 115,000 public relations specialists last year, up from 87,000 in 1972.

"For entertainment, the nation employed 106,000 athletes, up 28,000; hired 139,000 musicians and composers, up 18,000; and 146,000 painters and sculptors, a 17,000 increase."

San Francisco Lobs Unions a Message

The recent San Francisco strike of public workers prompted taxpayers to deliver a memorable response, says Washington Report, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

"Samuel Gompers, father of the American labor union movement, was known as a hard-headed realist who had a stock and memorable answer when asked what labor wanted. "More!" he would reply.

"In many cities across the country, state and municipal workers organized into labor unions have been exercising their strike muscle and getting more and more.

"But in San Francisco, where a series of strikes by public workers has worn thin the taxpayers' patience and pocketbooks, the taxpayers delivered a loud and memorable reply — "Less!"

"San Francisco pay scales for public employees had become the talk of the country because of special wage formulas which automatically boosted wages of craft workers.

"Plumbers, for example, were making $24,000 a year.

"In November, voters went to the polls in a referendum and voted to eliminate the special wage formulas. The referendum required the Board of Supervisors to negotiate wages, and the Board reduced craft wages, mostly by cutting overtime. Plumbers, instead of getting $24,000, were reduced to $16,750 to $20,200 a year.

"Ten of the city's craft unions pulled 1,700 workers off the job in protest, and some 2,000 bus and cable car operators stayed off the job in sympathy, in what amounted to a general strike.

"But the strike fizzled. Although San Francisco is known as a strong union town, other unions and the taxpayers refused to support the strike. Commuters relied more on car pools and neighbors gathered their own trash and kept their town streets clean.

"The strike was a failure for the union . . . But it was a victory for the taxpayers, many of whom are fed up with the demands of public employes who already enjoy wage and fringe benefits better than the average taxpayer in some locations."

'Default as a Cheap Way Out' Is Scored

New York (AP) — Rule changes for America's commodity exchanges "to make sure nobody ever again looks on default as a cheap way out of a futures contract," have been proposed by a Commodity Futures Trading Commission advisory committee, a commission aide said.

One change would require each exchange to keep an eye on whether contracts to sell a commodity actually could be fulfilled, said Dennis Avery, assistant to Commissioner Gary Seevers.

If it looks like the contracts will not be fulfilled, the exchange could ask contract holders to sell them. If they do not, the commission could order the contracts sold.

In May, the New York Mercantile Exchange was the scene of the largest default ever in commodity futures trading. Contracts held for delivery of Maine potatoes at the close of trading May 7 numbered more than 1,000.

At the close on May 25, the stipulated day of delivery, 557 contracts — nearly 30 million pounds worth $4.25 million — were not delivered and therefore were in default.

Another proposed change would limit the number of futures contracts a speculator can hold.

The committee believes this could prevent an investor from cornering the market in a commodity.

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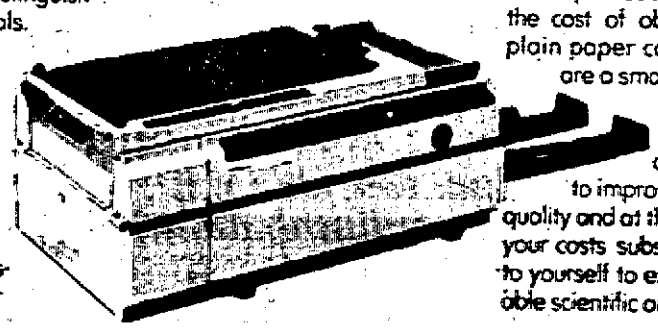
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Stocks Zoom as Trade Heavy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neither oil fears nor Middle East assassins' bullets could daunt the stock market in a week of sharp price rises accompanied by the heaviest trading in three months on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, the most closely watched of all market averages, climbed 23.08 points last week to 1,001.88, the biggest gain since it rose 23.61 points the week ended March 26 when it finished at 1,003.46.

The Dow rose to 1,003.19 Thursday, but failed Friday to break its high for the year of 1,011.02 set April 21. Despite that Friday's 1.31-point setback, the average remained about 1,000 and there is hope among analysts and stock brokers the Dow soon will challenge its alltime high of 1,051.70 set Jan. 11, 1973.

Broader-based averages fared as well, if not better than the Dow. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 2.84 to 103.76, a new 1976 high, and the NYSE common stock index jumped 1.56 to 55.29.

Advances routed declines, 1,376 to 453, among the 2,045 issues crossing the tape.

To the relief of Wall Street brokers, volume climbed to 114,820,686 shares from 81,312,170 traded the previous week. It was the heaviest turnover since 115,479,600 changed hands the week ended March 26. During the same week a year ago, 99,410,130 shares were traded.

What's behind the latest surge is the fact the Federal Reserve Board's bit-by-bit money squeeze appears to be over for the time being, the economy is moving ahead smartly and large-money-borrowing institutions jumped at the chance to buy. After all, the second half is about to begin.

The rally has carried the Dow average 37.40 points higher since it began June 8. That's when money watchers became convinced the Fed, after three months of activity, had stopped applying credit-tightening pressures that had caused interest rates to rise.

What the Fed did during the past three months was to raise the federal funds rate (what banks charge one another for overnight loans of excess reserves) to 5¼ per cent from 4¾ per cent. The board didn't do it all at once, but in ¼-point increments over a period of weeks.

Several times during the past week or so, the Fed took steps to make sure enough funds were available to keep the federal fund rates lower. It also took a few steps to insure not too much money was available. And this convinced money watchers the heat was off.

The board had succeeded in containing inflation — the May Wholesale Price index rose only 0.3 per cent in May after a 0.8 per cent jump in April. At the same time, the Fed's actions were not harsh enough to stop the economic recovery — industrial production rose 0.7 per cent, housing starts 0.2 per cent, personal income 0.8 per cent.

And that's what's behind the rally.

Some investors did get nervous when the Senate Judiciary Committee, by an 8-to-7 vote, approved a controversial bill to break up the nation's 18 largest oil companies. Most observers, however, don't think the bill has a chance this year.

The Treasury, in a special report, said Thursday that passage of the bill would result in the consumer paying more. The White House said it strongly opposed the measure.

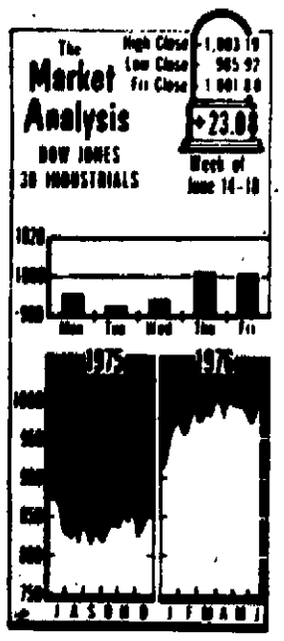
Wall Street was jolted, however, when gunmen assassinated U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Francis E. Meloy, his economic attache, Robert Waring Jr., and their chauffeur on Wednesday. This temporarily heightened fears of a major Middle East war, involving the United States. President Ford urged all U.S. embassy employes to evacuate.

Late in the week, veteran observers, who had been led to believe institutions had spent just about all they could in the first two months of the year, were surprised when American Telephone & Telegraph's 12-million-share offering was oversubscribed.

"That amounted to $650 million," said an amused Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp. "That means there still is a considerable amount of money out there ready to move. And that's encouraging."

AT&T topped the Big Board actives, rising 1⅛ to 56 on 1,335,300 shares.

General Motors was another pacesetter last week, climbing 2⅞ to 70⅛ in active trading.



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 1,001.88 Friday, up 23 from the previous week's closing.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Inds	982.86	1007.86	979.78	1001.88	+23.08
20 Trans	218.40	221.83	214.66	220.44	+ 3.78
15 Utils	86.11	86.62	85.22	86.15	+ 0.26
65 Stocks	302.67	309.89	301.85	308.47	+ 6.54

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE COMP. STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am T&T	1,464,800	55¾	54½	55	+1½
GM Oil Cp	1,099,300	28¼	26¾	28	+ ⅜
Commonl	1,314,400	40⅞	37¼	40¼	+1½
Sohio Corp	1,212,200	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Chicorp	986,100	37⅝	35¾	37⅜	+1⅜
Texaco Inc	984,100	27⅝	26	2 ¼	+ ¼
General Mo	968,700	71⅜	67¼	70¼	+3
Wstghse El	938,900	16⅜	14⅝	16⅜	+1½
Xerox Corp	901,800	60½	55⅞	59⅜	+2½
Transam	727,300	11⅝	10½	11¼	+1
General El	717,300	57	53¾	56⅜	+2⅜
Tenneco Inc	704,400	31½	29¾	31	+1⅜
Dow Chemi	702,900	51⅜	48½	51¼	+2½
Polaroid Cp	701,300	26⅜	23¾	27¾	+2¼
Trans W A	662,100	13⅞	12	12¾	+ ⅜
Colgate Pm	638,700	26¼	24½	26	+1⅜
Eastman K	574,800	103¾	98⅜	103¾	−1⅜
R C A Corp	574,100	28	25¾	27¾	+1⅞
Chrysler Cp	571,300	20⅜	19	20	+ ¼
Williams Co	555,600	23⅜	20½	20½	+2⅜

DAILY COMPOSITE NYSE VOLUME

	Past Wk.	Prev Wk.
Monday	24,512,370	14,923,280
Tuesday	22,466,340	20,261,900
Wednesday	25,533,440	17,445,900
Thursday	22,561,740	19,000,520
Friday	29,710,970	22,963,100
Total	134,746,900	97,212,800

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
40 Bds	72.37	72.71	72.37	72.71	+ 0.21
1st RRs	52.82	52.93	52.82	52.93	+ 0.12
2nd RRs	44.73	44.87	44.73	44.87	+ 0.24
Utils	90.92	91.48	90.92	91.48	+ 0.62
Indus	88.89	89.37	88.89	89.37	+ 0.35
Inc. RRs	46.33	46.37	46.33	46.41	− 0.04

Comp. NYSE stock volume .. 134,746,900
Volume week ago 97,212,800

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE AMEX COMP. STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Vyrdex Cp	457,700	21⅜	⅛	31¼	+1⅛
Houston Oil	417,700	61¼	55⅛	57⅜	+ ⅜
Kaiser In	337,400	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ ½
Vora Incrp	266,300	12	10¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Presley Cpy	218,200	11⅛	9⅜	11	+1⅜
Champ Hm	171,700	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ½

WEEKLY SALES

	Past Wk.	Yr. Ago
NYSE Comp. Shr	134,746,900	99,410,130
NYSE Bond	$102,920,000	$130,941,000
AMEX Comp.	12,481,800	10,957,285
AMEX Bond	4,578,000	5,029,000
Midwest Stock	4,725,800	4,775,600

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
425 Industrials	104.86	104.17	104.86	+2.84
15 Railroads	46.69	46.09	46.69	+0.96
60 Utilities	46.96	46.30	46.96	
500 Stocks	103.76	101.46	103.76	+2.84

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
June 18, 1976	282	47	1204	463	216
June 11, 1976	91	138	1088	709	282
June 28, 1975	310	15	1281	576	309
June 21, 1974	22	444	213	1574	173

WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
June 18, 1976	56	39	587	330	251
June 11, 1976	22	86	494	384	285
June 28, 1975	134	11	500	438	283

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — Trading of feeder cattle and calves across the nation last week was on a mostly lower price pattern and the slaughter cattle market was also on the soft side, the National Livestock Feeders Assn. said.

The movement of feeder cattle and calves through USDA reporting points totaled 197,000 head, compared with 186,000 the previous week and 225,000 a year ago.

The eight river markets had 36,000.

The river markets:

Choice 300-500 lb. steer calves 42.00-46.75; 500-600 lb. 40.00-45.50; choice 600-700 lb. steers 40.50-43.00; 700-800 lb. 40.00-43.00; fleshy, partly fattened 800-1,050 lb. steers 38.50-42.50; choice 325-500 lb. heifer calves 36.00-41.50 with Kansas City down to 33.00; choice 500-700 lb. heifers 33.00-39.25; fleshy, partly fattened 700-875 lb. heifers 36.00-39.00.

Steers, Heifers Lower

Omaha (UPI) — Steers and heifers closed the week with a good-sized decline but there were some brighter moments showing in the trade, the Omaha Livestock Foundation said in its weekly summary.

It noted a fairly heavy run found a good outlet and that the numbers were spread more evenly than recently. After the opening decline, most of the buying interests were aggressive.

At the close, buyers seemed to have requirements filled and demand turned narrow, the foundation said.

Other foundation comments:

The run contained several loads of heavyweight cattle but as long as the yield grade held up, they also were finding an outlet.

Feeder buyers were back on the market at Omaha and there was a good demand for cattle for slaughter outside the Omaha area. After the opening decline, the cattle market held fairly stable despite lack of support from the wholesale trade.

Receipts totaled 20,100, compared with 16,200 the previous week and 17,400 a year ago. The quality contained a sizable number of choice with the large share having mixed yield grade 3-4.

Steer top was 41.50 for choice with mostly yield grade 3. Choice and prime at 1,121-1,300 brought 40.00-41.00. Choice 1,225-1,440 lb steers brought 38.50-40.00.

Heifer top was 41.00 with the same grades at 40.65. Choice heifers bulked at 39.00-40.75 and mixed good and choice 38.00-39.50.

Average steer weight was 1,147 lbs with the heifer average 971.

Utility and commercial cows sold from 24.50-27.00 with a few to 27.50-28.00. Canner and cutter brought 21.00-24.50.

On the hog market, the butcher top was 52.60 with the bulk of the 200-360 lb hogs cashing 47.00-52.50.

Sows finished 1.00-1.25 higher with the bulk of the 350-600 lb sows selling from 43.00-44.25.

Spring lambs closed 2.00-4.00 lower, selling from 48.00 to a week's top of 53.00. Some old crop shorn lambs brought 49.25.

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A Large 47; Grade A medium 37.

State

Eggs: Grade A large 44-52, Grade A medium 37-44, A small 26-30, B large 33, undergrades 30, pullets 25, current receipts 30-32.

Poultry: Farm hens 4, commercial flocks 9½.

Wheat, Corn Lower

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were substantially lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 10 to 11 cents; corn off 5¼ to 14; oats off 16 to 18½; and soybeans off 38½-47½.

A final nudge downward in commodities futures prices came Friday on reports of some winter wheat harvesting delays caused by rain — the same factor that took some of the steam of the demand for soybeans the previous week.

Corn prices also turned downward as the rains arrived in some dry areas of the corn belt. Forecasts of more rain over the weekend which could cover most of the belt also influenced prices downward.

Early week news affecting the commodities was a government crop highlight report indicating newly planted corn and soybeans were generally in good to excellent condition to allay growing fears that a lack of rainfall was beginning to take a toll.

Midweek reports of purchases of Brazilian soybeans by China triggered active speculative support for U.S. beans with some of the enthusiasm spilling over into the other markets. But the buying surge failed to last because efforts to confirm the purchases or their size were unsuccessful.

Some spotty profit-taking through midweek was another influence.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE
By United Press International

	High	Low	Close	Close	Close
				Wk Ago	Yr Ago
WHEAT:					
Jly	3.77	3.56	3.59½	3.70½	3.24
Sep	3.86	3.65½	3.68¾	3.79¾	3.30½
Dec	3.97½	3.78¼	3.81½	3.91½	3.42
Mar	4.08	3.89	3.92½	4.03	3.52
CORN:					
Jly	3.06½	2.86½	2.89¾	3.03¾	2.91½
Sep	2.98	2.81½	2.83¾	2.94¾	2.73
Dec	2.90½	2.76½	2.77¼	2.88½	2.54½
Mar	2.97	2.80½	2.85½	2.91	2.61
May	3.00	2.88½	2.89¼	2.95	2.64
OATS:					
Jly	2.02½	1.89	1.89½	1.98½	1.52¾
Sep	1.95	1.72	1.73½	1.89½	1.45
Dec	1.94½	1.71	1.71½	1.88½	1.45¾
Mar	1.93¾	1.89½	1.89½	1.88	1.47¾
SOYBEANS:					
Jly	6.88	6.13	6.16½	6.64	5.27
Aug	6.82	6.36	6.39½	6.86½	5.21
Sep	6.85	6.39	6.42	6.89½	5.13½
Nov	6.89	6.25½	6.29½	6.74	5.15
Jan	6.92	6.33¼	6.33¼	6.78	5.19½
Mar	6.97	6.40	6.41	6.81½	5.27
May	6.99	6.41½	6.45	6.83½	5.33
Jly	5.98	6.42½	6.47	6.86	5.38
SOYBEAN OIL:					
Jly	19.33	17.88	17.99	18.42	22.37
Aug	19.58	17.15	17.78	18.58	21.26
Sep	19.40	17.39	17.88	18.72	20.80
Oct	19.78	17.35	18.05	18.88	20.25
Dec	20.05	17.78	18.33	19.21	19.88
Jan	20.05	17.99	18.45	19.39	19.60
Mar	20.15	18.19	18.60	19.49	19.42
May	20.20	18.30	18.68	19.55	19.39
Jly	20.25	18.50	18.80	19.75	19.39
SOYBEAN MEAL:					
Jly	211.00	187.00	187.30	205.00	138.00
Aug	210.00	186.00	186.00	203.00	131.50
Sep	209.00	185.00	185.50	202.50	131.50
Oct	206.00	183.00	183.50	200.00	130.50
Dec	206.00	183.00	183.50	200.00	130.50
Jan	206.00	183.00	183.50	200.00	130.00
Mar	206.00	183.00	183.50	200.00	130.00
May	206.00	183.00	183.50	200.00	130.00
Jly	206.00	183.00	183.50	200.00	130.00

Rises Are Reported

A report issued by the U.S. Commerce Dept. says fuel and electric energy costs for manufacturing industries increased by 37% in 1974 compared to similar costs in 1971, while energy consumption increased by 2%.

According to Commerce — which cited data it said was compiled by the Bureau of the Census for 1971 — "the total of cost of purchased fuels and electric energy used by manufacturers for heat and power was $19.5 billion, compared with $30.4 billion in 1974.

Tales That Moon Controls Bank Might Be Probed

By Michael Putzel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee plans to ask federal agents to investigate reports that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon secretly gained control of a newly chartered national bank in Washington, House investigators said.

Among the bank's founders and current directors is investigative columnist Jack Anderson.

The investigators said a letter requesting the probe by the Internal Revenue Service and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency is being drafted for Rep. Donald M. Fraser. Fraser, D-Minn., is chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee.

The letter reportedly will ask for a joint investigation to determine whether money from foreign sources was used to establish the six-month-old Diplomat National Bank, whether any such funds came into the United States illegally and whether any stock in the bank is secretly held on behalf of Moon or anyone else.

'Not Declared'

The subcommittee is in possession of information suggesing that associates of Moon secretly brought millions of dollars into the United States from South Korea through diplomatic channels and failed to declare it, the sources said. They said the money may still be traceable and want the agents to pursue it.

Federal law requires any person who transports more than $5,000 in or out of the United States to report it to the Treasury Department.

Records on file in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which oversees the nation's banks, show that Moon and 18 of his associates and followers of his Unificiation Church can vote at least 42,820 of the 87,000 outstanding shares of Diplomat National. The bank is capitalized at $3.4 million, of which Moon and his followers have invested $1.07 million, investigators said.

Although that technically is not a majority, there is little question that those shares, voted as a block, would be sufficient to seize control of the bank's operations at a stockholders' meeting.

House investigators say there are indications that some of the 19 Moonies may own stock in name only, having received the funds to buy the stock from some other source. They would not name those suspected of involvement in such a deal.

Robert B. Serino, head of compliance in the Comptroller's office, said: "We are evaluating the situation to determine whether, at the time of chartering of the bank, matters were concealed from our attention. We have no evidence at this time that there was any misrepresentation. It would be of concern to us if one entity was buying stock not for itself but for someone else."

Moon himself, who has made a fortune from industrial enterprises in his native South Korea, is said to own more than $75,000 worth of Diplomat stock, as does his wife's translator, Won Pok Choi. Moon's closest associate, Lt. Col. Bo Hi Pak, also is listed among the stockholders.

Korean CIA

Pak's involvement in the bank came to the attention of subcommittee investigators after they found evidence linking him to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. He is a former military attache in the South Korean Embassy here and lives in a suburb outside Washington with a number of other followers of Moon.

A former Pak aide, Jhoon Gee Rhee, his wife and children own at least 5% of the bank's stock, sources said. Rhee, who owns a well-known karate and tae kwon do school in downtown Washington, has said he left the Unification Church several years ago. But he remains an ardent supporter of Moon and reportedly is active in other Moon organizations.

Friends say that Rhee recently told them that he has been too busy with other matters and plans to sell his interest in the bank to Moon. He also has said in the past that before Moon came to this country Moon had no money and Rhee provided him with a plane ticket.

Rhee was among the bank's original organizers and serves on the board of directors. He also is said to have received a sizable loan from the bank.

Anderson has said he believes that Moon has no influence over the bank. He was quoted recently in a story by Bruce Nussbaum of American Banker, a trade daily, as saying the directors adopted a resolution that the bank would not be pressured into making loans to any specific group of stockholders. The resolution was put forward in response to the reports of Moon's influence, Nussbaum wrote in a story about the bank.

Influence Denied

One of the bank's best-known directors, former Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr, told The Associated Press he has resigned from the board. But he denied the influence of Moon's people was the reason for his departure.

"I told the bank in a letter I sent them that I'd agreed with the organizers I'd help them get organized, help them get a president, stay with them until they'd been examined twice by the Comptroller of the Currency and until they'd made a profit," Barr said. "They've achieved all those objectives, so I just resigned."

Asked if the reports of Moon's ownership had played a part in his decision, Barr said: "Not really. I really can't understand the Moon organization or the people associated with it. I'm a financier not a specialist on exotic religious sects."

'Potomac Colossus' Scored

San Francisco — Warning of the dangers of excessive government growth, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers called for a massive citizens movement "to rein in on that runaway colossus on the Potomac."

In an address before the Commonwealth Club of California, E. Douglas Kenna of Washington, D.C., said the federal government's explosive growth threatens to "wreck our economy and destroy the priceless personal freedoms our forefathers fought so hard to give us 200 years ago."

Kenna said Washington is "drowning us in the red ink of monstrous federal deficits" and "strangling us in the red tape of pyramiding controls." The result, he added, is to cripple the free enterprise system that is "the very well-spring of our strength — the source of yesterday's growth, today's abundance and tomorrow's progress."

As examples of this "clear and ominous pattern," Kenna cited the four-fold increase in the federal budget since 1962 and the chronic deficits which have caused the federal government to go "into the red in 15 out of the past 16 years."

Congress has imposed so many regulatory controls on the nation's businesses, Kenna pointed out, that the burden on the American economy is now estimated at as much as $130 billion a year — "costs ultimately borne by consumers in higher prices for everything purchased."

To reverse this trend toward government overspending and "regulatory overkill," the NAM president urged people to start demanding balanced budgets, a hold-down on new government regulations and adoption of the kind of tax policies that will encourage expansion of jobs, income, living standards and the quality of American life.

Congress, he underscored, must be convinced "that good economics is good politics."

To accomplish this, he said, requires that people take up arms against "the mess Washington's making of our nation and its heritage."

Bankruptcies

All federal court filings voluntary unless noted. First figure liabilities, second assets.

Barnhill, Teresa Lynn, 500 W. Butler, keypunch operator, $11,889, $7,250.

Hill, Harold Lee Jr., 2610 S, production worker, $13,810, $3,475.

Hill, Paula Ann, 2610 S, switchboard operator, $12,255, $3,475.

Crouse, Ed Leroy, 1531 S 10, cook, $8,114, $610.

Crouse, Vicky Lee, 1531 S 10, packer, $8,114, $90.

Wehlemeyer, Sharon Jane, 106 Oliver Circle, unemployed, $13,563, $1,300.

Mutual Funds

"New York (UPI) — Weekly investing Companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Adm Gwth	3.72	3.63	3.72+	.14
Adm Incm	3.57	3.56	3.57+	.01
Adm Insur	7.36	7.13	7.36+	.28
Adviser Fd	(z)6	(z)	(z)	(z)
Aetna Fnd	7.71	7.52	7.71+	.22
Aetna InSh	12.54	12.48	12.54+	.07
Afuture Fd	9.49	9.23	9.49+	.30
AGE Fund	5.02	4.89	5.02+	.13
Allstate	9.56	9.39	9.56+	.25
Alpha Fnd	10.84	10.57	10.84+	.36
Am Birthrt	9.13	8.94	9.13+	.24
Am Equity	5.18	5.00	5.18+	.22
American Funds Group:				
Am Bal	7.79	7.68	7.79+	.14
Amcap F	5.27	5.13	5.27+	.19
Am Inc	9.09	8.98	9.09+	.15
Am Mutl	9.58	9.40	9.58+	.25
Am Spec	6.16	6.00	6.16+	.24
Bnd FdA	x14.86	14.55	14.57	....
Cap FdA	6.48	6.25	6.48+	.15
Gth FdA	4.78	4.61	4.78+	.21
IncF Am	15.62	15.35	15.62+	.42
I C A	14.14	13.73	14.14+	.49
Nw Prsp	17.15	16.73	17.15+	.45
Stk Fd A	x7.83	7.68	7.83	....
Wash Mt	13.66	13.40	13.66+	.36
American General Group:				
A GenBd	8.56	8.54	8.56+	.03
A GC Gr	4.36	4.26	4.36+	.10
A Gn Inc	6.35	6.29	6.35+	.08
A GnVen	10.66	10.15	10.66+	.70
Ecty Gth	6.89	6.66	6.89+	.24
Fd Amer	6.19	6.07	6.19+	.16
Prov Inc	x3.68	3.56	3.56	....
Am Gvnth	5.11	5.01	5.11+	.14
Am Ins Ind	4.63	4.48	4.63+	.19
Am Invest	5.03	4.92	5.03+	.10
AmNat Gw	2.58	2.50	2.58+	.10
Anchor Group:				
Daily Inc	1.00	1.00	1.00	....
Growth	7.29	7.04	7.29+	.27
Income	7.07	7.03	7.07+	.05
Reserv	10.23	10.22	10.22+	.01
Spectm	4.93	4.77	4.92+	.15
Fund Inv	7.25	7.19	7.25+	.20
Wa Natl	10.70	10.40	10.70+	.26
Audax Fnd	8.34	8.11	8.34+	.18
Axe-Houghton:				
Fund A	4.77	4.66	4.77+	.12
Fund B	7.54	7.42	7.54+	.14
Stock Fd	6.36	6.20	6.36+	.19
BLC Gwth	10.81	10.59	10.81+	.24
Babsn Inc	1.75	1.74	1.75+	.01
Babsn Inv	x10.88	9.91	9.98	....
Beacon Hill	8.54	8.37	8.54+	.17
Beacon Inv	9.48	9.38	9.48+	.20
Berger Group Funds:				
100 Fund	6.98	6.84	6.98+	.18
101 Fund	8.31	8.07	8.31+	.28
British Cap	7.86	7.68	7.86+	.20
Bondsk Cp	4.67	4.57	4.67+	.14
Bos Found	9.23	9.15	9.22+	.12
Brown Fnd	3.38	3.27	3.38+	.10
Calvin Bullock Funds:				
Bullock	13.03	12.74	13.03+	.34
Canadn	8.95	8.87	8.95+	.11
Div Shs	3.27	3.20	3.2 +	.08
Income	x14.31	14.20	14.28	....
Invstr	9.86	9.72	9.86+	.26
NY Vent	10.93	10.72	10.93+	.20
C G Fund	10.36	9.91	10.36+	.31
CG Inc Fd	x8.26	8.24	8.24	....
Cap Presv	94.54	94.49	94.54+	.09
Century Sh	9.58	9.57	9.58+	.08
CEHALING Inv		9.41	9.17	9.41+
Charter Fd	11.98	11.65	11.98+	.29
Chase Group of Boston:				
Fnd Bost	6.82	6.67	6.82+	.10
Frgnt Cp	3.94	3.84	3.94+	.14
ShTr Bos	7.49	7.32	7.49+	.16
Specialst	5.39	5.45	5.39+	.17
Chem Fnd	8.35	8.19	8.35+	.20
Chqpd Dol	x11.67	11.47	11.67	....
Cma Management Funds:				
Liberty	4.28	4.20	4.28+	.11
Memrin	2.88	2.77	2.88+	.07
Sches Fd	7.18	6.97	7.18+	.20
Colonial Funds:				
Convert	x8.86	8.78	8.86	....
Fund	9.97	9.68	9.97+	.26
Growth	5.37	5.05	5.37+	.26
Income	x8.37	8.15	8.26	....
Col Gromn	14.67	14.15	14.67+	.39
Commonwealth Trust:				
A & B	1.88	1.80	1.88+	.02
C	1.52	1.52	1.52+	.02
Comp Cap	4.39	4.22	4.39+	.12
Comp Bldg	6.61	6.48	6.61+	.18
Composth	7.97	7.68	7.97+	.21
Concord F	11.88	10.95	11.88+	.33
Consol Inv	10.37	10.12	10.37+	.25
Consltnm	6.13	6.00	6.13+	.11
Cont Mtlty	6.86	6.71	6.86+	.18
Country Cap	12.24	11.95	12.24+	.29
Dividg Fd	7.97	6.81	7.97+	.20
Dreyfus Group:				
Dreyfs F	11.48	11.26	11.48+	.26
Dreyfs F	9.82	9.61	9.82+	.23
Dyna Fd	11.88	10.71	11.88+	.36
Dyna Td	4.46	4.44	4.46+	.14
Dvlmgh M	21.67	21.08	21.64+	.76
Dimct Cap	4.38	4.26	4.38+	.12
Dmg Omn	9.58	9.58	9.58+	.28
Dmg Spctm	9.58	9.58	9.58+	.28
Dreyfus Group:				
Dreyfs Fd	11.87	11.68	11.87+	.26
Dreyfs Td	9.58	9.58	9.58+	.28
Dreyfs Lv	15.20	14.90	15.20+	.40
Dryf As	10.00	10.00	10.00	....
Spl Inc	6.85	6.84	6.85+	.03
Third Cn 3	12.20	11.93	12.28+	.50
Eagle Gth	9.18	8.94	9.18+	.30
Eaton Howard:				
Balncd F	8.74	8.63	8.67+	.06
Foursq	8.29	8.03	8.27+	.36
Growth	9.25	8.99	9.25+	.35
Income	5.76	5.73	5.74+	.01
Ypec Fnd	5.97	5.71	5.97+	.35
Stock Fe	9.67	9.47	9.67+	.27
EDIE SpGH	17.04	16.71	17.03+	.5
EGRET F	11.10	10.90	11.10+	.24
Elfun Trst	14.70	14.33	14.70+	.39
Energy Fd	14.48	14.11	14.48+	.46
Fairfld Fd	9.81	9.49	9.81+	.43
Farm Bru	8.56	8.41	8.56+	.20
Federated Group Fds:				
Am Lead	9.01	8.91	9.01+	.16
Empire	19.10	18.89	19.08+	.29
4th Emp	17.53	17.30	17.52+	.25
Fidelity Group Funds:				
Bond deb	8.36	8.33	8.36+	.06
Capital	9.23	8.99	9.23+	.32
Contra	11.91	11.61	11.91+	.37
Daily Inc	1.00	1.00	1.00	....
Desiny	9.21	8.99	9.21+	.39
Eq Incm	13.89	13.59	13.89+	.40
Essex	9.40	9.01	9.40+	.45
Fidel Fd	15.86	15.48	15.86+	.48
Puritan	10.53	10.32	10.53+	.26
Salem	4.61	4.47	4.61+	.17
Thrift Tr	53.29	53.18	53.29+	.16
Trend	22.62	21.92	22.62+	.80
Financial Programs:				
Dynam	4.45	4.29	4.45+	.21
Industl	4.32	4.19	4.32+	.16
Income	7.57	7.43	7.57+	.21
First Investors Fund:				
Discovr	5.11	4.95	5.11+	.16
Growth	6.95	6.74	6.95+	.26
Income	8.37	8.30	8.37+	.04
Stock Fd	7.92	7.76	7.92+	.16
1st MultiA	8.88	8.62	8.88+	.27
44 Wall St	14.01	13.21	14.01+	.86
Fnd Growth	4.09	4.01	4.09+	.13
Founders Group Funds:				
Growth	4.73	4.63	4.73+	.12
Income	11.64	11.45	11.64+	.27
Mutual	9.62	9.48	9.62+	.24
Special	8.23	8.05	8.23+	.24
Franklin Group:				
D N T C	6.97	6.65	6.97+	.29
Growth	5.91	5.74	5.91+	.19
Income	1.72	1.70	1.70−	.01
US GvSc	9.52	9.51	9.52+	.02
Utilities	4.85	4.81	4.85+	.04
Res Capt	3.13	2.82	2.82−	.29
Res Enty	3.41	3.32	3.40+	.08
Fin LfEqt	9.24	9.08	9.24+	.25
Fund MtD	8.85	8.61	8.85+	.29
Fundpack	8.21	7.98	8.21+	.23
Funds Incp Group:				
Commtr	8.92	8.76	8.88+	.13
Impact	7.93	7.82	7.93+	.17
Indus Tr	11.38	10.97	11.38+	.39
Pilot Fd	8.45	8.34	8.44+	.24
GES&S Pf	27.83	27.23	27.83+	.72
Genl Secur	8.97	8.77	8.97+	.22
Grth IngSh	18.25	17.83	18.25+	.44
Guard Mut	27.92	27.28	27.92+	.77
Hamilton Group:				

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

Cont. from Page 11A

75-76 High Low | P-E | Sales | Net Last Chg

20⅛ 15⅛ BlockHR 80 10 471 15⅞
48½ 37⅜ Blue Bell 1 7 726 44¾ +3⅜
6⅞ 2⅝ Bobbie Brks 296 4⅜ + ⅛
37⅞ 24⅜ Boeing Co 1 11 2648 p37⅜ +1¼
30¾ Z3½ BolseCas 80 12 x2085 p27⅝ +1½
30½ 21 BookMa 1 80 8 10 28⅝ — ⅜
29⅞ 26 Borden 1.30 9 1625 29⅛ — ⅛
30⅛ 19⅞ Borg W 1.35 10 545 28⅞ +1⅝
4⅛ 2⅜ Bormans In 6 97 3⅜ + ⅛
24¾ 22⅜ Bost Ed 2.44 10 35u 23 + ⅛
91¼ 81½ BostEpf 8 88 z720 87½ +1
12 10⅝ BostEpf 1 17 107 11⅛ — ¼
14⅜ 14 BostEpf 1.46 84 14 — ⅛
14¼ 8¾ Braniff 24 14 3856 12½ + ¾
29⅜ 15¼ Braun C .50 8 824 29 +1⅜
58¾ 44⅜ BrigsS 1.60a 18 289 58⅜ +2¾
28½ 27¾ Brigs Stw 12 28½ + ⅜
79 66¼ Brls Mly 1.80 17 1957 78 +3¼
48⅛ 42¼ Brls My pf 2 109 47¾ +3¾
12½ 10¾ BritPet 22d 17 513 11 + ⅛
35¾ 25¾ Brckwy 1.20 8 1010 35 +1½
18¼ 16⅛ BrUnGs 1.72 7 81 17¾ + ⅛
13⅜ 10 Brwn C 1.5d 4 74 12 — ⅜
26 18¾ BrGrup 1.30 8 132 22 — ⅜
8½ 5⅜ Brn Shrp 20 53 7¼ + ⅛
8¾ 5⅞ BrFerris 20 23 795 7 + ⅜
17¼ 11 Brunswk 44 14 3606 17 +1
23⅜ 11 Brush W 80 12 176 23½ +1⅞
4 2⅛ BTMge 30a 82 2¼
28¼ 18 Bucyrus 56 17 2204 27¾ + ⅜
16⅛ 9⅝ Budd Co 80 6 379 pf53¼
56½ 49 BuddCo pf 5 z120 56½ + ¼
7⅛ 4⅜ Budget In 5i 9 60 6 — ⅛
6 5 BudCppf 60 7 5⅞ — ⅛
26¼ 20½ BuffG 1 20a 9 47 22⅛ — ⅜
11⅜ 6 Bulova 05h 281 8 — ⅛
21⅝ 19⅝ BunkrH 1 86 40 21 + ⅛
7⅞ 4⅜ Bunk Ramo 1025 7¾ +1⅛
16¼ 11¼ BunR pf 1½ x24 15 + ½
34 23⅞ Burlind 1 20 10 2125 c26¾ +1¾
44 ½ 31⅝ BurlNo 60d 7 1278 43½ +1⅝
7¼ 6½ BurIN pf 55 70 6⅞
29 ½ 24⅜ BurndyC 88 13 140 2 7⅜ +2⅜
108½ 83⅛ Burrgns 68 25 2719 103½ +6⅞

—C—

4½ 2 Cabot Cab L 190 2¼ — ⅛
27⅝ 18⅞ Cabt Cp 1 08 129 24⅝ + ⅜
5⅛ 2¼ Cadence Ind 7 135 3⅜ — ⅛
5¼ 3¼ Caesars Wd 132 3½ — ⅛
6⅝ 3 Calif Financ 8 266 6 — ⅜
17½ 15¼ CalPutI 1 52 9 49 16 + ⅛
17½ 10¾ Calahan 30f 21 255 16¼ — ½
3¾ 1¼ Cameron Br 75 17⅜ — ⅛
27½ 18⅛ CamRL 60a 17 149 22¾ — ⅜
35⅞ 29⅞ Col Penn 70 10 481 31⅜ + ½
90 25½ Canada S 3a 6 z670 38 —2
18⅝ 13 CanPac 83d 8 936 18½
12⅛ 10 Canal R 1 10 8 32 10½ + ½
55 42¼ CapCCm 20 16 731 55 +5⅞
24⅛ 17⅛ CapHold .40 10 929 19¼ — ⅜
3 ⅞ CapMtg Inv 43 1¼
35¾ 30¾ CarboCo 90 10 658 35¾ + ¾
4¼ 2⅛ Caring Oket 69 3½
16½ 10¾ Carlisle .88 11 19 14⅜ + ⅛
61¼ 53½ Car Cl&Oh 5 z450 59½ — ½
7 5⅛ CarolFri 20 33 5½
21⅝ 17⅝ CaroPL 1.60 7 911 19 +1 ⅛
29⅜ 26¾ CarP pf 2.67 86 27⅝
34⅛ 21½ Car Tec 1.60 8 153 31⅛ + ⅜
18¾ 11¼ CarrierC 52 25 4567 17
32¾ 30½ CarrC pf 2¼ z20 32 + ½
16⅞ 12½ CarrGn .51d 33 13¾ + ⅛
25¼ 17⅜ CartHale 90 9 431 19⅝ — ¼
42¾ 33 CartHal pf 2 31 36⅜ +1⅜
8⅝ 6¼ Cart Wal 40 96 269 6¾ + ⅛
11 8⅜ CasNGs 23e 6 60 9⅛ — ⅛
17⅜ 15½ CasiCk .80g 7 453 15¾ + ⅛
91½ 69¾ CalpTra 2¼ 12 3143 89⅝ + ¾
58¼ 46¾ C B S 1.66 13 2382 57¼ +1
40 33 C B S pref 1 4 39½ +1½
23¼ 13⅜ C C I Corp 55 17⅜ — ⅛
19⅜ 14 Ceco Cp 1 15 7 41 15½ — ⅛
58 42⅜ Celanese 2 80 9 891 48 + ⅝
52 46¾ Celanspf 4½ 12 48¼ — 1⅛
14 7⅜ Centex 12 16 612 11⅜ + ⅜
19⅛ 17½ CenHud 1 72 7 123 17¾ — ⅛
18⅜ 15⅝ Cen IlIL 1 60 9 151 16¼ — ⅛
53¾ 45 CenIlL pf 4½ z20 51 +1
31½ 27½ CenIlL pf 2⅜ z600 29¾ — ¼
29½ 25½ CenIlL pf 2⅜ z1880 26 —1
14⅞ 12⅞ Cnll PS 1 28 8 962 13⅜
22⅜ 18 CenLaE 1 40 7 153 18¾
15¾ 14 CnMPw 1.34 10 140 15 + ½
18½ 13½ CentSW 1 20 8 2414 g14 + ⅜
18 13⅜ CentISoy 60 7 1100 15⅜ +1
22½ 19¼ CentTel 1.36 10 x807 h21¾ — ⅞
35⅞ 19¼ CntrnDa 40 16 795 31¾ —1
22½ 15 Certn Te .65 8 211 19½ +1⅛
28½ 21⅛ CossnaA 1g 9 421 28½ +1½
28½ 18 Champinl 1 11 x2770 p24⅞ — ⅜
28⅜ 18⅜ Chitl pf 1.20 x299 25 — ½
65 ½ 55 Ch Itl pf 5½ xz390 63 —1½
13⅞ 11 ChmpSP 64 9 719 12 + ⅜
5⅜ 3⅜ Chart Co 08 8 308 3⅜ — ⅛
26⅞ 21⅜ Chartr NY 2 5 280 26½ +1¾
8½ 7 ChasFnd 60 157 7¾ — ½
32¼ 26⅝ ChaseM 2.20 7 4862 g30⅝ +1¾
4 2½ ChsMtg .83b 113 2⅝
11 7⅛ Chelsea 40 6 45 7½ — ⅛
52 31⅜ Chemtr 1.40 6 776 41 —1¾
41 30⅛ ChmNY 2 88 6 2144 41 +2¾
32¼ 27¾ Chespke Cp 7 16 27¾ — ⅝
64⅞ 51⅜ ChesPd 1.52 17 631 53¼ —2½
29 25½ Chesb Pd wi 41 26¾ —1
40 34¼ Chessie 2 10 8 753 36¼ + ½
35⅞ 16¾ ChiE Ill 65a 10 81 33¾ —2⅜
9½ 4¼ Chi MilwCp 103 7⅝ — ⅛
14⅞ 8⅛ ChiMilCp pf 5 11⅞
35¾ 25¾ Ch Pneum 2 9 321 31½ +1¾
23¼ 2½ ChockFull 3i 213 2⅝ — ⅛
9¾ 4¾ Chris Craft 284 p4⅞ — ¼
21 12¼ ChrisCr Bpf 6 12½ — ¾
14¼ 9¼ Chroma 84 6 230 13½ — ⅛
67 53 Chromlpf 5 6 64 + ½
21¾ 10⅜ Chrysler Cp 5713 p20 + ¼
2⅜ 1⅝ C I Mtge 99 1⅛
4¼ 2⅜ CI Realty In 117 3⅜ — ⅛
21⅞ 19⅛ Cin Bell 1.60 7 71 19¾ — ⅛
20¼ 17 Cin Gas 1.64 10 336 17⅞ + ½
104¼ 99¼ CinG pf 9.52 z4570 101 —1¼
106 97 CinG pf 9.30 z170 101 +1
105 98 CinG pf 9 28 z2000 g99½ — ⅜
86½ 76¼ CinG pf 7.44 z500 81 —1
51 43½ Cin G E pf 4 z450 44¾ —1¼
55½ 44¾ CinGEpf 4¾ z50 44¾ —9¼
34¾ 18¾ CinMila 1.40 15 306 34⅜ —1
34⅝ 28⅜ CIT Fin 2.20 7 510 32½ —1
37⅝ 27¾ Cincorp 96 13 9861 p37¾ +1½
10¾ 10 Citno pf 1 10 103 10¼
49⅞ 38⅜ Cit Ser 2.40 8 2049 p49¼ — ⅜
5 1⅛ CitznSo .30b 82 17e — ⅛
11⅜ 7 City Inv .66 10 769 p10½ + ½
15 16 ½ City Inv wts 31 9 16
22 16½ City Inv pf 2 136 20⅜ — ⅛
25 15 Cityl pf 1.31 5 20⅜ +2
45½ 25½ Clark E 1.60 14 1905 45¼ +2¼
13⅛ 9 Clark Oil .50 21 232 11⅞ — ¾
6 3⅜ CLC Am 24 9 89 4½ + ⅛
66 ⅛ 47 ClevChf 1.50 14 165 66 +2¾
30 26¼ Clev El 2.56 9 387 28½ + ½
121 112½ ClevEl pf 12 z3150 118 —½
86 77¼ ClevElpf 7 40 z2840 83¼
11 7 a qClev & Pirt z110 7½ + ⅛
14⅞ 10¾ CloroxCo .52 10 1269 p11¾ — ⅜
11⅞ 7⅜ Cluett P 40 7 895 9⅝ +1¼
13⅜ 10¼ CluettP pr 1 31 11⅞ — ¼
16⅞ 8 CMI Inv Cp 622 13¼ + ⅛
8¾ 5⅝ CNA Financl 926 7 —1
14 11 CNA pf 1 10 251 12 + ¾
12¾ 11 CNAIn 1.08a 76 12½
3¾ ¾ CNA Lawn 42 1 — ⅛
7 4½ CNAI pf .04c 20 4½ — ¼
14⅞ 7¾ CoastSt Gas 4 2455 10⅜ + ⅜
19½ 13¾ CstSGpf 1 19 25 15¾ + ⅛
24⅞ 17⅞ CstSGpf 1.83 101 19¼ + ⅜
95¼ 77⅝ CocaCol 2.65 20 2402 g82 —13½
9⅝ 7¼ CocaBtl 40a 13 1650 8¼ + ⅜
17 ⅛ 8⅞ ColdwBk 40 9 601 12¼ — ¾
6⅞ 2¾ Coleco Indu 73 97 5⅛ — ⅛
31¼ 23⅜ Colgate .76 15 6209 26 —1⅜
51½ 46¾ ColgP pf 3½ z60 49 —1
15½ 11 Coll&Ark .56 6 1982 12 + ½
8½ 4⅜ CollinF .05d 13 248 6¾
34⅜ 18 Col Penn 70 8 2288 23½ —1⅞
25 19¾ ColonSt 1.45 6 162 20⅜
53⅜ 28½ Colt Indus 2 8 1099 53¼ +3½
28¼ 18¼ ColtpfA 1.60 44 28¼ —1½
76 47 ½ Coltin pf 4¼ 231 76 +5
26⅞ 22⅜ Col Gas 2 14 7 4690 h23
60 36⅛ ColGs pf 5⅜ 78 36⅜ — ⅜
58¼ 54⅜ ColG pf 5.48 27 55¼ — ¼
7⅞ 4½ Col Pictures 3 398 5⅜
25¼ 21½ Col SOh 2 04 6 x470 22⅜ + ⅜
108½ 101 CISOpf 10.52 z60 106
4⅜ 1⅜ Colwell Mtg 62 1⅞ — ⅛
19⅞ 12⅜ Combd Com 11 490 19½ + ⅜
45 ⅝ 32⅜ Comb Eng 2 10 1437 p44 —5½
39½ 30 CmE pf 1.70 2 39 +2½
32 26½ CmwEd 2.40 9 x2683 27⅜ + ½
98½ 89 CWE pr 8.40 34 93 —2
31⅜ 29⅛ CwEdpf 2.87 x158 29¾ — ½
27 25⅜ CwEdpf 2.38 x117 h25⅞
23¼ 21¾ ComEd pr 2 x41 22⅛ + ⅛
21½ 17½ CwEdpf 1.42 x10 18⅜ + ⅜
27¾ 20¼ Cwe pr 1.98 x28 h27½ + ⅛
10⅜ 8⅜ ComwEd wt 6 9 + ⅛
10⅜ 8⅜ ComEd Bwt 1 8⅞ — ⅛
11¾ 8 Comwlth Oil 1325 9½ — ⅜
22⅛ 18 CwOilpf 1.72 20 20¾ — ⅜
31¾ 23⅞ Comm Sat 1 8 2478 26¼ + ½
38¼ 18⅜ Compogra 8 289 20⅞ — ½
8 4 Computr Sci 12 515 6¾ + ⅛
13 8½ ComAgra .50 3 130 12¾ + ⅜
56⅞ 37¾ ConeMil 1.60 5 224 45⅞ +1
79¾ 12⅞ Conpoirn .50 10 2892 15⅝ +1½
18⅝ 13½ ConnMil 1.60 12 135 16½ + ⅜
25 20 Conrac .80g 8 119 23¾ + ⅜
18 ⅛ 15 ConEd 1.60 4 3193 p17½
65⅜ 55½ ConsEd pf 6 18 62¾ +1¾
51¾ 44 ConsEd pf 5 12 49¾ + ¼
47½ 39½ ConE pf 4.65 z550 45¼ +1
23½ 19⅜ ConsFd 1.35 10 884 p21¾ + ¾
62 56½ ConFdpf 4½ 26 59 + ¾
26⅜ 18½ Con Frgt .80 13 2289 24⅝ +1⅜
29 26¼ ConsNG 2.24 7 364 26 — ¼
116½ 108¼ CNG pf 10 96 z930 110½ — ¼
21⅝ 19 Consm Pw 2 7 852 b19¾ — ⅛
48 40 Con P pf 4½ z140 45¾ — ¼
75 69½ ConP pf 7.45 z1160 71½ + ½
78 66¼ ConP pf 7.72 z1700 74⅝ + ⅜
78 66 ConP pf 7.76 z100 74½ + ½
76¼ 67½ ConP pf 7.68 z650 74¼ +2¼
85 75½ ConPwr pf 6 79 78¾ — ¼
48¾ 40⅜ Con P pf 5½ 25 48¾
9¾ 5¼ ContlAir Ltn 2857 8½ + ¼
8⅛ 5 ContlCorp .50 68 6½ — ⅛
13¼ 11¼ C Cop pf 1¼ x680 11⅞ — ⅜
38⅜ 41⅜ ContlCp 2.50 14 1188 45⅜ —1
36 46¼ ContCp pf 8½ 9 51½ +1¼

75-76 High Low | P-E | Sales | Net Last Chg

55¼ 46 C CpptB 2½ 8 51¼ +1⅜
37½ 26¾ CntlGrp 1 80 8 974 30¼ + ⅜
54½ 35¾ CtlIllCp 2 32 8 968 h54¼ +3⅜
13¼ 9⅞ CtlIllPr 96d 13 305 11¾ + ⅛
3 1¼ Ctl Ill Rlty 323 1½ — ¼
40⅞ 33⅞ Contnial Oil 10 x13144 40½ +1½
109 81¼ Cont Oil pf 2 78 108¼ +8¼
15½ 12 ContinTel 1 9 3055 p12¾ — ⅛
27⅛ 17⅝ Conlrl Date 9 2046 h22½ +1
48 40¾ ConDipf 4½ z180 45
35⅜ 26¾ Comwand 2 7 8 32½ + ⅛
6 2½ Cook Utd 6k 10 138 4⅛
37½ 29 Cooper Indu 11 492 35¾ — 1⅜
120 82½ CoopP pf2½ 1 120 + ¼
8⅜ 4⅞ Cooper Lab 19 407 7⅝ + ¼
15 9⅛ CoopTire 60 4 65 12⅜ + ¾
17¼ 12 CoopTpf 1¼ 8 14½ — 1
18¼ 10¾ Copelnd 60 9 99 15½ + ½
25¾ 17⅜ Copper Rng 132 21⅛ + ⅜
53 36¾ Copwl 2 40g 8 10 52½
2¾ 1½ Cordura Cp 51 1⅜
78 43⅜ CornG 1 12a 29 989 77½ +1
4 1¼ Cousins Mtg 87 2⅜
10 6⅛ Cowles C 50 10 18 9 — ⅛
36½ 28¾ Cox Brd 45 14 159 25½ +3¼
48½ 40½ CPC Int 2 30 10 1210 45¼ +1⅞
37½ 30⅜ Crane C 1 20 6 508 37⅛ +1¾
5 3¼ Credit Fl 24 11 323 3⅞
26⅝ 21⅝ Crocker 1 66 8 x1095 p26⅛ +3½
42¾ 35½ CrockrNpf 3 x33 41½ + ¾
15¾ 10½ CromKnl 80 9 44 14 + ⅛
30⅞ 18⅞ CrouseH 80 10 449 29⅜ +1¾
82 51¾ Crous pf3 35 31 80¼ +8¼
22⅛ 16⅞ Crown Cork 7 673 18½ +1
49 35⅜ CrownZ 1 80 14 1708 45½ +1¾
58 53 Crwn pf 4 20 z260 56⅜
26½ 14⅜ CTS Cp 60 11 209 23⅞ +1⅞
19⅞ 13⅜ Culbro 1 32 8 185 19¾ + ⅜
10¼ 7⅜ Culligan 40 10 123 9⅜
39 19⅜ Cummins 1 23 1692 38¾ +2⅜
109½ 79 Cumn pf 7.50 z9340 109 +2
9⅝ 6½ CunnDrg 25 8 21 7⅝ — ⅛
12 11 Currlnc 1 08 101 11
15¾ 10 CurtissW 60 7 606 p12¾ — ½
27½ 22¼ CurtissWA 2 6 27 + ¼
40¾ 26⅜ CutlerH 1 60 9 278 38½ +2⅛
24⅜ 15⅜ CyclopsCp 1 x186 24¼ + ⅜
3⅞ 2½ Cyprus 1 40 9 679 p24¼ — ⅛

—D—

11⅜ 8 DamonIC 20 424 8¾ — ⅛
11½ 7 DanRivr 40 10 302 8¾ + ⅜
24¾ 19¾ Dana Cp 84 9 2177 24½ +1⅜
41 27½ Dart In 64g 9 835 p35 +2¼
41½ 32¼ Dartind pf 2 553 37⅝ +2⅛
60¾ 37¾ Data Genral 33 1104 53⅜ +2⅛
17¼ 10⅜ DaycoC 37e 5 130 15½ +1
65 50 Dayc pf 4¼ z110 61 +1½
35½ 26¼ Dayton Hd 1 8 388 29⅜ + ⅜
19⅞ 17 DayPLt 1 66 8 336 17⅜ — ¼
120 111½ DPL pf 12½ z130 118½
80 69 DPLpfd 7 48 z70 76 + ½
79 72½ DaPLpf 7 70 z200 77 —2
21⅝ 10 Dean W .80a 5 543 16½ +⅛
73¾ 51¼ DeereCo 2 10 3461 73 +3
13⅜ 12¼ DelP&L 1 20 8 515 x12¾ — ⅛
26⅞ 22⅜ Del Mnt 1 40 6 415 24⅞ + ⅜
45⅜ 37 DeltaAir .60 20 1908 45½ +1
5½ 2 Elect Assoc 16 57 3
11⅞ 11⅜ EDS .50a 11 3296 13 + ⅜
3¼ 1⅜ Elect Memo 10 322 2⅜
9¼ 5 ElecM pf 1c 14 8⅛ — ⅛
36⅜ b14 ElginNt .20d 12 31 35 —1
8⅞ 4⅜ Elfast Ind 19 323 7¾ + ⅜
15¾ 11¾ ElPasC 1 10 6 2840 12⅝
29⅜ 25¾ ElPaCp 1 16 9 1313 29¼ +3⅜
41½ 34 Emer El .80 22 3332 39⅜ +1⅞
50½ 39 Emry A 1.20 25 743 40¼ + ⅛
1o 8¾ Emerytn .40 15 155 12¾ + ⅜
31⅛ 26⅛ Emhart 1.20 7 897 31¼ +1⅝
40¾ 34½ Emhrpf 2 10 11 40¾ +1½
5⅝ 3¾ EMI L 13d 10 143 4½ — ⅛
15¾ 13½ EmpDs 1.36 10 27 15¾ + ⅜
6¼ 4½ EmpDpfA 47 z200 5⅞ — ½
16 11 EmpGas .20 6 72 13½
37⅜ 22⅝ Engelhard 1 9 1965 34¾ —1¼
8 5¼ EnnisBF .32 5 82 6¾ — ⅛
27¾ 21¾ Ensrch 1 60 7 2523 22¼ — ⅜
28 21½ Entexin 1.20 7 266 27 + ⅜
32⅜ 17¾ Envirtc 10d 13 650 31⅜ —2⅛
29 21⅞ EqufaxInc 2 11 46 24 +1¼
11½ 9⅜ Equimrk .88 7 29 10⅜ + ¼
33½ 29½ EquGas 2 60 6 28 31¾ + ⅜
22¼ 17¾ EqutLif .79d 11 161 21½ + ¼
42 31¾ Esmark 1.52 7 932 37¾ +1½
8 4½ Esqur 16h 27 174 5⅛ — ⅛
10 5⅜ Estertin .32 7 146 8 + ⅛
49¼ 29½ EthylCp 1½ 7 1615 41⅞ —2⅜
63⅜ 39¼ Ethylpf 2.40 44 53¾ +2¾
10⅛ 5 Evans Prod 9 1757 9½ — ⅛
21⅞ 14⅛ ExCelO 1 10 8 479 20¾
20¼ 18 Excisor 91d 28 19¾ + ⅛
105⅛ 85⅜ Exxon 2.65d 9 4701 x104⅜ — ⅛

—F—

8⅛ 5½ Faberge .40 8 228 6⅞ — ⅛
9⅜ 6⅜ Facet Enrp 14 598 6⅝ — ⅜
53¼ 26⅛ FairCam .80 34 1793 h46¼ + ½
11¾ 6⅛ Fairchld .30 14 397 10¼ — ⅛
17 11¼ FairmtF .68 8 72 13¼ — ⅛
7½ 5⅜ Fair Wst Fd 8 39 6⅝
13¾ 6⅛ Farah Mfg 342 8¾ — ⅛
9⅞ 4 Fedders Cp 1020 7¾ + ⅛
31¼ 22½ FedrlCo 1.60 4 108 30 +2¼
18 12⅜ Fed Mogul 1 17 303 18 +1¾
16⅞ 13¼ FdNtMt .88 6 3940 14¾ +1
39¾ 24 FedPap 1.80 7 332 39 +1½
15 10¼ Fed Sig .60a 6 42 10⅞ + ¼
60 40⅛ FedDSt 1.36 13 3802 gd7⅛ +2⅜
26 27¾ Ferro C 1 10 9 102 31¼ + ¼
17¾ 8⅛ Fibrebrd Cp 1165 15¾
5½ 3¼ FidlFd 30d 5 64 5¼
31¼ 26 FidUBc 2.40 8 7 30¾ + ⅛
22⅜ 15 FielderMf 1 6 429 18¼ +1
13⅛ 7⅛ Filtrol Corp 7 54 8¼ + ⅛
14⅜ 9⅜ Fincl SB .28 6 101 13¾ +1
15½ 9½ FinclFd .25d 5 390 13¼ + ⅜
26 21¼ Firstne 1 10 9 2145 h23 + ½
17½ 12¼ FstChart .5k 7 3882 14¼ + ⅜
23⅜ 16½ Fst Chic .96 9 2171 g22⅛ +1
46½ 38¾ FstIBcs 1 10 13 372 46⅛ + ⅜
14 8½ FstMiss .36 5 402 9⅞ — ½
30 22⅜ FstNBos 1.88 8 x2145 28⅝ + ⅜
26 20⅜ FstNS Bnc 2 7 40 27⅜ + ¼
17¼ 14⅜ FsPaCp 1.32 14 852 15¼ + ⅜
4⅞ 1½ FstPenn Mg 28 2
11⅞ 9⅜ FstURIE 16 14 73 10¾ + ¼
6¼ 4⅞ FstVBnk .45 8 51 5¾ + ¼
23 17⅜ FsWstC 1.76 8 74 21⅜
33⅞ 23¼ FischM 1 10 10 30 30½ + ½
13 8¼ Fisher F .40 5 260 9 — ⅛
17½ 9⅜ FisherSc .20 8 284 14½ + ⅜
20⅜ 14 FleetEnt .40 28 1652 16¼ +1⅜
28⅛ 13¼ Fleming .80 8 62 15⅞
12½ 8¼ FlyVan .15d 23 719 9½ +1⅛
20¾ 16 Flmkcl 3 16 9 488 17½ + ¼
60 30¾ Flmk pf 4½ z130 36¾ + ¾
29⅜ 25 Flmk pf 2¼ 9 28½ + ¾
24⅞ 16¾ Fla E Coast 9 26 20 — ½
18 13⅜ FloridaGs 1 6 294 15¼ + ¼
38⅜ 25⅛ FlaPLCp 2 10 6 885 27 + ⅜
28⅜ 20¼ FlaPLPf 1.36 7 2756 28⅜ — ⅜

75-76 High Low | P-E | Sales | Net Last Chg

29¾ 19½ FlaSteel 1½ 8 53 23 — ½
41⅞ 30 Fluor Cp 80 12 3819 h40 +2½
99½ 72¾ FluorCppf 3 60 99½ +6½
27¼ 19⅞ FMC Corp 1 7 1716 p24⅜ +2⅛
39¾ 31¼ FMC pf 2¼ 23 36¼ +1⅜
6½ 4⅛ FoodFar 20 5 96 5¾ + ⅛
14 10¼ FootaCB 9u 7 66 12⅜ + ⅜
60⅛ 43⅜ FordMo 2 40 8 4403 b59⅛ +1⅜
18½ 13½ For Mck 92 7 787 16⅞ + ½
29⅜ 23⅜ FrM pf 1 80 176 27½ +1
15¾ 13⅜ FtDbrn 62d 274 14¼ + ¼
40¼ 28⅛ FortHwd 64 11 521 31⅞ +1
30 21½ FostW 1 10g 7 1032 29⅜ +4½
46¾ 27½ Foxboro 80 12 657 46⅜ +3⅝
35¾ 23¼ Frank M 60 13 579 31¼
28½ 21½ FreptM 1 60 13 512 26¾ + ¾
28⅛ 18¾ Fruehuf 1 80 10 1033 28 +2¼
9¼ 4½ Fuqua Indu 445 7⅜ + ⅜

—G—

7⅛ 5⅜ Gable Indst 111 6½ + ⅛
17⅛ 10¾ GAF Cp 60 7 1092 g16 +2
22¼ 15⅜ GAF pf 1 20 311 22¼ +2⅛
29½ 21⅜ Gam Sk 1 40 5 84 25½ + ½
27 20¼ Gamblpf 1¾ 7 23⅜ + ⅛
26 19¾ GamSpf 1 60 1 23 + ½
40⅛ 32¼ Gannett 72 18 271 35 +1
31 23⅜ GardDen 76 16 1622 25⅜
16⅞ 13½ Garfnkl 1 04 6 185 14
13¾ 12⅛ Gas Svc 1 20 9 78 12¼ — ⅛
9⅜ 4⅜ Gateway In 4 62 7⅜ + ⅛
32⅜ 24½ GATX 1 80 8 721 27 +1¼
44½ 36⅜ GATX pf2½ z200 39
7¾ 4 GCA Corp 28 67 6⅛ + ¼
15⅝ 9¾ Gaminl Cap 72 14¾ + ½
14¾ 12¾ Gamnln 1 20a 24 13¾ — ¼
17⅞ 9⅛ G Aml 1 06d 179 10 — ⅛
46½ 35¾ GnAmOil 1g 14 349 38½ — ½
9⅜ 8¼ GenBncs 80 41 9½ + ¼
13⅞ 9¾ GenCabl 72 8 713 10¾ + ¼
26¼ 17 Gen Cine 54 7 308 19⅞ +1⅜
6⅞ 3¾ Gn Develop 6 142 5⅞ + ⅜
61⅜ 37¼ Gen Dynam 7 760 59⅞ + ⅛
57 46 Gn Elec 1 60 16 8112 g56⅜ +2⅞
31¼ 26⅛ GnFood 1 50 9 3332 27⅜ + ¼
20½ 15¾ GenGro 99d 17 601 18½ + ⅜
14⅞ 8⅞ GenHost 60 4 381 p9⅜ — ⅛
15⅜ 8¼ Gen Instr 2 20 2526 b16⅜ +1½
33⅜ 27¾ GenInst pf 3 23 33¾ + ½
21 14¼ Gen Med 20 9 247 15¼ + ¾
34½ 26⅜ GenMills 68 15 2178 29 +1½
72¾ 57¾ GnMot 1 70d 10 9607 p70¼ +3
53¾ 49¼ GnMotpf 3¾ 25 g52 —1¼
73¼ 65 GenMot pf 5 38 70⅜ — ⅞
7¾ 5 Gen Portlnt 245 6¼ + ⅛
18¾ 15⅜ G PubU 1 68 9 3334 16¾ — ¼
11⅛ 7¾ GnRefr .30b 6 86 8⅞
45⅞ 34¼ GnSignal 84 14 532 45¾ +2⅞
5¾ 3⅛ Gn Steel Ind 5 99 4⅜
28¼ 23¾ G T E 1 80 9 x4263 p25½ +1⅛
35¾ 31¼ GTE pf 2½ 15 34¾ + ¾
14⅜ 12⅞ GTIFlpf 1 30 z1520 13½ + ⅛
91 87 GTIFlpf 8 16 z130 88 —1
23½ 18 G Tire 1 10g 7 1298 21¾ +2½
9 5⅜ Genesco Inc 408 6½
24⅝ 18⅜ Genstar 1 20 5 45 22 — ⅛
41⅜ 33¾ GenuinP 76 19 647 35¾ — ½
56 42 GaPac 1 20g 18 2671 50½ + ⅜
28 26 GaPw pf 2¾ 131 26¾ + ⅛
80 69 GaPwpf 7 80 z30 75½ + ½
80 68¼ GaPwpf 7 72 z350 73½
26⅜ 19½ Gerber 1 20 9 361 p25¼ +1¼
181 152 Getty Oil 1d 13 444 180¾ +7¾
174¾ 163¾ Gettylpf 1 20 19 163¾ — ¼
8½ 4½ GF Bus 32 37 6⅜ + ⅛
12⅞ 10½ GiantPC 80 14 42 11¾ — ⅛
8½ 7½ GibralfP 40 6 564 7⅞ + ⅜
11½ 5⅜ GiddLew 40 7 142 9 — ⅛
14½ 9⅛ Giff Hill 64 8 27 12 — ¼
38⅞ 28⅜ Gillette 1 50 11 2182 31¾ +1⅞
18 11⅛ Gimbs Incor 9 355 15 +1¼
14¾ 6¼ Gleason 07d 12 92 12 + ¼
11¼ 7⅜ Global Mar 24 341 9¾ — ⅛
32¾ 20⅜ Globe Un la 6 192 28⅞ + ⅜
18½ 11½ Goldwst Fcl 6 476 15 + ⅜
15¾ 13⅜ GldWptA 78 98 16¾ +1¼
28¾ 18 Goodric 1 12 13 587 h26⅜ — ⅜
25¼ 20 Goodyr 1 10 9 2810 g22⅜ + ⅞
16¼ 11¾ GordonJ .32 6 88 12⅝ ⅜
38 26⅛ Gouldln 1 36 10 2486 38 +2⅞
28⅜ 19¼ Gouldpf 1.35 941 28½ +1⅞
33⅞ 24¼ GraceW 1 70 5 1514 26½ + ½
34½ 24⅜ Grainger .36 21 523 g33¾ — ⅛
15⅞ 12⅜ Grand U 80 8 100 b 13½
17¾ 12¼ Granvile .80 5 231 13⅞ — ⅛
19⅞ 13¼ GrayDrg 60 6 62 15¾ — ⅜
15⅝ 10½ Great A&P 123 324 12½ + ⅛
24½ 18⅝ GtLkD 1 20a 6 13 19⅞ — ⅛
17⅛ 14⅛ GtN Ir 1 25b 11 20 15¾ — ⅛
34 28½ GrtNoNek 1 10 711 31⅞ +1⅜
31⅜ 13⅜ GtWsFin .50 10 973 17½ + ⅜
31⅜ 21¾ GtWst Unitd 3 66 p24⅛ + ⅜
20¼ 17⅜ GrW pf 1.84 35 18 — ⅜
18¼ 15¼ Grn Gia 1 08 16 65 16 + ½
26 23⅛ GrnGpf 1 76 5 23½ — ¼
17⅜ 13 Gryhd 1 04a 8 1123 p15¾ + ⅜
3⅜ 1¾ Greyhnd wt 347 2⅜ — ⅛
3¼ 1½ Grolier Inc 131 1⅞ — ⅛
18⅜ 14 Grumn 60g 6 271 17⅜ + ¼
15⅞ 9¾ Guard In .30 9 89 12½ — ½
3½ 1 Guard Mpf 198 1⅛ — ⅛
10¼ 7½ Gulf Life .56 7 447 8⅞ — ⅛
3½ 1½ GulfMtge RI 27 1¾
28¼ 20⅜ Gulf Oil 1 70 8 13992 28 + ⅜
69 43 Gulf Resor 1 6 397 46⅝ — ½
60 40 Gulfdepf 2.20 14 60 +2
47⅛ 36⅝ GulfStU 1.80 10 1173 44¼ +1¾
12½ 8⅝ KingsDS .50 7 305 10⅜ + ¼
27¼ 12⅜ Kirsch C 90 13 60 14⅜ + ¾
52¼ 29 K L M Airl 13 40¾ + ¾
37⅞ 28⅞ Knight R .62 14 1106 32¼ + ⅜
12⅞ 8⅛ Koehring Co 22 107 10¼ + ¾
32½ 28 Koehr pf 23a 2 30½ + ¼
59 35¾ Koppers 1 60 11 892 57¼ +2¼
54¾ 50 Kopper pf 5 z360 50½
7¼ 3¼ Koracorp In 7 32 6 + ⅜
46 40⅝ Kraftco 2 12 8 1534 42 + ⅜
39¾ 31½ Kresge .32 20 5476 36½ + ⅜
20¾ 17⅜ K-roger 1.36 7 363 19 — ¼
9⅛ 4½ Kysor In .20 16 91 7⅞ + ⅛

—L—

19¾ 17½ LacGas 1 66 9 51 17⅞ — ⅛
15 12 LamsnSn 1g 8 16 14 — ¼
13⅛ 12¼ LaneBry .80 7 308 13 + ⅜
11⅛ 6½ LearSieg .32 6 1613 10⅝ + ¾
31⅝ 23⅞ LearS pf 2¼ 119 30 +1⅜
34 24⅜ Leasswy 80g 10 x131 31½ +2
17⅜ 10⅝ Leeds&N .50 19 165 16¼ +1⅜
19 12 Leesona 75 7 227 19 +1¾
16⅞ 10⅛ Lehi Pfc .80 32 3626 12⅞ + ⅜
2 ⅞ Lehi Val pf 172 1⅛ — ⅛
13¼ 10½ Lehman 79d 940 11¼ + ⅛
8¾ 4¼ Lennar Cp 204 108 6⅞ + ⅜
26¼ 18½ Lenox In .84 9 336 19½ + ½
10½ 7¾ LeslieF .40g 8 x202 8¼ + ½
10½ 6⅞ Leverge Fd 75 10¼ + ½
13¾ 12 Lev Inc .75a 31 12⅜
52⅞ 39⅜ Levi Strs .80 6 1052 p46⅛ +1⅜
8½ 4 Levitz Furn 65 2352 p5⅞ + ⅛
5¼ 3¼ LFE Corpn 10 49 4 + ¼
34⅞ 21⅞ L O F 1.50 9 1046 33¼ +2½
72¼ 56¼ LOF pf 4¼ 11 78 +2¼
17 9½ LibrtyCp .52 6 61 14½
3⅞ 2¼ Liberty Lon 39 2⅜ — ⅛
6¾ 4 Liberty L pf 21 4⅞ — ½
29¼ 19¾ LiggGrp 2½ f 274 31⅞ + ⅛
90 82 LiggGrppf 7 z40 84¼ + ¼
60 45 LillyEli 1.20 20 2613 52 +3
30 28 LincNtl 1.60 11 786 25¾ — ⅛
59⅞ 48 LincNtl pf 3 51½ + ¼
18¼ 15¾ LincNtF 1.68 18 + ¼
30⅜ 22⅛ Int T&T 1 60 8 5352 26¾ +1⅜
90 71 I T&T pf E 4 z100 83½ +3½
56¾ 44 I T&T pf H 4 47 52⅜ +3⅜

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

1976 High	Low	Sales P-E	Net Close	Chg
		—A A—		
11¼	7	AAR Cp .30 19	446	11¼
8½	4¾	AAV Co .32 5	28	6⅝
7¾	4	A&E Plastk 5	168	6¾
7⅛	5⅛	AberMf .40g 45	32	6⅝
2	1	Acme Hamil	38	1½
2⅜	1⅜	Acme Prec 6	30	2⅜
8⅜	4⅜	Actioni .10d 5	77	6
12¼	9	Adams Rusl 10	52	3½
1¾	11-16	ADM Indust	6	15-16
12⅜	9⅞	AdobeOil .16 17	220	11¼
2	1	Aegis Corpn 9	297	1⅜
8¼	4⅜	Aero Fl .15b 4	17	6¾
3½	1⅝	Aeronca Inc	36	1
3¼	1½	AffldCap Sk	712	2½
⅜	1-16	Affil Cap wt	5	⅛
8¼	4⅞	Aft Hosp .24 6	11	7⅛
10⅝	6¾	AffilPubl .48 6	17	8⅜
5⅝	3⅝	After Six .20 5	11	4¾
3	1¼	AIC Photo	21	1⅞
4⅜	3	Aiken Indus 8	37	4
16⅝	11¼	AlanWood S	11	12⅜
6¾	4⅜	Alaska Airl 2	149	4⅞
3⅞	2⅜	AlbaWd .05d 5	6	2⅞
9¾	6⅛	Alcolac .15d 7	25	7¼
7⅛	4⅛	AlleghCp wt	18	6½
7⅛	4⅛	Allegh Airls	254	5¾
26½	20¾	AllegAirpt 3	2	25½
3⅞	1⅜	AllegA wt O	21	2½
2½	1	Alleg Air wt	11	1½
7¾	5¼	Alliant .35b 3	11	5¼
2	1	Allied Artis	30	1⅛
31	18½	AllTher 1.40 6	8	27
14½	14	AlldTher wt	4	14
2⅜	1	Alpha Indus	19	1⅜
5⅜	3¾	Altamil .10d 6	23	5
2	11-16	Altec Corp	14	1
7⅞	4	Altec Cp pf	2	5
15-16	1⅛	Altec Cp wt	40	7-16
11⅞	8½	AlterFds .50 7	27	8½
48½	43½	Alcoa pf 3¾	z400	45
14¼	7⅝	AMAX wts	179	13
4¾	2½	Am Agronm	314	3¼
8½	6	AmBilfrt .50 10	14	7¾
10⅝	7¾	AmBusP .28 11	88	8
4⅜	1¾	Am Fletcher	94	1⅜
5-16	⅛	A Fletch ws	23	⅛
11¼	6⅜	AmGard .34 16	48	6.
6⅛	4⅛	Am Intl Pic 4	122	p5
4¾	3	Am Isral 15i 3	123	3⅛
16⅝	11	AMaizeA .40 4	266	11½
15¾	10¾	AMaizeB .40 4	187	11⅜
51⅜	36	Am Manf 2d 5	17	47¼
6½	3¾	Am Mot Inn	171	4½
34	30	AmPetrofi 2	43	31⅝
9	4¾	Am Prc .20a 6	92	6½
7¾	3⅜	Am Safety 5	116	5¾
15	10⅛	AsCiEn .04d 19	164	12⅛
4½	2⅜	AmTch .05d	37	3⅞
10⅜	8⅞	AmUtil .39d	25	9½
12⅛	9	AMIC Corp 9	619	12
5½	3⅛	Andrea .07h 11	7	3⅜
2⅞	2⅛	Angio C .12d 7	91	2¼
7¼	3½	Anken In .20 9	92	5⅞
9	4⅝	Anthony 1.5i 5	147	7
3¼	1½	AppliedDat 6	63	2¾
24½	17¾	Aquitane .30 21	144	22⅞
7⅛	4¾	ArzCLd .10b 20	47	5
6	4⅜	ArizC pf .48	9	5⅛
18½	10	ArminCp .12 5	301	10⅝
5⅞	3⅛	Arrow Elect 7	68	3½
5½	4	Arundel Cp	33	4½
16¼	7⅜	Asamera .25 12	755	14⅜
12⅜	9	AshOil .20a 10	33	11½
12¼	8⅝	ASPRO .50a 7	29	10
4	2⅛	Astrex Inc 10	11	3¼
6¼	3⅛	Atlanta Crp 3	5	5⅛
1½	¾	Atco Indust	22	1⅛
1⅜	⅞	A T I Incorp	27	1⅛
1⅛	⅜	AticaMtg wt	6	⅜
6¼	4⅛	AtlasComs B 12	272	5¼
3¾	½	AtRichfd wt	111	1¾
27⅛	1⅝	AtlasCp wts	355	2½
16½	12⅜	Augat In .15 17	21	14¾
15⅛	11⅜	Austral Oil 14	417	13
11⅞	6⅜	AutoTran 7 12	56	8⅜
5	2¼	Autom Bldg 37	64	4
9⅞	2⅝	Auto Radio 13	153	6¾
9¼	5⅞	Auto Svc .30 6	12	9⅛
44⅛	37	Auto Sw .88 14	6	39⅜
16¾	10⅜	AVC Cpn .40 2	66	12¼
4	2	Avemco .16 7	1196	3⅛
25⅝	19½	Avondl 1.20 17	87	19¾
12	4⅝	AVXCp .12d 16	129	11.
5⅞	3¾	Aydin Corp 9	18	4
		—B B—		
10	6	Badgr M .50 10	13	8⅛
6⅛	4	BakerMc 5k 10	20	4½
13	9¼	BaldorEl .20 7	38	10
6¼	5	Bald Se .16d	17	5⅞
16½	12⅝	Bancrft .65d	64	15⅝
1¼	⅝	BangorP wt	16	⅝
11⅜	6¼	Banister Lt 7	162	9¾
5⅝	3⅞	Banner I .06 4	32	4⅛
3	1¾	Barclay .04 11	70	2⅛
3½	2¼	Barco Cl .12 8	52	3½
5¼	2⅜	Barnes Eng	11	3⅜
9	6⅝	Barnwl .05d 31	80	8¼
9¾	4¼	Bry RG .03d 7	56	6⅜
10	5⅝	BarryWr .44 6	65	7⅞
4¼	2½	Barth Sp .20 10	27	3⅛
3⅜	2	Bartons Cnd	6	62⅜
2¼	1¼	Baruch Fost 12	50	1¾
3⅞	1⅜	Barwick Ind	49	2¼
4	2	Bellind .08a 6	359	p3⅞
2⅝	1¾	BelscotR 4k 8	10	2⅜
⅞	⅛	BenefStd ws	2	¼
6	3⅜	Benrus Cp 7	73	4⅛
6	2⅛	Bergn Entrp	22	3¼
17⅞	6⅛	Bergen Brw 12	764	9½
29⅜	13	Bergnpf 1.15	130	16⅞
4	1⅜	Berizemat	19	2½
5	4	Bertea Corp 8	31	4¾
6¾	3¾	BervCo .10d 32	249	4⅛
4⅜	3	BethCb .10d 32	8	3¼
23¼	13⅜	Beverly Ent 20	107	p2
14⅛	9⅛	Bic Pen .36 10	85	11⅞
32	24⅜	BigBear 1.32 6	80	31½
9¾	5¾	BigDad .30d 7	16	8
7⅜	4¾	BigV5u .10d 4	4	6⅛
15	11	Binks Mf .80 6	13	13⅜
15⅞	11½	Binney S .72 6	35	13¾
6¾	4½	Blessing .10d 9	9	6¾
4¼	2⅝	Blount h.10 6	118	3⅜
5¼	3⅜	Bluebird In 5	148	4½
9¼	5¼	BodinAp .40 9	44	7½
9⅞	6½	BoltBer .20b	89	9½
29¼	15	Bow Vall .10 115	459	24½
15⅜	9½	Bowne C .24 7	21	13¾
17⅜	10¾	Brad R .05d 5	45	11½
14⅝	7¾	Brad NH .20 10	166	10½
5⅞	2¾	Branch I .20 5	2	4¼
13¾	7½	Braniff wts	26	11⅛
13	10⅜	Brascan Ig 4	974	11⅛
22	15	BraunEn .80 6	10	19¼
34¾	27¼	BreezeCorp	15	31¼
18⅞	12½	BrewerC .80	162	13⅝
7½	6⅜	BriATR .13d 6	3	6⅜
4⅛	2⅛	BroDart Ind 4	9	2⅝
3⅜	2	Brody Seat	10	2⅜
14⅞	9	BrooksP .28 4	25	9¾
4⅞	2¼	BrownCo wt	66	4
15	11⅞	BrForA .52a 9	x36	11⅞
15¼	11⅞	BrForB .52a 9	x151	11⅞
5	4½	BrwnFpf .40	5	4¾
1⅜	9-16	BRT Realty	19	13-16
3-16	1-16	BRT Rlt wt	4	1-16
2⅜	1½	BTU Engine	26	1⅞
3	2	Buehler Cp 6	30	2⅛
11⅞	6⅜	BuellInd .40 5	3	9⅜
5	3	Builder Inc 7	18	3¼
16½	12⅜	BundyC 1.08 7	27	15⅜
5¾	3¼	Burgess Ind 6	58	3⅞
12	8½	Burnsint .60 7	80	9¼
15⅞	8	Butler In .50 6	75	14
30¾	18¾	Bottes Ges 6	552	p22⅜
		—C C—		
9	5½	Cablecom	5	17
6⅝	4⅛	Cagle A .10d 2	12	5⅛
16⅜	12⅛	Caidor .25g 8	97	14
6¾	3⅜	Cal Comptr	154	4⅜
5	2⅜	Cal Life Cp 6	11	3⅜
15⅞	10¼	CalPtCem 1 10	42	14¼
8¾	6⅞	Camco Incp 9	88	7
4 13-16	3 5-16	Camp Chib	96	4⅜
14	8⅜	Camp In .40 17	20	9⅜
4¾	2⅜	Can EG .05d 10	429	4½
7¾	4⅞	Can Hmsted 21	151	6
9¾	5⅜	Can Hyd .25 6	7	8¼
19⅝	14⅜	CdnIPA 1.30 6	9	15⅜
6	3 15	16 Can Mar .28 7	21	4¾
10⅜	5¼	Can Merrill 34	48	10⅜
13¾	9⅞	CadnOcd .50 8	19	13½
48⅛	39⅛	Can Sup Oil 11	20	46⅜
3¼	1	Canhart Co	66	1⅞
4	2⅛	CapitlFd .20	15	2⅜
28½	17¼	Carb In .80a 7	570	26½
8⅜	5¼	Caressa .30 6	139	6¼
75	44	Carnatn 1.40 15	305	74½
13⅞	11¾	CarolPLin 1 7	4	12⅜
59	53	CarPwLpf 5	200	55
3	1-32	CarrierCwt	11	1-32
5⅜	2	Carrols Dev	180	4
20⅜	14⅞	Castle Am 1 5	113	20⅛
14⅜	13½	CastIC 1.20a	35	14⅜
2⅜	1½	Castleton In 9	29	1¾
12½	8¼	Cavitrn .10d 8	32	9
1¾	1⅛	C D I Corp 14	1	1⅛
2⅛	⅞	Cellu Craft 7	38	1⅜
39¼	34¼	CenMof 3¼	230	36
5⅜	4¼	Cen Sec .30d	67	5⅜
18⅝	14¾	CnSec pf 1¼	225	18⅞
3¼	2¼	Centurv Fct 9	3	3
8¾	4	Cenwill .15d	20	7⅞
23½	18⅞	CerrMof 2¼	463	19⅜
2⅜	1⅜	Certified Cp	16	1¾
2⅜	⅜	Certron Cp	17	3¼
2¼	1¼	Cetec Corp 9	39	1¾
5⅜	3⅜	ChadMill .40 9	40	5½
6⅜	3⅜	Champ Hm	1717	5⅜
6½	3½	Charter Md 5	15	4⅜
11¾	6⅜	CHB Foods 2	29	7⅜
7	4¼	C H C Cp 3i	3	5⅛
2¼	1⅞	Chemd Exp 5	19	2½
25⅝	15⅞	ChiRiv 1.80a 10	8	18⅞
12⅜	8¼	Chiefin Dv 12k	55	11⅜
17⅜	12¾	Child World 9	23	14⅞
3	1¼	Christma Co 6	38	2¼
1	⅛	C I Mtg wts	45	3-16
6½	4¼	Cinema 5 Lt 5	3	4¾
2¾	1⅜	Cinerama	52	2
7⅜	5¼	Circle K .32 6	88	6
8¼	4⅜	Citation Mtg	26	6⅜
9⅜	7¼	CityGsFl .48 5	3	8¼
28	8⅝	CLK Pf .10d 10	300	15⅛
3¼	1⅞	Clark C .80d 11	6	2½
9⅜	6¾	Clarkson .20 5	46	7½
4⅜	3¼	Clarostat M 8	27	4½
9	7	Clausng .64 4	46	8⅜
9	4⅜	Clayey .80d 8	162	8¼
4	2½	C M I Corp 5	156	2⅞
1	1-16	CMI Inv wts	38	1⅛
28¼	22⅝	Cochran .20 8	480	26¾
4¾	3¾	Coffeemn .32 12	11	4
17½	15¾	Colon Rubb 7	6	17⅜
3⅜	2	Colo Inc 3k 12	47	2¾
19⅜	9⅜	ColeNatl .60 7	46	11⅞
14⅜	12⅜	Coleman .52 11	462	15⅜
4⅜	2½	Colomisl Cm	123	3
3¼	1	Colt Ind Co	23	5⅛
7⅜	2¾	Colwell wt	4	1⅛
13	7	Combfc .05e 9	229	9⅞
2	1¼	Comhoo 2 12	114	41⅛
3¼	2¼	Com Gra .24 7	17	2¾
9⅛	4⅜	ComAll .80a 6	59	10½
17	11⅜	Oncl wt .48g 5	19	14¼
7¾	3⅜	Comlser Sh 4	14	6
8⅜	4⅜	Com Pay .28 7	65	8⅜
28	20⅛	Com PS 1.80 8	14	27
4⅜	3¼	Comstoc Co	4	3½
7⅜	1¾	Compugrph	8	2¼
1	⅞	Comp Instr	3	1⅛
3⅜	2	Comp Invst	18	3⅜
4⅜	3¾	Comtrn .40	188	4⅛
4⅜	2¾	Concord Feb 2	165	4⅜
11⅜	8¼	Concptr Co	5	8⅜

75-76 High	Low	P-E	Sales	Last	Net Chg.
4⅜	3¾	Connelly Cn	6	11	3⅞
5⅞	2⅜	Conroy .05d	16	11	4⅜
12⅞	6¼	ConsOil Gas	11	1200	p12¼
10⅜	7⅛	Cons Ref .60	11	7	9
9¼	3½	Consyne Cp	13	149	8⅜
1½	⅜	Cont Materl		128	1
1	⅛	ContTelwts		64	¾
12½	5⅜	Cook El .40	15	119	12¾
20¾	14½	Cook Ind .40	11	168	16½
14⅜	11¼	Cook Pnt .40	11	13	12⅜
5½	2½	Cooper Jarr		5	3⅞
4¾	2¾	Cordon Intl	12	125	3
14⅜	9	CoreLab Inc	10	35	13⅞
13⅞	9¼	Cornco .80g		3	11
7¼	7	Cornius .18d	8	52	7
24¾	19¼	CorrBlk 1.20	8	69	22
3⅞	1	Cosco Incrp		19	2½
4½	1⅞	Cott Corp	6	12	2⅞
1	½	CottCorp wt		10	9-16
11-16	3-16	CousinM wt		12	5-16
19	13	Cox Cable	17	114	15
15⅛	8¼	Craig Cp .20	6	301	13⅛
6⅛	3⅜	CramrE 3i	198	20	3⅞
18½	12	Crompin Co	15	53	16¾
37	30⅜	Cross A T 1	12	65	33¾
10¼	6⅜	CrowMil .50	5	12	9
256	15½	CrownCP 6k	5	20	20½
6	4	Crownl .20g	8	4	5½
9⅜	6¼	CRS Des .12	5	43	7⅜
7⅞	5¼	Crutcher .20	8	785	7½
10⅝	7⅜	Crys Oil .40		376	10⅛
10½	6¼	CSE Cpn .48	8	24	8
13⅞	6⅜	Cubic Cp .22	8	178	13¾
4¼	1½	Curtis Math 10		14	3¾
9⅜	6⅜	CW Trn .40	7	10	8⅞
		—D D—			
5¼	3⅜	Damon Cre 7		8	3⅞
8	3⅜	Damson Oil	24	898	7¼
20¼	12¾	Daniell .18g	6	74	16¼
43½	32¾	Data Doc In	6	3	33¼
11⅞	4⅜	Data Prodct	10	1416	10½
8¼	5½	DayMn .10b		165	7¾
15-16	¾	DCL Incorp	5	25	11-16
57⅜	43⅜	DeJurA .10bh		11	53¼
14½	9⅛	Del Labs .28	7	23	11⅞
1¼	7-16	Delta Corp		23	⅜
9	6⅜	DelwdFd .54	6	9	7⅛
10⅞	7	Den Tal Ez	8	137	7½
20½	17⅜	Deposit 1.48	5	9	18½
2⅝	1⅛	DeRose Ind		23	1⅞
2⅝	1	Design Jwl		23	1⅜
8½	3⅜	Develop Cp	10	83	5¼
5½	3¼	Diebold Ven		28	5
8⅜	3½	Digicon Inc	8	210	3⅞
20	15¾	DillardSt .40	6	15	16¾
1¾	11-16	Diodes Inc		27	1⅛
3½	1⅜	Disc Fb .07d	8	7	2¼
16	11½	Disney .56	7	289	13¼
10½	6¾	Dixlyn .20d	3	97	8⅛
46	32	Dome Petro	11	432	44⅜
26¾	20	Domfar .80	15	22	22½
7¾	5⅜	Donkeny .24	3	37	5⅝
9¾	8⅞	Downey .24	6	36	9⅛
18⅛	16	DrexUtil 1.20		32	16⅜
11⅜	6¼	Driver Harr		20	10⅝
14	10	Drg Fair .40	5	54	10¾
1 13-16	1 5-16	Dunlop .06d		5	1⅜
22¾	14¼	DuplexP .80	5	47	15¼
9⅜	5⅞	DuroTs .25g	8	38	7
3⅞	3½	DWG Cp 10i	4	99	3⅜
6¾	2½	Dynalect .06	6	191	4¼
8½	3⅜	Dynamic A	4	268	6⅜
16½	5⅝	Dynell El 5i	35	495	15½
		—E E—			
3⅜	1⅜	EAC Indust	4	124	3⅛
2¼	1	Eagle Cloth		83	1⅛
9¼	6⅝	Earl Sch .40	12	326	9
17½	13¼	EarthResr 1	6	465	16¾
37⅛	30¾	EasonOil .10	17	64	g35¼
24¼	17	East Co 1.40	7	7	23
6	3¼	EazorEx .20	5	2	4¾
10¼	6	Ecodyne Cp	8	149	9¾
37½	22½	Edg Oil .50d	8	284	37½
4¾	2	Edmos Corp		42	2⅛
11	7⅛	EDO Corpn	8	59	9⅛
20⅞	9¼	Edwars .40a	4	115	16¾
7¾	3¼	EganMa .40	7	158	7⅛
9½	4⅛	Elfenc .20a	8	75	7¾
9½	4⅛	Elvor Ch .10	5	79	7⅜
6⅞	4½	El Haye .10e	15	101	6¾
4½	1¾	El Audio 5k		20	2⅜
13¾	9½	Electrog .80	6	20	11⅜
12	10	Elec Enginr	7	162	12
3¼	1¼	Electrn Res		1	2¼
18⅜	12⅝	ElctrnCpn 1	14	32	15⅝
14⅜	10½	ELT In .03d	9	35	11½
9½	6½	Ernstinc .56	5	35	9½
2½	1	Ero Industr 16		64	1¼
6¾	4⅜	Espey Mfg 12		14	5¼
11⅜	4¾	Esq Ra .30d	5	41	9⅞
8⅜	6⅜	EssexCh .24	6	176	7½
3	1⅜	EtzLav .09b	3	28	2
9¾	7½	EvansA .10t	7	24	7⅞
2⅜	1	Gaynor Stff		24	g1¼
44	25⅞	Gearhart .56	10	274	44
22	21¼	Gearhart wi		6	22
24½	13¾	Gen Ed Svc	16	z150	23½
2¼	1⅜	GnEmp .04d		12	2
4¼	1¼	Gn Housewr	7	45	3
2¼	1¼	Gen Rec Inc		20	1½
4¼	1⅞	Gn Reserch	3	101	2¼
3¼	1½	Genge Inc	7	37	2⅝
2	1¼	Genisco Tec	7	40	1½
4⅜	1⅞	Geon Indust		40	2⅜
4¾	2½	GerberSc In		12	3
17⅜	14¼	Giant Fd 1a	5	34	16¼
8⅜	6½	Giant YI .10h	200	172	6¼
4	1¾	GIT Industr		15	1¾
10¾	2½	Gladding Cp		178	6⅛
5⅝	2½	Glasrock Pr	42	24	3¾
20¾	28¾	Glatfltr 1.52	7	75	32½
5¼	3¾	GlenDistl .4k	8	16	9¼
13½	6¾	GlenDistl .4k	8	16	9¼
15½	10⅜	Globelnd .50	5	43	13¼
15	9½	GlosserB .30	6	24	13¾
14½	8¾	Gloucestr E	5	17	11⅜
7	4½	Glover .10b	4	10	4⅝
5⅜	3¼	Goldblat .20	7	16	4⅜
16⅜	10¼	Golden Cycle	138	75	12
11	4⅞	GoldnH .10d	9	40	8⅛
1⅜	⅜	Goldfield Cp	24	94	3
4⅜	2½	Goodrich wt		372	8½
6	3¼	GorbnS1 .10b	4	17	4
19¼	15	GorRup .90g	7	13	17¾
1⅜	1-16	Goudinc wt		809	1⅛
4⅛	2¾	Gould 1.40h		4	3⅛
8⅜	5⅞	GrandA .10d	6	98	8½
11¾	6¾	Grd Cent .30	5	15	10
5⅜	2¾	Gt Am Ind	4	25	4¾
4	2⅜	Grt Bas Pet	112	819	3½
37¾	28½	Gt Lk Ch .24	36	262	33½
5⅛	4⅜	GtLkRc .17e	21	1	5
6⅜	2⅜	Greenm Bro	5	109	3¾
6½	4¼	Greenfig .12	4	4	4½
7¼	4⅜	GREIT .40	6	19	6¼
7¾	2¾	Greyfrnd Co	32	22	7¾
8⅛	5	G R I Co .40	21	207	5⅛
8	133½	Grieslck .55c		11	17⅜
12⅜	10	GrossTel .40	7	3	11
9⅜	6½	Grow C .32g	10	47	7¾
2½	1¼	Gruen Indus		63	1½
2½	1¼	GSC Enl .40b	44	10	1⅞
2	¾	G T I Corp		20	1¼
	⅛	Guerdon wt		38	⅛
4⅜	4⅜	GuerdsC .40	6	6	4⅜
7⅜	5	Guilford .20	3	49	5
⅛	1-16	Gulfwide wts		61	1-16
28⅜	27	GulfCanda 1	9	111	28½
4¾	2¾	Gulf ResPcl	4	21	2¾
29⅜	3¼	Gulfstrm Ld		49	4⅜
		—H H—			
1⅜	¾	Halco Corpn	9	5	⅞
10¼	6¾	HallsMot .30	6	22	9½
6⅜	3½	HamdD .15d	4	45	4⅜
9⅜	3⅜	Hampton In	4	75	6½
12⅛	8¼	HanShoe .80	5	16	10⅜
4	2¾	Hanover Sq		186	3
21⅜	17	Harland .80	21	151	18⅛
27	24¾	Harmn .48g	5	280	32
14⅜	10	Harris .70d	12	220	11¼
3¼	⅜	Harvey Grp	39	10	11-16
9⅜	3½	Hasbro Ind	7	119	6¼
9⅜	6⅛	Hasting .48e	5	11	7¾
6⅛	3	HawHA .10b	19	18	3¾
7⅜	5⅜	HealthChm	5	8	6
5⅜	3⅜	Hlth Mor .30	4	34	5
3¼	1¼	Helme .48d	6	31	1¾
2¼	1	Helmn Mtge		18	1¼
15¼	8¼	Her Rlst .92	5	15	12½
4⅜	2⅜	Hi Gtmp .8k	5	13	3⅞
6⅜	3⅜	Highind Cp		3	5
6⅜	3¼	Hillhavn .32	6	37	3¾
12¼	7	Hipotrm .28	11	38	8

75-76 High	Low	P-E	Sales	Last	Net Chg.
37¾	27½	HoltMin 1.80	14	5	36⅜
3¼	2	Holly Corp	4	99	2⅞
36¾	26¾	HomOfA .50	10	x14	31½
20	16¾	Hormel Co	7	4	18
7½	4⅛	Horn & Hard		38	6¼
8¼	5⅜	HospMtg .30d	11	62	6
5-16	3-32	HospMotnn	101	28	7⅛
11¾	6⅜	Hosp Motnn	101	28	7⅛
14	11¼	Hotelin .78d	9	21	13¼
8½	4¼	HousRon .20	6	156	5¼
7¾	4¾	HouseVs .32	7	16	5
66	32¾	HoustnO .80	23	x4177	57¾
22¾	18¾	HwelCp .10d		55	19¾
7¾	3¼	Hwel In .20d	3	35	5¼
37¼	27½	Hubell A 1½	9	x15	30½
37	28¾	Hubell B 1½	9	x121	30¾
5¾	4	Huck Mf .20	8	5	4½
3⅜	1⅞	Hudson Gen		12	2⅞
41¼	33¼	HudBOI 1.40	10	7	40½
10	6	Huffman .40		156	9¾

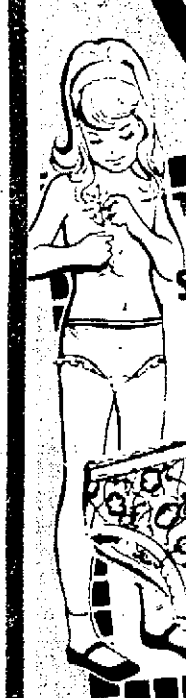
COLOR

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 10

RICHMAN GORDMAN'S GIANT 3 DAY

Coupon SALE

BIG BONUS COUPONS THAT MEAN CASH SAVINGS! START CLIPPING NOW! ALL COUPONS GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 22, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Stock Up Now! GIRL'S 8 to 14

BIKINI PANTIES

100% nylon or 100% cotton Solids or prints! Lacey trims.

39¢

Without Coupon 58¢ Each Limit 3



RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

NATIONAL BRANDS HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

• ALBERTO VO-5 HAIRSPRAY 8 oz.	Without Coupon 1.94	With Coupon 1.09	LIMIT 2
• JERGENS LOTION . . . 14 oz.	Without Coupon 1.79	With Coupon 1.19	LIMIT 2
• CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 32 oz.	Without Coupon 2.23	With Coupon 1.09	LIMIT 2
• SCOTCH HAIRSET TAPE	Without Coupon 53¢	With Coupon 3/$1	LIMIT 3
• 4-WAY NASAL SPRAY 1 oz.	Without Coupon 1.69	With Coupon 1.29	LIMIT 2
• CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 4 oz.	Without Coupon 63¢	With Coupon 39¢	LIMIT 2
• CUTTER INSECT SPRAY 7 oz.	Without Coupon 1.89	With Coupon 99¢	LIMIT 2
• JERGENS BATH BEADS 16 oz.	Without Coupon 1.17	With Coupon 49¢	LIMIT 2
• DIAL VERY DRY 12 oz. Antiperspirant	Without Coupon 2.47	With Coupon 1.09	LIMIT 2
• BUFFERIN TABLETS-100's	Without Coupon 1.34	With Coupon 99¢	LIMIT 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Large Selection

HOUSE PLANTS

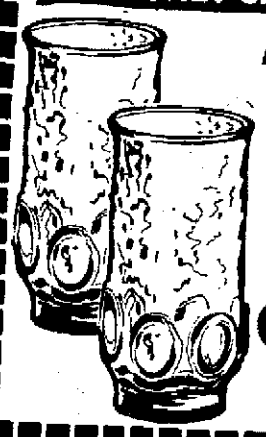
In 4 inch pots-

97¢

Without Coupon 1.79 LIMIT 2



RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON



Anchor Hocking 12 oz.

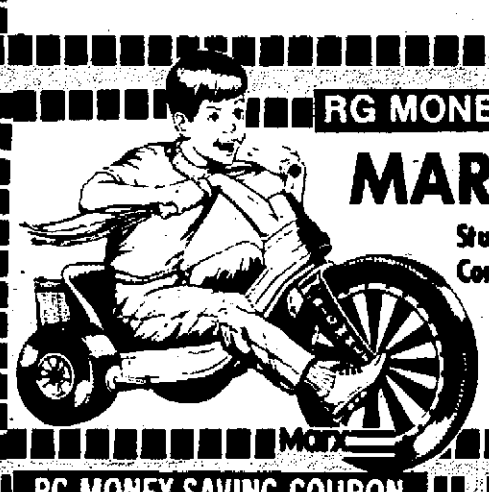
ICE TEA GLASSES

PICK of 4 for

88¢

without coupon 1.57 LIMIT 4

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON



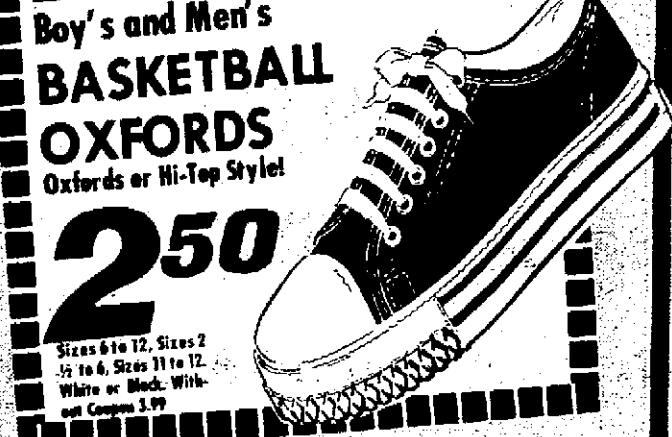
MARX BIG WHEEL

Sturdy fun cycle . . . kid's love them! Contour molded seat!

Without Coupon 17.97

14.88 LIMIT 1

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON



Boy's and Men's

BASKETBALL OXFORDS

Oxfords or Hi-Top Style!

2.50

Sizes 6 to 12, Sizes 2 ½ to 6, Sizes 11 to 12. White or Black. Without Coupon 3.99

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Sylvania 60 or 100 Watt

SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS



4 $1 FOR

Without Coupon 2 for 77¢ . . . Limit 8

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON



10 lb. Charcoal

BRIQUETS

Lights fast and easy—Without coupon 1.57 Limit 2

99¢

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Large 27"x54"

Jacquard Beach

TOWELS

Without Coupon 3.97

2.97 LIMIT 2





RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save now! Kid's

COLORING BOOKS

Educational and fun! Stock up now at this super sale price!

4 For 47¢

Limit 8

Without Coupon 24¢ Each

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

Save! ELMERS GLUE

Arts and crafts glue . . . books paper, fabric, plywood, styrofoam, leather etc. Sale, limit 2 Without Coupon 77¢

54¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

"DIANA" Fashion Doll

Turns and twists for fashion poses, rooted hair. Without this Coupon 99¢ Limit 3

66¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

WOOD INLAID PUZZLES

Large selection 9"x12" Bright, non-toxic colors! Buy now and save! Without coupon 1.97 Limit 6

97¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

CHARCOAL LIGHTER

1 Quart charcoal lighter fluid fast, safe and super sale priced-Without Coupon 77¢ Limit 2

57¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

4 PACK BLANK TAPES

Certron C-60 Cassette Tapes 60 Minute size. Limit 2 Without Coupon 2.17

158

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

$5 OFF Any Blue STREAK CB ANTENNA IN OUR STOCK—

LIMIT 1

What a buy . . .

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS

Short sleeves, Raglan style! Crew model Solids, stripes or heathers-

2.66

SIZES S to XL Without Coupon 3.97 LIMIT 4

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

"SPREE PENS"

The effortless pen! 30 day guaranteed Without Coupon 67¢ LIMIT 4

2 FOR $1

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

JOANNA Window Shades

Room darkening. Cut to your measurements—Up to 37½" wide! Limit 2 Without Coupon 2.66

1.88

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

COSCO Booster Seat

Lightweight, contour molded seat. Rubber pad resists sliding. Yellow and green. Without Coupon 7.99 LIMIT 1

5.99

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

"Extra Absorbent" PAMPERS

24 count Daytime Pampers! Disposable diapers! Without coupon 2.33 LIMIT 3 Boxes

1.99

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

9 OZ. ACRYLIC YARN

100% Acrylic Yarn in big 9 oz. skeins. Beautiful color selection—Without coupon 1.99 Limit 4

1.49

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

FREE PATTERN With $5 FABRIC PURCHASE

1 free McCalls, Simplicity or Butterick pattern! Limit 1 per purchase-

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

1/3 OFF NOTIONS

Our ENTIRE NOTIONS now ⅓ OFF . . . Choice of SIX items per coupon. What a sale-

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

CORNINGWARE Saucepan

3 Quart size! Blue Cornflower design. From freezer to oven. LIMIT 1 Without Coupon 7.77

5.88

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

26 GAL. TRASH BAGS

20 count package Twist ties included. Without Coupon 1.39

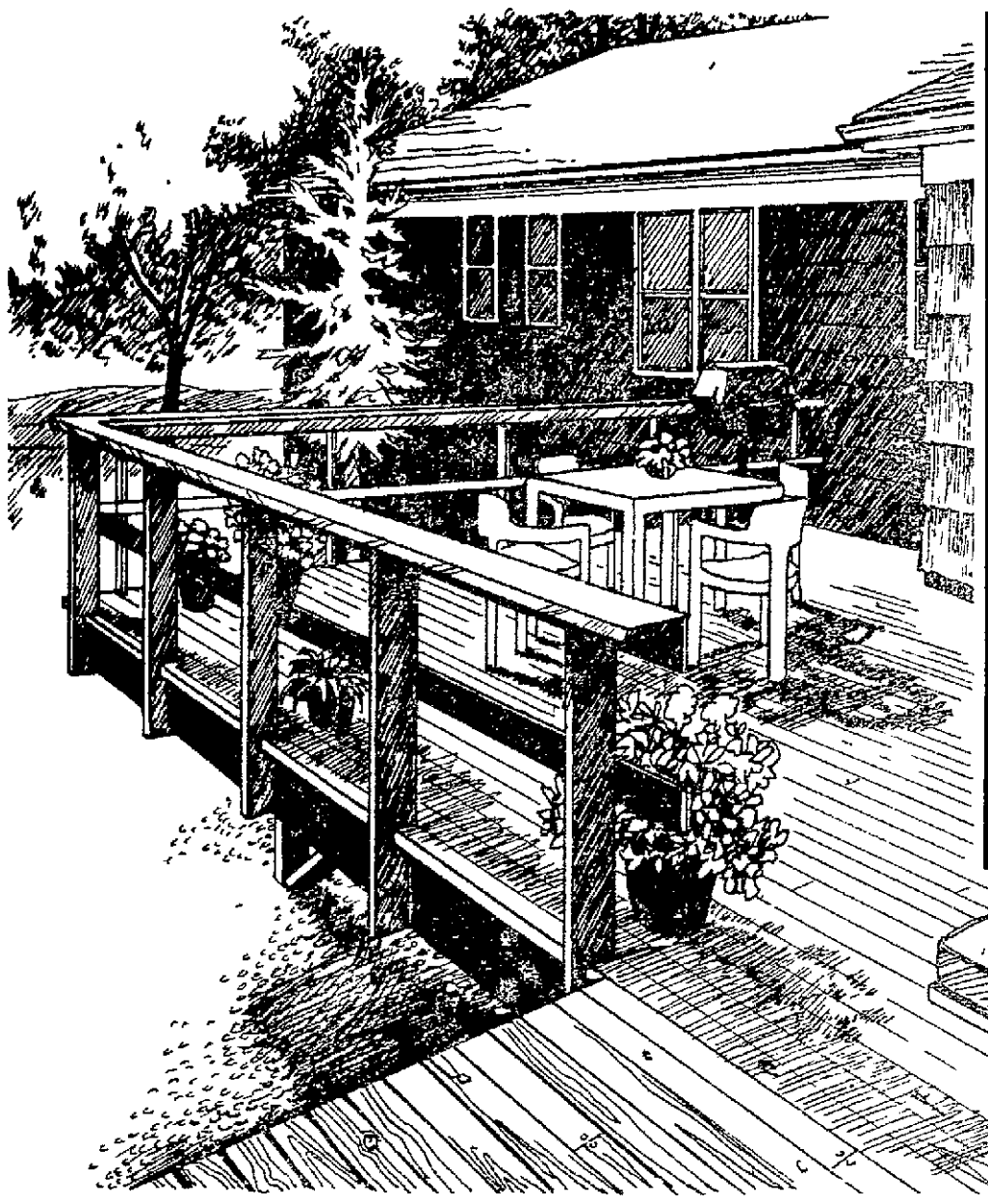
99¢ LIMIT 6

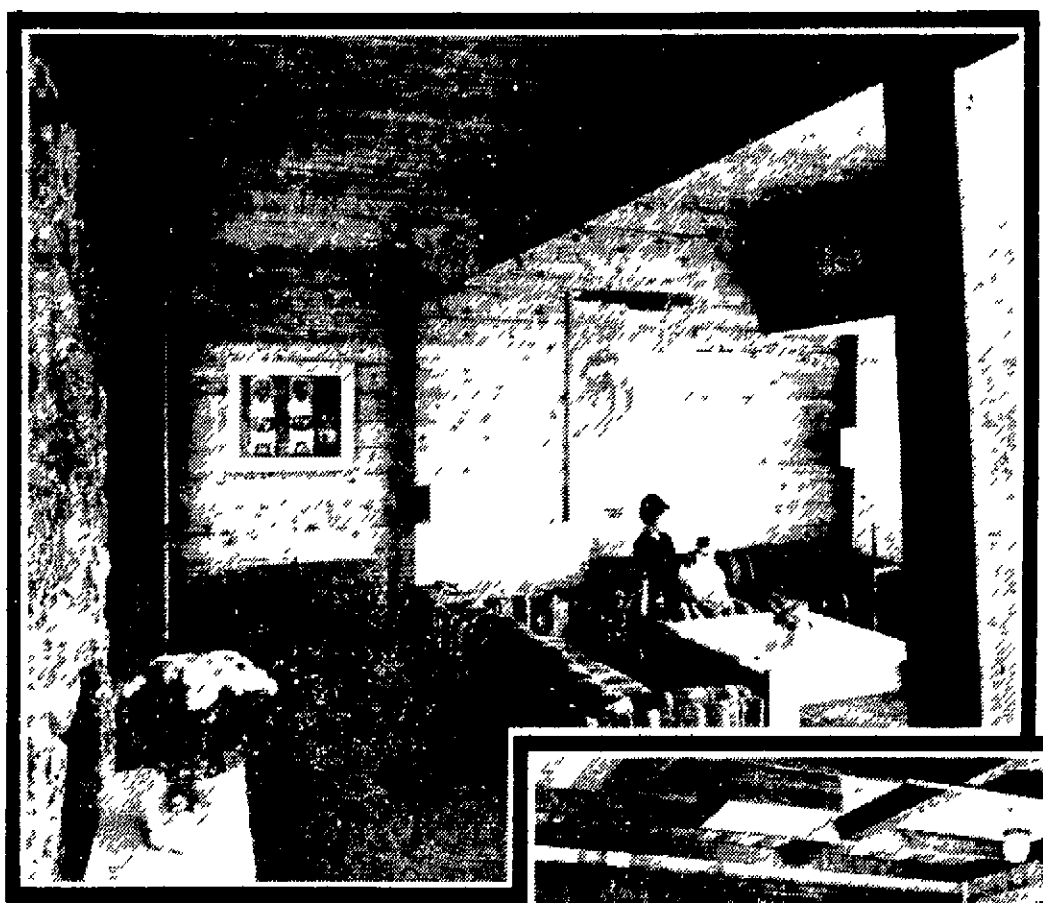
45TH AND VINE OPEN 10 to 10 SEVEN DAYS

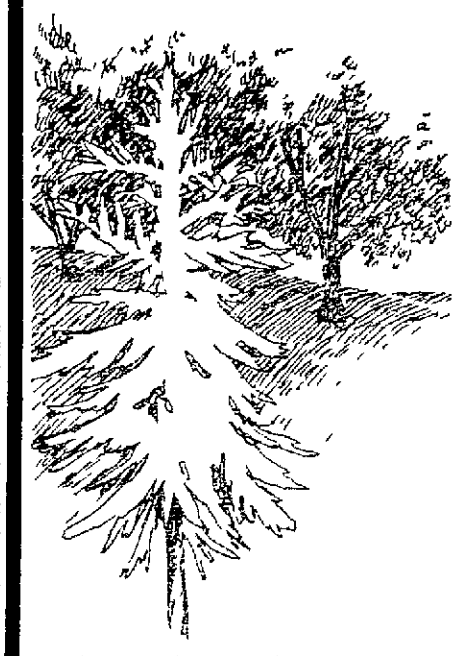
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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HOMES '76

COLOR









$70,000

Home Is Their Castle In More Ways Than 1

By Bill Kreifel

Every couple's home is their castle, or so it's been said But some folks have it more castle-like than others

People with homesteads in the $70,000 or $80,000 or even $100,000-plus price range, for example, generally enjoy greater living space, some finer accouterments, and — whether they want it or not — more prestige than fellow citizens abiding in lesser dwellings

But who can afford to buy those more expensive houses — doctors and lawyers?

Would you believe school teachers and nurses and persons in retail sales and in administrative positions instead of top management?

Within Reach

That's what several Lincoln realtors and custom builders say. They note extra-expensive homes are within the reach of anyone who has enough money to make a substantial down payment, which results in a more manageable mortgage balance, or with sufficient income to handle the heavy monthly payments a minimum downpayment and high mortgage balance demand.

At Woods Bros. Realty, sales manager Jack Coupe notes: "Some people come in and you size them up and say to yourself 'They can't afford that.' Then they pull out that fat wad, and there you go"

Realtor-builder Hub Hall credits the state's rich agricultural economy and an influx of those dollars into the city as the principal means by which some people are able to acquire that super home of their dreams.

Hall said older folks retiring off the land sometimes buy such houses in Lincoln. In other instances, well-to-do farmers or ranchers give their young, newly married off-spring a sizable chunk of cash with which to get started.

Nest Egg

Both Hall and Tartan Construction Co president Duane Stewart said purchasers of those super homes also include former house owners who've realized an appreciable equity from selling their old abode. Hall said because of inflation factors, some buyers might have an equity nest egg of $30,000 or $40,000 to go toward a new "mansion."

Stewart said he also sees "a lot of young, hard-working executives in their 30s" as buyers of his more expensive custom models He said his firm has sold "quite a few over $60,000 this year" to such buyers

Coupe of Woods Bros. also mentions the 30- to 40-year-old junior executive when noting, "Those people know they have their best income years ahead of them, and they're willing to stretch a bit."

But what may be "stretching" to some home buyers could be a flat-out budget buster to others

Hall, for example, said that with a minimum 20% downpayment to get a conventional loan on a $90,000 house, the monthly payments including principal, interest, taxes and insurance would run around $750 over a period of some 29 years

Varying Philosophy

Older buyers of such properties seem to have a different philosophy about that kind of debt, according to Coupe.

"They believe more in the cash and carry system," he said, noting his firm has had some outright cash purchasers "or they'll have 50% down at least.

"The older people hate to have large debts, whereas the younger ones aren't afraid of them," Coupe said.

Bill Kimball of the Bill Kimball Co said there hasn't been any upsurge in the number of people buying the more expensive homes.

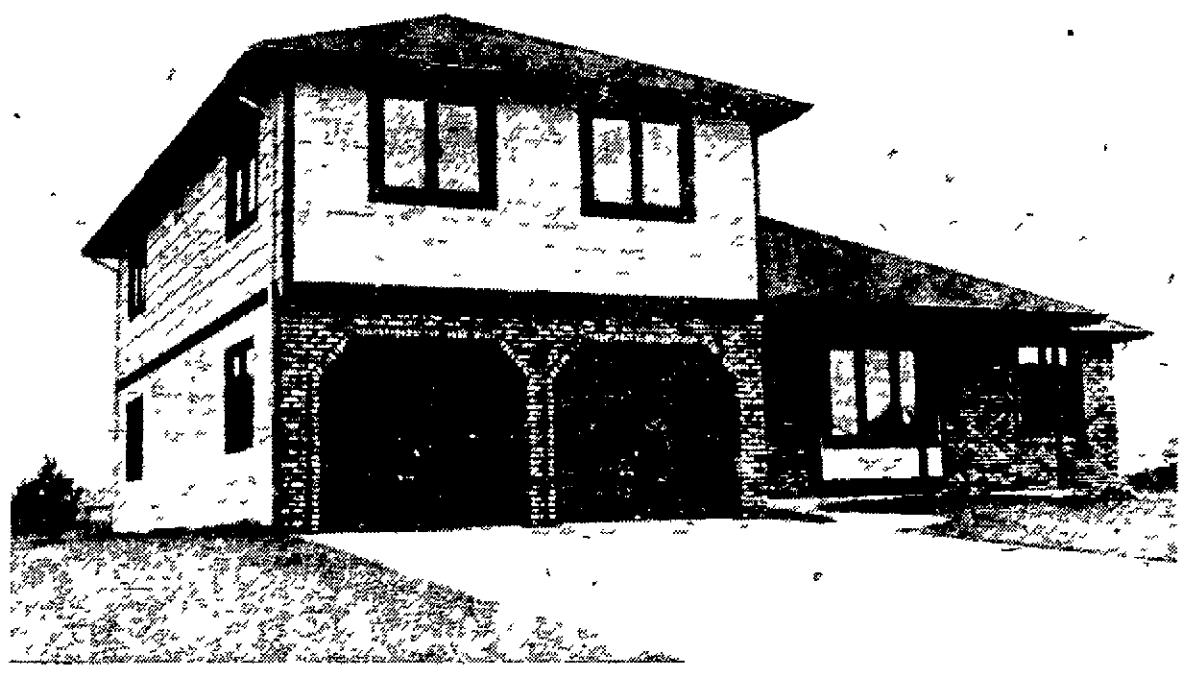
"It's just that everything is up A house that cost $40,000 five years ago would probably sell for $75,000 now."

Hall also discussed the effect inflation has had on new construction, suggesting that labeling such properties as "mansions" is actually a misnomer.

"With today's prices a person can get into the $80,000 or $90,000 price range for a house quite easily.

"Figure $35 a square foot for construction costs on a custom-built home of 2,000 square feet — which really isn't that big — and you've got $70,000. Then you add $15,000 for the land and you've got $85,-

AVERAGE: Cont. Page 2B



This Tartan Construction Co. home near 58th and Field Crest Way are high on home buyer priority lists. This house sells in the upper $70,-000 range, according to Tartan president, Duane Stewart.

$25,000

No Frills Still Must For Some

By Deb Gray

While some builders nationwide have gone back to the basics, in the Lincoln area reaction to this so-called no-frills housing is still tentative

"It's a little early to tell how well these homes will sell," D K. Earnhart of Village Manor Realty said

Earnhart said his firm recently sold two no-frills homes within a week. It has five more under construction.

No-frills housing is aimed toward young couples — usually under 25 years — who want a nice first home but can't afford the $300-$400 monthly house payments The cost of a no-frills home is about $25 000

Village Realty's homes, which measure about 912-square feet, are built on the site They have three bedrooms, a L-shaped living room-dining room combination kitchen, garbage disposal, central air and bathroom.

What they don't have is a garage, basement, dishwasher, fancy roofline or brick work

The biggest cut in costs, Earnhart said, is the garage, which can be added later

Village Realty also has available variations on the no-frills house. One has a garage and no basement. Another has a basement and no garage

Lincoln is not a peak demand area for no-frills housing, according to Warren Firestone Firestone Construction Company president. Couples usually have little trouble in finding adequate financing for more elaborate homes, he said.

Since no-frills homes are built to accommodate the lower-income budget, many in other areas are financed by loans through the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Jerry Gulland of Belmont Construction Company said his firm is building only a few no-frills homes.

"I guess we haven't explored this market," Jim Shelley, also of Belmont Construction, said

The firm builds many 900-square-foot homes, Shelley said, which have been selling reasonably well.

Belmont Construction has experimented with what Gulland called expandable homes, which start at about $30,000.

The homes have a basement, but they are unfurnished and often divided, in case a family wants to install an extra bathroom downstairs when they have the money

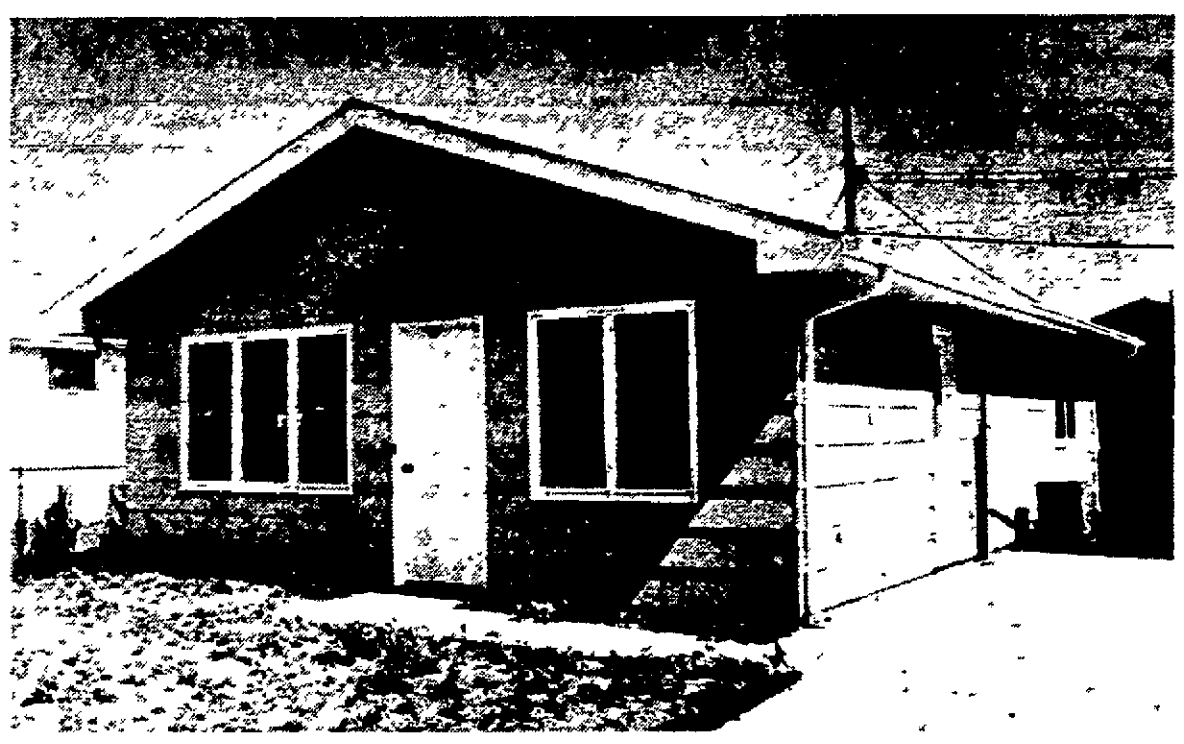
Or, the homes can be built with or without a garage, with or without a dishwasher. If the family decides against installing the extras, the basics are still there for them to be put in at a later time.

"This gives the family the opportunity to move up," Gulland said. "We can finish the house the way they want it. It can grow with them"

The biggest problem in selling no-frills homes is one of attitude.

"The young homeowner, who has been raised in a home with all the frills, wants to move into that type of home," Chuck Brazie of the Home Builders Assn. of Lincoln, said. "If you talk about a home without a disposal, without a wet bar or a family room, the reaction is that you're trying to deny them something."

"I guess many are impatient," Firestone said. "They forget that 20 years ago Mom and Dad lived in a one-bedroom apartment and shared a



This economy house doesn't include many of the more popular features of homes these days, but it does have a popular price. This home would sell for about $25,000, much cheaper than the average home selling in Lincoln today.

Inside

Drive around and take a look at the 28 houses participating in the Lincoln Home Builders Assn.'s 1976 Parade of Homes. Addresses..... 3B

Four professionals in the housing industry give their opinions on the upsurge of single-family homes in Lincoln..... 4B

Sometimes buying or building isn't the answer. Remodeling is. Two families tell why..... 8B

Not all Lincoln neighborhoods are new. Some must fight urban blight. The Clinton area, aided by federal funds, is trying to upgrade its housing while retaining its own personality..... 2C

Closing costs when buying a house can be an expensive surprise. Sylvia Porter explains..... 5C

There is a way to fight rising utilities costs — with proper insulation in walls and on windows..... 8C

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Average Price of New Home Hits $45,000 Locally

Cont. From Page 1B

000. And that's with no extras — not even a garage," Hall declared.

Average Cost

Coupe said the average price of a new home on Lincoln's market today is about $45,000, although data compiled by State Federal Savings and Loan Assn. showed it was $40,327 on Feb. 1.

This survey also showed nearly as many homes priced above $60,000 for sale (21) as those below $30,000 (31). In the $50,000 to $60,000 range, there were 43, in the $40,000 to $50,000 range there were 130, and in the $30,000 to $40,000 category there were 172.

Coupe said that even though the more expensive models seem to be moving well, "it's not unusual for a home costing $80,000 or more to be on the market for six months."

Interestingly, the builders say more often than not among people purchasing the more expensive homes, the wife is not employed.

Expanding on that, Coupe said, "As you get into houses of lesser price ranges, there is an increasing likelihood" that both partners will be working.

While Kimball said he feels location is the most appealing factor of homes in the upper price levels, Coupe, Stewart and Hall said house size is the No. 1 drawing card.

"You're going to have 2,000 plus square feet in a $70,000 or $80,000 home as opposed to 1,400 to 1,600 in the lesser priced ones," Stewart said.

Size Attraction

Size was almost universally cited as the top attraction of their home by a number of owners of expensive houses who talked about their properties.

All said the prestige of living in such quarters had little or nothing to do with their acquisition.

One man, who is involved in educational administration, said, "We wanted four bedrooms and space to entertain a fairly large group of people."

Noting that he and his wife previously had owned older homes, he estimated the value of this newer model at $70,000-plus.

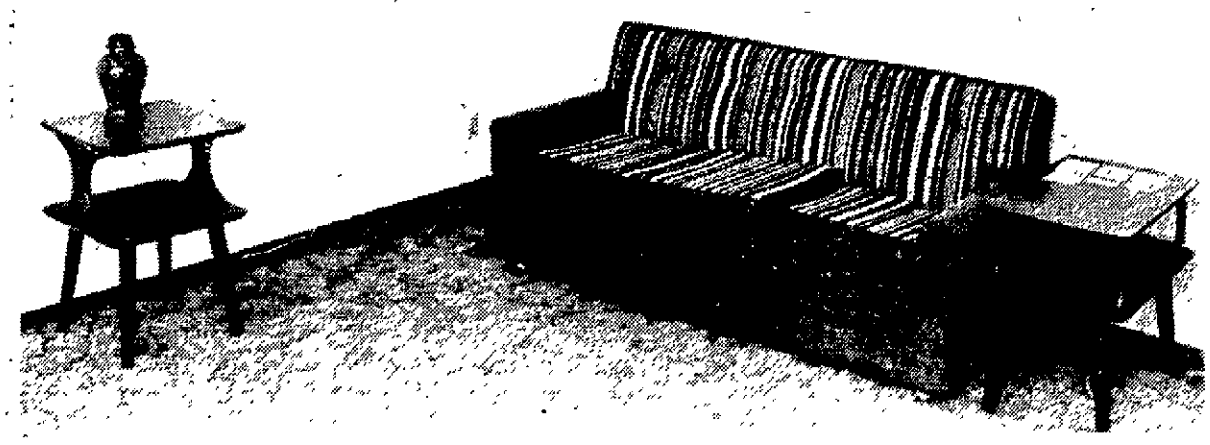
Another man in the same field — whose dwelling "is probably worth $80,000 or $85,000 or maybe more" — said he and his family decided to build a home to meet their needs.

"We wanted five bedrooms, a family room, extra space and a place for flowers and a vegetable garden," he said.

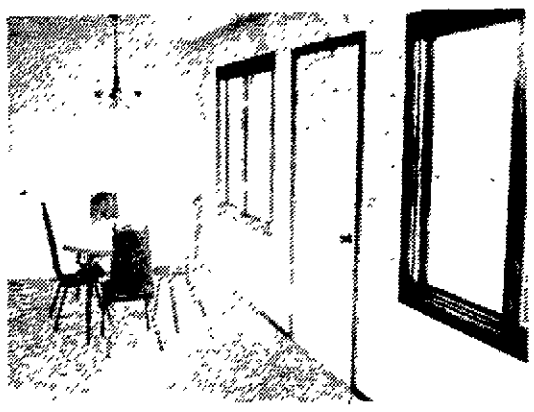
A local school teacher who places the value of her home at "between $85,000 and $95,000" said, "It's not only a place to live — it's an investment." When it comes to the former, however, her place has plenty of space — some 3,300 square feet of living area.

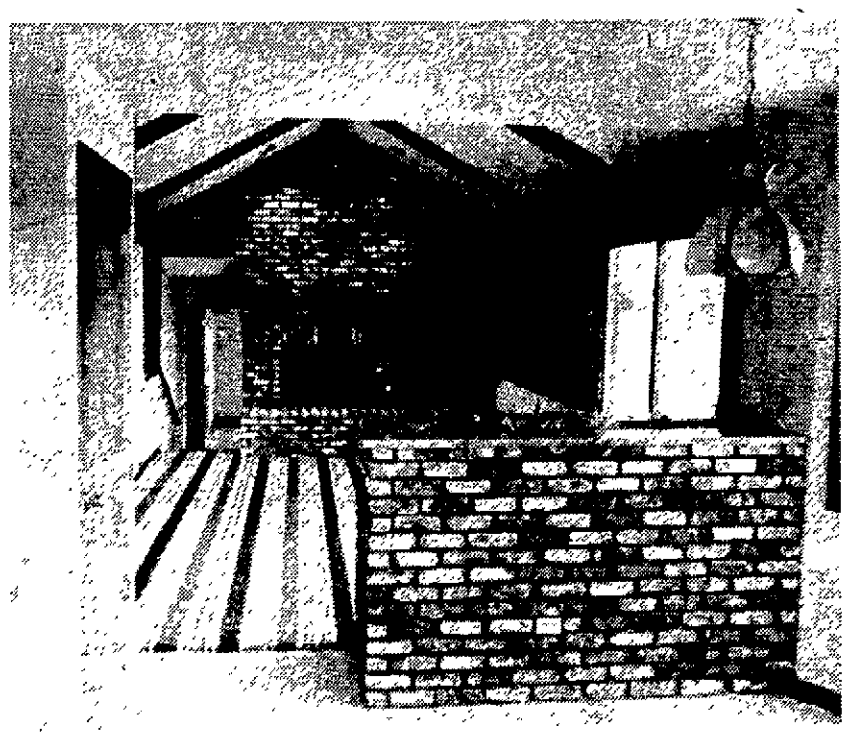
Estimating the value of their home at $70,000 or more, she predicted as the cost of homes continues to rise, "except for doctors and lawyers, it will take both partners working to afford such a house. It's going to happen more and more, if people are going to have a decent place to live."





Roof beams, paneling and fireplaces are luxury items left out in low-cost homes. Simplicity is the rule in view of the rising prices faced by the housing industry.





The wide-open spaces of the more expensive homes like this Tartan model are high on priority lists, with a fireplace, carpeting, brick and wood paneling and patio.

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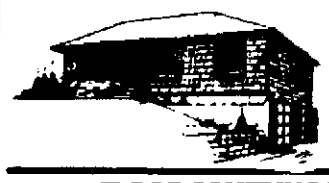
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The Willowdale, 7110 Willow Ave., by Hub Hall Co.

Parade Honors 25th Anniversary

By Debie Murphy

This year's Parade of Homes is saluting not only the country's bicentennial but also the 25th anniversary of the Lincoln Homebuilders Assn

Chuck Brazie, executive vice president of the association, said the theme of this year's parade, which will be held today through June 27, is "200 Years of Progress Building homes for the country, building a better country for our homes"

A record total of 28 homes will be on display this year from 1-9 p m today and June 27, from 1-6 p m Saturday June 26 and from 6-9 p m weekdays

The homes, located throughout the city, feature innovations in home building design and interior fixtures

There's something for everyone in this year s parade Homes begin in the upper $20,000 range and go all the way up, Brazie said Townhouses will be featured, as well as single-family dwellings

Emphasis is being placed on energy-saving features, according to Brazie 'Some innovative things are being done for homes to conserve energy," he said

Extra insulation in walls and attics is an example of energy savers, according to Hub Hall, president of the builders group Thicker walls made with 2 x 6 inch studs instead of the standard 2 x 4s are the key

In one of the parade houses strips of polyethylene have been added to walls to help cut heating and air conditioning costs

The reduction of heat loss through the walls allows for a smaller furnace, Hall added

Visitors to the homes also will see houses completely draped, carpeted and, in some cases, furnished

The parade will start at 1 p m today at the homebuilders association s house at 2019 Ranger Circle

Parade Of Homes

Casa Ilustrada	6030 So 25th	Aaen Construction Co
The Lancaster	4310 No 14th	Belmont Construction Co
Saratoga I	4516 Belridge Dr.	Bounty Homes
The Homestead	7048 Eagle Dr	Burhoop Homes
The Southridge	5851 Queens Dr	Design-Build, Inc
The Bermuda	5900 Skylark Lane	Equity Homes
Frontier Easy Living 2000	5707 So 25th	Egger Construction Co
Colony	2011 Ranger Circle	Firestone Construction Co
The Independence	1130 Coachman Dr	Futures Unlimited
The Carrington	1430 Buckingham	Grabenstein, Chris
The Heritage	2019 Ranger Circle	HBAL House
The Willowdale	7110 Willow Ave	Hub Hall Co
The Energy Saver	3320 No 72nd	Hub Hall Co
The Bristol '76	7525 Lincolnshire	Krueger Construction Co
The Cape Cod	7157 Shamrock	Larson Construction Co
Flair '76	5133 So 53rd	Larson Construction Co
The Brandon	5520 Otoe	Joe McKee Construction Co
Benton VI	3021 So 52nd	Joe McKee Construction Co
The Parkwood	7301 Colfax	Pedersen Construction Co
The Highlands	1310 Aberdeen Ave	Peterson Construction Co
Springfield	1219 Argyll Place	Peterson Construction Co
The Highlander	5803 Fieldcrest	Tartan Construction Co
Casa Del Rey	5810 Fieldcrest Way	Tiemann Construction Co
The Patriot	5427 Tipperary Trail	Weingart Construction Co
Timber Ridge III	5310 Danbury Street	Westwood Homes
The Willow Wood	5825 Locust	Bartlett & Cronin Construction
Spirit of '76	820 Benton	Woodcraft Homes Corp
The Franklin	5841 So 50th	Sears Enterprises

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2 Willow Dale-7110 Willow Avenue by Hub Hall Co
3 The Energy Saver-3320 No 72nd by Hub Hall Co
4 The Highlands-1310 Aberdeen Ave Peterson Construction Co
5 The Springfield-1219 Argyll Place Peterson Construction
6 The Patriot-5427 Tipperary Trail Weingart Construction Co
7 The Franklin-5841 South 50th St. Sears Construction
8. The South Ridge-5851 Queens Drive Design-Build, Inc

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Help 'Plain Jane' With Imagination

The exterior of any home can be attractive with a little imagination and work, says Betsy Gabb, extension housing and interior design specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

"If you are selecting a house plan, be sure to give considerable thought to the exterior If you are buying an existing house, you have a chance to see the way it looks and to dream about what can be done

'Many a convenient, well-designed house plan is surrounded by a 'Plain Jane' exterior Avoid this mistake"

Simplicity Guide

Simplicity is one guide to exterior house designs, Ms Gabb said

"Too much waste on designs means confusion Keep lines and materials simple Window styles should be similar. Avoid combining horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines

"Stay away from combinations of stone, brick and concrete It takes a skilled designer to work with such combinations"

Balance is another important factor. Ms. Gabb recommends using the entrance as a balancing point. Check to see if the sides of the house are in balance with each other

Size and placement of windows, materials, color and landscaping all can affect the balance of a house design, Ms Gabb said

Focal Point

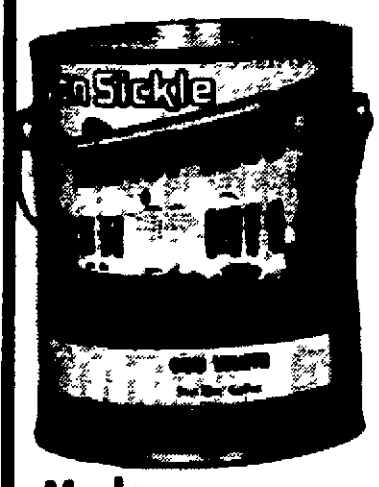
In addition to simplicity and balance, every house should have a point of emphasis, she said But avoid numerous focal points "A house should be interesting to look at, not confusing," the specialist said.

She added landscaping is one good way to hide design mistakes or problems

"Look at an existing house with an eye to what sore spots can become assets with some green thumb creativity. The house and the landscaping should work together," she added

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Housing Pros Optimistic Over Single-Family Homes

Thomas E. Bachtold

Architect, Thomas E. Bachtold & Associates

Owning your home is not only a source of pride but also one of the largest and best investments a family will make

Ownership provides security and a hedge against inflation So as the dollar recedes in value, property will maintain its value and generally will increase The prediction is that this trend will continue at the rate of 10% to 20% a year in the future The personal desire and achievement of owning your own home is still available to those who have this dream

It is apparent most families in Lincoln are achieving their goal, since the housing market is quite active and will continue to be as long as rates remain reasonable and money is available However, the government presently is considering tightening controls on money to keep inflation in check. This, in effect, will reduce the dreams of many families

In those families achieving their dream home, I have noticed recent shifts in trends in materials, massing and inner-related spaces Families are requiring heavy textured materials such as rough sawn cedar beams and trim, rough sawn panels or old barn planks, old brick, brick pavers, wooden plank or parquet flooring and heavy, hand-textured walls and ceilings

None of these materials are low maintenance However, the desire to be surrounded by the rough, warm natural materials supersedes the added cleaning effort Massiveness is becoming more prevalent in large beams and columns, heavy detailing with the use of wood.

The inner related spaces are becoming requirements both vertically and horizontally reducing inner walls to only privacy areas — bedrooms, bathrooms, dressing room The vertical space allows the use of inner balconies and open walk-ways, which enhance the overall living space and give an added largeness to the interior

All families desire the ultimate in their living spaces and conveniences This is only limited by financial resources However, regardless of limitations, a great deal of natural energy is expended to operate and maintain a living unit of any size

The housing market is very bright today



Thomas E. Bachtold



George C. Joy



Nick Jones



Hub Hall

George C. Joy

Woods Bros. Realty

Homes are the best protection against inflation

For those who own their own homes, there is a very broad patch of sunshine piercing the clouds of inflation Homeowners should appreciate the fact the single-family home is probably the top inflation fighter for most Americans, and not listen to the demoralizing talk about double-digit inflation.

Double-digit inflation without a pay increase represents a shrinkage of 10% in purchasing power For tenants, this is a dead loss and has to be made by tightening the belt, and not by offsets now or in the future

Homeowners, on the other hand, with houses worth two or more times their annual income can keep pace with this inflation and have a bonus in the form of increased equities for the future These real equities can be enjoyed at a later date, either by refinancing or when the home is sold

An example A family with a $30,000 income which owns a $60,000 home If inflation costs this family $3,000 in purchasing power, the home is likely to go up proportionately at the same rate, or $6,000

This family can think of the "lost" $3,000 as money in the bank, plus a $3,000 "kicker," and the $6 000 increase in equity is as real as though it had been a windfall on the stock market

Now is a good time to buy a house The home market in Lincoln is highly active. The selection is great, with new homes being listed daily. Mortgage money is readily available, and homeowners are continually "moving up" into bigger and better homes knowing houses are a good investment to continually build up your equity

Nick Jones

Branch Manager, State Federal Savings & Loan

The "Great American Dream" is still a single-family home with a big yard For most people this dream includes at least three bedrooms, one and a half baths, a kitchen with an eating area, a full basement and a two-car garage A family room, a formal dining room, full carpeting and a fireplace are all extras

Lincoln has an ample supply of such "dream" homes today, but such may not be the case in the future As building and energy costs continue to increase, builders are beginning to "scale down" their units in an attempt to keep their houses affordable Even so, prices have continued to increase, suggesting that merely reducing the size if today's standard home will not be enough In the future, builders may be forced to construct a much smaller and more energy-efficient unit bearing little resemblance to the dream house of today

Financing is presently available in the Lincoln area for all types of mortgages, including 90% to 95% loans This is particularly important for the first-time buyer who has limited funds for a downpayment We are looking for interest rates to remain stable through the summer months, but they may begin to edge upward during the last quarter of this year

Everything considered — the supply of houses, the availability of financing, the prospect of continuing price increases and the possibility of higher interest rates in the future — 1976 is a good year to realize the "Great American Dream."

Hub Hall

Hall Real Estate & Builders

The single family house on its own lot is still the most popular dwelling and the most in demand It is the type of place to live that most Americans and Lincolnites dream about and will save and sacrifice to get.

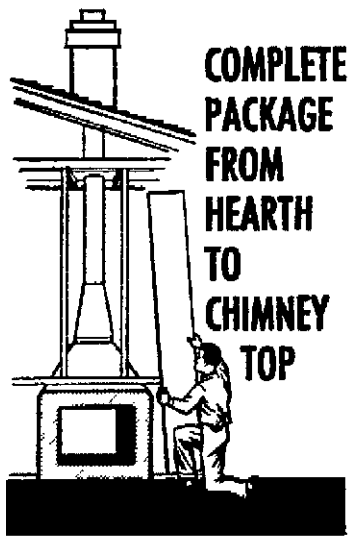
Since World War II the homebuilding industry has provided over 45,000,000 new dwelling units in this country. We are the best housed people to ever have lived This has been done under a free enterprise system with private enterprise I hope we can continue to limit governments' role in housing and take steps to have less and less government in housing

Housing costs have increased, but we are all more energy-conscious and we are doing a better job of insulating and building energy-saving houses than we have in the past. The houses built today are better built than they have been in the past

The single-family house will continue to dominate the market for the rest of 1976 and into 1977 The experts predict we will have mortgage money for that length of time at least The multifamily section of the market will continue to be depressed, as compared to other years, and will not come back until there is a general increase in rents

So now is the time to buy in Lincoln Money is available, the selection is good, interest rates probably will not be any lower The new home you can select from now is better built than those built in other years and will use less energy The houses offered today will be worth more as each year passes It is probably the best investment an American can make, not only for the dollars to be made but also for family stability.

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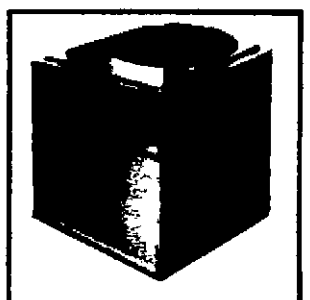


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HOMES '76

A floor plan is to a house what a road map is to a road trip. Both provide direction, indicate shortcuts and point out the scenic routes.

"Anyone who has taken a highway trip knows it is possible to make a wrong turn. The same is true of floor plans. For all their clarity, they can still be deceptive," according to Betsy Gabb, extension housing and interior design specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"For example, traffic patterns and storage areas cannot be used as living space. Swinging doors need room to operate. When you take away the traffic lanes, storage areas and space required to operate doors, the remaining floor space is the true living area."

Careful examination of a floor plan's strong and weak points is essential for housing satisfaction, according to Ms. Gabb.

"Checking a floor plan will give you a more realistic idea of what it will be like to live in a particular home. It also presents ways in which you might change your future or present home."

The specialist recommends beginning a floor plan study with a look at total space.

"It is difficult to say exactly how much space a family needs because there are many determining factors. One possible guide recommends a minimum of 200 square feet for each family member," she said.

Illusions of space can be created by eliminating unnecessary interior walls and having multiuse areas. In fact, the increased cost of housing makes multiuse areas and open planning almost a necessity, Ms. Gabb said.

Family activities will be a major factor in choosing a floor plan, she said. She suggested making an activities checklist and matching it to your proposed plan.

"Ask yourself what your family likes to do. Is entertainment important? Do you have hobbies? Are your children athletic? Then ask if that floor plan has an area for each activity?"

Some houses seem to have bedrooms in the wrong location or kitchens which are awkward to use. Ms. Gabb said these problems can be eliminated with good zoning.

Most houses are made up of three basic zones — one for work, one for living and one for sleeping.

The kitchen, laundry and utility areas comprise the work zone. The living area describes the rooms used for dining, recreation and entertainment. And the sleeping or privacy areas include the bedrooms and bathrooms.

"As you study a floor plan, look for the three zones. They should be distinct and reasonably separated. If the areas overlap, there may be trouble ahead."

Visual and sound buffers will help separate the various zones, according to Ms. Gabb. Sound buffers could include closets, stairways and thick walls which cushion sound. Curtains, screens and dividers are possible visual buffers.

Well-developed traffic patterns help eliminate confusion within a house, Ms. Gabb said.

"A traffic pattern is the path taken to move from room to room or through a room. Traffic patterns can make the difference between a controlled, convenient movement and hectic, confusing movement."

According to Ms. Gabb, good traffic patterns will run through ends and corners of a room, rather rather than the middle. They will not interfere with furniture arrangements nor interrupt activities within a room.

In addition, traffic patterns should separate the private zones from the activity zones, use a central hall to control movement and prevent the kitchen and living areas from becoming "Grand Central Stations."

Storage space is another important housing factor which is indicated on a floor plan.

"Only you can tell how much storage space you will need," Ms. Gabb said. "Think about all the things you have to store. In most cases, you will want to provide extra storage space."

Clean Kitchen Aids Safety

Hazards in the kitchen often can be prevented if work surfaces are kept clean and dry. Grease spatters should be wiped up as soon as possible to prevent a fire.

Use a sudsy sponge to wash counters, the sink area, range top and oven. Dry table and counter surfaces so glass and china cannot slide off. To avoid a slippery floor, mop up any spills immediately.

Other safety precautions include washing sharp knives separately, holding them by the handle. Do not place them in a dishpan with other items because you may be cut.

Also, turn pot and pan handles toward the center of the range so they cannot be knocked over.

Decks Add Living Space, Extra Room to Breathe

If you've thought long and hard about adding living space to your home, but have been put off by the difficulty and expense of building an extra room, you may have overlooked an attractive alternative.

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Happily, the least expensive grades of redwood, the garden grades (commons), are suited perfectly to deck construction. The garden grades are priced lower because they contain knots, but knots actually enhance the appearance of a deck by lending an outdoorsy," rustic feeling to the structure.

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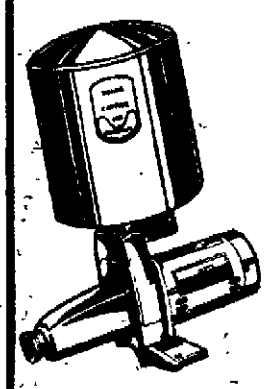
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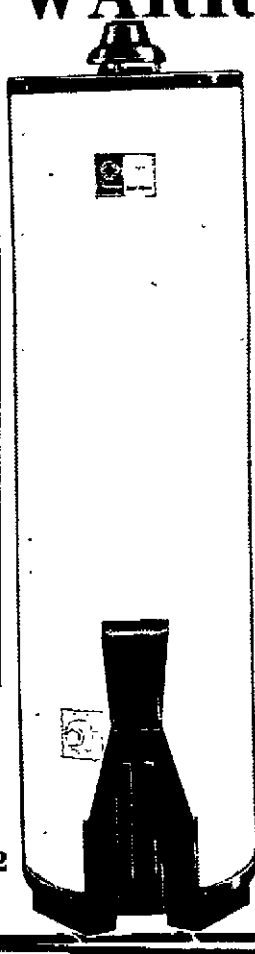
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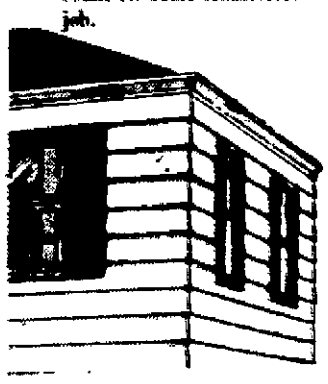


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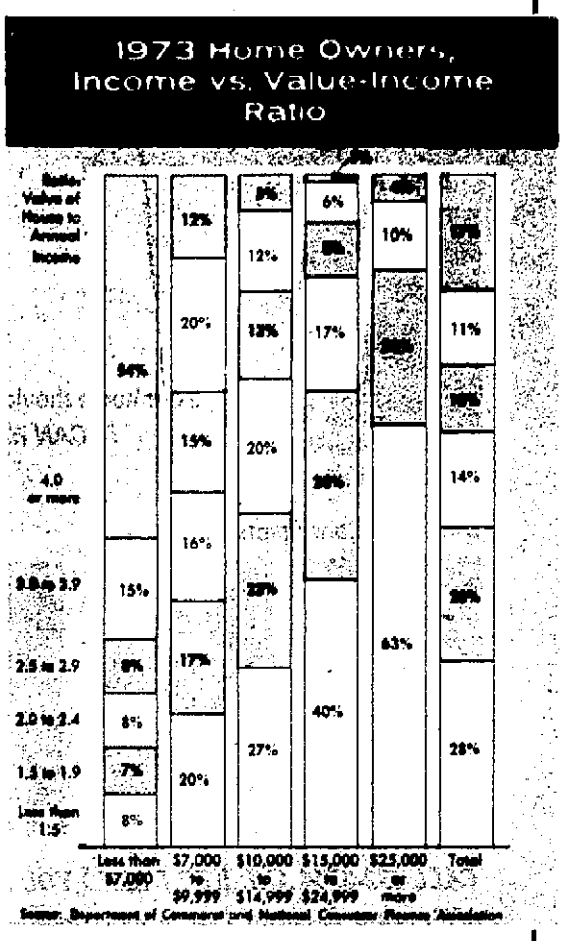
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Home Values Up More Than Owners' Incomes

Washington, D.C. — Percentage increases of single-family homes were more than twice that of percentage increases in income of homeowners between April 1970 and October 1973. A report released jointly by the U.S. Commerce Dept. and the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Dept. indicates the median value of owner-occupied, single-family homes rose 41%, from $17,100 to $24,100, during the 30-month period. During that same time, median income for homeowners rose to a level slightly below 19%, from $9,700 to $11,500.

The value of owner-occupied homes in 1973 was about twice the income of their owners, according to Finance Facts, a monthly journal of consumer financial behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Assn. However, the value-income ratio varied considerably according to income level. The value of homes owned by families with an annual income of less than $5,000 was four times or more than the annual income. Many of these homeowners are elderly. The value of homes owned by families earning $15,000 or more a year was only 1.6 times the median income.

Approximately 36% of the owner-occupied homes in the United States were owned free and clear of any mortgage in 1973. Sixty-five per cent of homes valued under $10,000 were mortgage-free while only 24% of homes valued at $35,000 or more were mortgage-free.



Garden Gossip

Bluegrass Needs Uniform Irrigation

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Irrigation of the bluegrass lawn is the most important management practice in keeping an attractive lawn. Mowing, disease prevention and insect control are secondary to proper watering. Providing the grass with an adequate, uniform supply of moisture will lessen damage from disease and insects and maintain a turf of good quality.

Often it is difficult to apply water evenly over the surface of the lawn. Most sprinkling devices do not spread water uniformly. Often some areas receive two or three times more water than others. This means if the right amount is applied where the most water is delivered, other areas will suffer from drought.

It is wise and easy to check your sprinkler. Place empty cans with the top cut out at various distances from the sprinkler. Turn the sprinkler on for an hour and then measure the water in the cans. If each has the same amount of water, you have an exceptional sprinkler. If some of the cans have much more water than others, you know then you must overlap the sprinkler settings to apply the water uniformly.

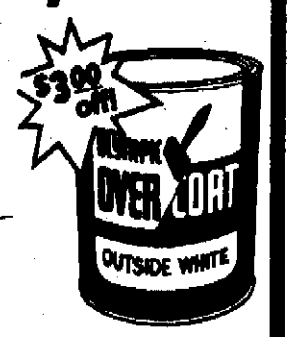
In hot, dry weather, lawns need to be irrigated every four to six days with about one inch of water. Usually the sprinkler must be set in one location for two or three hours to apply this quantity of water.

Wash Extends Shower Liner, Curtain Lives

Give longer life to shower curtains and liners by laundering them before water spots, scum and mildew build up and become difficult to remove.

Launder and dry fabric ensembles according to fabric type. Plastic items may be machine washed in warm water for a short time — about four minutes. Dry the plastic outdoors or in a dryer, but use the air setting only.

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'Junk' Becomes Furniture

Shops, museums and galleries may hold their share of antiques and "rustic Americana," but there are plenty of treasures to be found in Nebraska homes and on farmsteads.

The bicentennial, as well as the current nostalgia fad, is resulting in new approaches and thoughts about turning farm and home "junk" into furnishing and decorating delights, according to Magdalene Pfister, extension home furnishing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Miss Pfister said families might take a second look at some of those "useless items" stored away in old barns, machine sheds, haymows, basements and attics.

Old sets of harness, which may have been drying out in old barns can be turned into decorative wall pieces or mirrors. Straps of harness bells might be used in home decoration and when purchased may sell for hundreds of dollars.

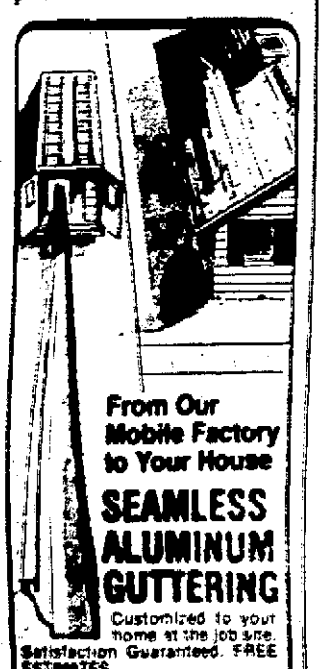
Nearly every farm had a grindstone as part of the tool shed. This foot-pedaled apparatus might take a new meaning as a family room decoration, seat and conversation piece.

Farm machinery such as pieces from an old disc might be rejuvenated as a natural or rustic setting for dried or fresh floral arrangements. Machinery seats might be used in making a stool for a child's room or a set of bar stools. Other farm equipment might lend itself to an interesting indoor or outdoor sculpture, an inviting entryway piece or a hanging for over the fireplace.

Lanterns and kerosene lamps, butter churns, old ice boxes and hand tools also have decorating possibilities. The lanterns and lamps might be filled with the scented oil available today, while the butter churn might be transformed into an end table or planter. The old ice box might become an interesting storage cabinet or beverage container.

The cast iron pot, once used to heat water, for butchering to render lard or prepare homemade soap might be filled with flowers for a front lawn piece.




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Good Times Spur Building Boom

HOMES '76

By Richard Paxson

In bad economic times when people decide not to buy new homes, they're really just delaying the day, waiting until things are better.

Today, the economic times are better than they have been in many months. And that, according to spokesmen for Lincoln's home builders and sellers, is the reason for the current residential building boom here.

"People put off buying during the last few years of recession," said Lincoln Realtors President Marion Sargent. "Quite a backlog has built up of people who've wanted to buy. There's just some kind of inward desire for home ownership. Builders had cut back, but now they're going full speed ahead."

That increased public confidence in the economy is reflected in construction statistics. Home building this year got off to one of its strongest starts of the decade. By the end of May, 520 building permits for new homes costing $7,756,977 had been issued. That compares to 311 permits for $4,722,628 for January to May 1975.

For last month alone, 118 permits for $1,872,386 were registered. The May 1975 total was 84 permits for $1,324,761.

Greater Demand

Chuck Brazie, Lincoln Home Builders Assn. executive vice president, said the national economic upturn has created a housing demand in Lincoln that far outstrips supply.

"Now that people feel their income is secure again, they're realizing that a home is a good investment," he said. "It's their best hedge against inflation."

Some people are buying now because mortgage money is available and interest rates have been reduced, Brazie said. Others have decided not to wait any longer to buy because they know inflation constantly is driving up the price of the kind of house they want.

Recovery

Recovery of the home building industry is even clearer in longer-term numbers. New home permits jumped to 1,182 during the past 12 months from the 600 issued June 1974 to May 1975. The dollar value more than doubled from $8,871,206 to $17,962,128.

Apartment construction, perhaps hardest hit during the economic slump, also is growing. Permits for 70 new buildings valued at $6,993,459 were approved from June 1975 to May 1976. Totals were 43 new buildings and $3,551,440 during the previous 12 months.

Contracts for construction of single-family homes, townhouses, duplexes and apartments during January through April this year amounted to $9,902,000. The same months last year produced contracts for $6,777,000, according to a national reporting service.

Multiple Listing

The number of homes actually sold is harder to pin down. One source is the Lincoln Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service. But not all homes sold through it are new and not all sellers use it.

Still, Realtors Executive Secretary Joyce Palmer reports selling on the service is "very active," with 315 homes sold last month compared to 266 in the same month a year ago. Dollar volume is up about $3 million.

Brazie expects housing construction in Lincoln to be strong at least through this fall. But beyond that time, it all depends on what — at first — seems like an unrelated question that will be answered in Washington.

"The real issue is what the federal government will do about the national debt ceiling," he said. "If it is raised, the government will issue its bonds to investors on terms more attractive than the interest rate on home mortgage loans. This would make mortgage money harder to get and have a detrimental effect on home building."

Interest Rates Steady at 8.5%

By Harold Simmons

Lincolnites looking for newer or different homes are finding money readily available to borrow, at stable interest costs.

A check of Capital City lending institutions revealed the home loan business, usually slack during the cold months, was steady this past winter.

And the acute money supply problem of two years ago has virtually disappeared, according to Larry Melichar, assistant vice president at State Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

The interest rate for prime conventional loans, with a 20% down payment, is now about 8.75% — unchanged from nearly a year ago when the Nebraska Legislature boosted the usury ceiling from 9% to 11%.

Glen Hattan, vice president of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Assn., said that while the average conventional rate is 8.75% in Lincoln, there can be variations in interest rates. A rate nearer 8¼ to 8½% can be found, if a down payment of more than 25% is involved.

A person seeking an insured loan with a 5% or 10% down payment, for example, may encounter discount points, which translate into higher, though prepaid, interest costs.

Gerald Holscher, a First National Lincoln vice president, said such loans may carry an interest rate of 9.25% to 9.5%.

And people seeking Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration loans will also run into discount points, since the interest ceiling on such loans is 8.5%.

Even those seeking conventional loans with at least a 20% down payment may run into some fluctuations in interest costs, said Hattan, depending on the age of the home and perhaps other factors. The men agreed, however, that use of discount points has virtually disappeared from this conventional loan market.

Dishwashers Need Cleaning

A dishwasher on the blink need not result in dishpan hands. Your machine just may need a good cleaning.

To clean your dishwasher, place a cup of bleach on the lower rack. Run the machine through its wash cycle. Stop the machine and replace the bleach with two cups of vinegar.

Let the dishwasher finish its rinse cycle. The result will be cleaner, spotless dishes.

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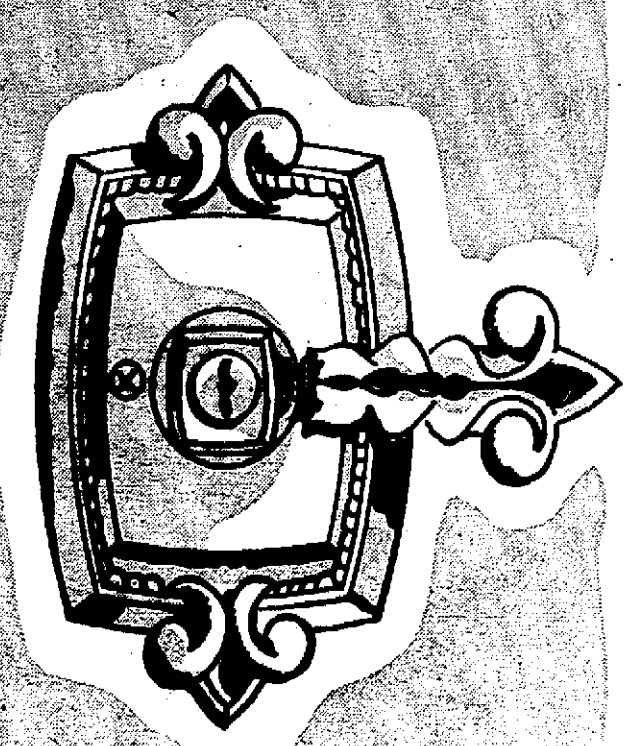
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Families Find Happiness Right in Their Own Backyards



Joan O'Meara waited years to prop her arm on her own fireplace mantle. Rather than sell their home and buy one with a fireplace, the Richard O'Meara family redid their living room instead.

By Betty Stevens

The Ed Divine family, 6515 Hartley, and the Richard O'Meara family, 616 No 67th, may not know each other, but they have something in common

They each wanted changes in their living facilities, but, instead of trading homes, they stayed put and incorporated their needs and wants into their existing structures

The O'Mearas bought their home 16 years ago when it was just a shell They have had a world of experience at do-it-yourself home improvements, from a tiled basement bathroom to the refinishing of all the woodwork

It was their desire for a fireplace that drove them to considering a trade But, Mrs O'Meara said, when they made a list of why they should move and compared it to why they shouldn t, the "shouldn't" list won by a wide margin

That list included the neighbors (tremendous, well-balanced age-wise), the irreplacable self investment they feel in the property, the proximity to everything — park, stores, schools, jobs, the low interest rate under which their home is financed, and being small enough so that two people can live there when the children are gone

The O Mearas decided they didn t want to move What they wanted was a fireplace on the south living room wall and that, they decided, was something they would not experiment with

Hyland Bros Lumber Company helped them with their home-improvement plans Three days of outside work and three days of inside work and there it was Mrs O'Meara had her dream of resting an elbow on her own mantle

Constructed of old bricks, the fireplace gives the appearance of being as old as the house

"We had it in time for the first fire on Christmas Eve," Mrs O'Meara said Mrs O Meara said when you amortize the $1,250 cost over the years of pleasure it will bring the fireplace is worth at least double the investment

The Divines were expecting their fifth baby last summer That s when they started looking for a larger place to live

But when you get into a four or five-bedroom house," you are getting into a lot of money," Mrs Divine said

They had room in the basement for extra bedroom space After analyzing their needs, they decided what they really wanted was a place to eat and place for another car

Since the Divines like their location because of the area, the proximity to schools, Divine s work and, most overwhelming, because they own it, they decided they could save a lot of money by adding on

They called Tartan Construction Co , which like an increasing number of builders has a special remodeling department

Since their lot did not permit a side-by-side double garage, they chose an end-to-end addition Next to, and flush with the back end of that garage, is the Divine s new 13' x 8' dining room

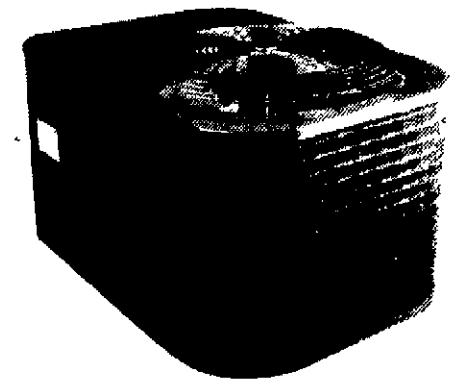
They financed the $6,600 project with a home improvement loan — readily available from most financial institutions

Mrs Divine said the advantages of using professional remodelers include their ability to deal with building permits and inspections at the appropriate times, and their familiarity with subcontractors

Like the O Mearas, the Divines plan to live in their home the rest of their lives

They have based their decisions on the belief that when you have a good location you have the most important of irreplacable items

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Repair, Remodeling Loans Available, But Interest Rates Can Vary Widely

Money to repair and remodel homes is readily available, according to Burt Folsom, secretary-treasurer of Nebraska Central Building and Loan Assn

Folsom said however, there can be a vast difference in the cost of borrowing the money. Many of those differences, he said, are determined by whether the loan is a "true' home improvement loan or a conventional loan.

True home improvement loans originally were initiated by the Federal Housing Administration and carry a federal guarantee to the lender They are offered only through national banks, Folsom said

Money through savings and loan associations are conventional loans and the lender usually holds the first mortgage on the property

For example, a local bank's current home improvement loan interest rate is 12% with a maximum of $7,500 That bank also makes conventional loans for home improvement for larger amounts with the same rate of interest.

They like to keep the time of the loan between five and seven years

A local savings and loan association currently charges 5½% interest on the first $2,500 and 4½% above that figure, with a maximum of $10,000 However, they hold the first mortgage on the home being improved

Cleaning Tip

Before cleaning a portable table range, be sure to unplug the appliance Never immerse the unit in water Instead, wash surfaces with a sudsy cloth or sponge Rinse and dry thoroughly

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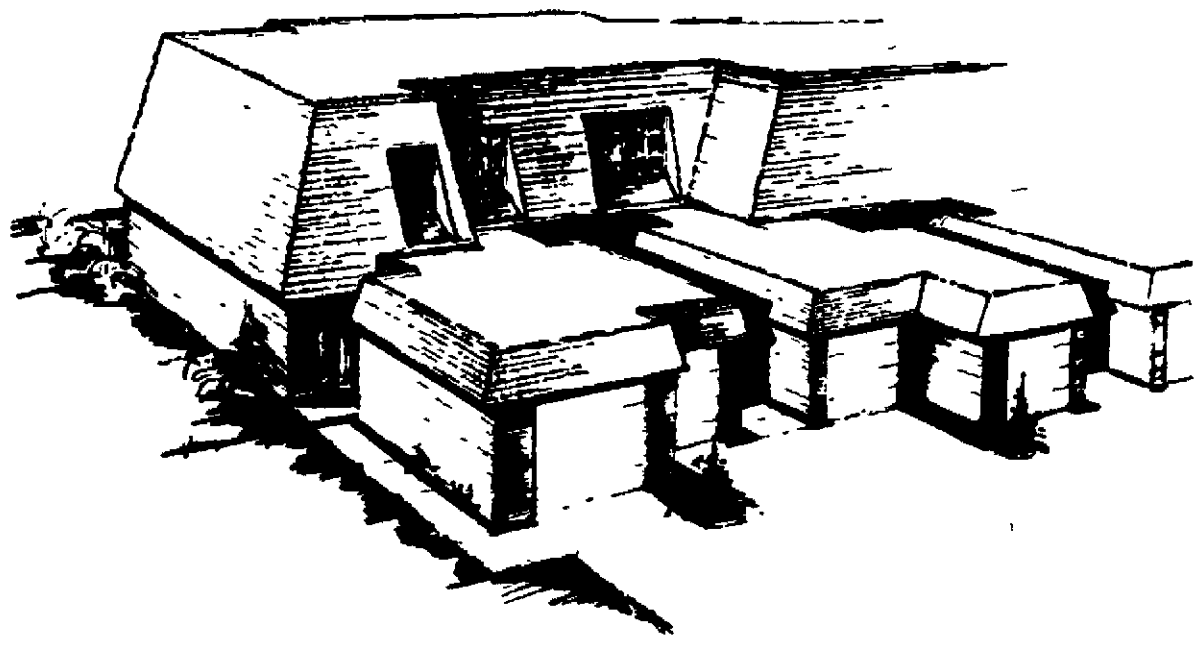


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Pool Popularity Splashing Big

By Nancy Newhouse

More Lincolnites are taking the plunge these days.

Backyard swimming pools, once considered an impractical luxury beyond the reach of most families, are becoming increasingly popular in Lincoln, according to local pool dealers.

One dealer estimates about 300 swimming pools were installed in Lincoln last year, compared to about 15 five years ago.

Another dealer estimates he will install about twice as many pools this year as he did last year. Dealers attribute the success of the pool industry to more practical and inexpensive building materials and changes in public attitudes.

There's been a "big boom" in the swimming pool market in Lincoln in the last three to five years, according to Larry Brannum, manager of Lincoln Sod & Swimming Pool

Linings Cut Costs

A few years ago pools with fiberglass, vinyl, steel and aluminum linings were introduced, replacing the formerly all-concrete pools

While the all-concrete pools cost as much as $15,000 when first introduced, the newer models range from $4,500 to $9,500.

The all-concrete pools can't withstand the severe temperature changes in Nebraska, causing many maintenance problems, according to Don Hermsmeyer, manager of Hermsmeyer Pool Co

Weather Problems

Banks and loan companies were hesitant to write loans on swimming pools when they were first introduced because of the newness and the impracticality of all-concrete pools in Nebraska's weather, Brannum said.

Now, despite rising utility costs, Lincoln swimming pool dealers are finding a good market for the pools.

"We're busy, as are all the dealers in Lincoln," Brannum said. "It's a matter of educating the public to the fact that a swimming pool is not a luxury item beyond the means of their budget They're no more expensive than a brand new automobile."

The most popular backyard pool in Lincoln is a 16 by 32-foot vinyl-lined model costing about $7,500-$8,500, according to Brannum and Hermsmeyer. Average operating and maintenance costs for such a pool range from $350 to $450 a year, Hermsmeyer said.

Above-ground pools cost substantially less — $1,850 to $1,900 for a 24-foot round pool — and are portable as well. Maintenance and operating costs are about the same for both kinds of pools

Warranties

In-ground pools usually have 10-year warranties, above-ground, 15, Hermsmeyer said.

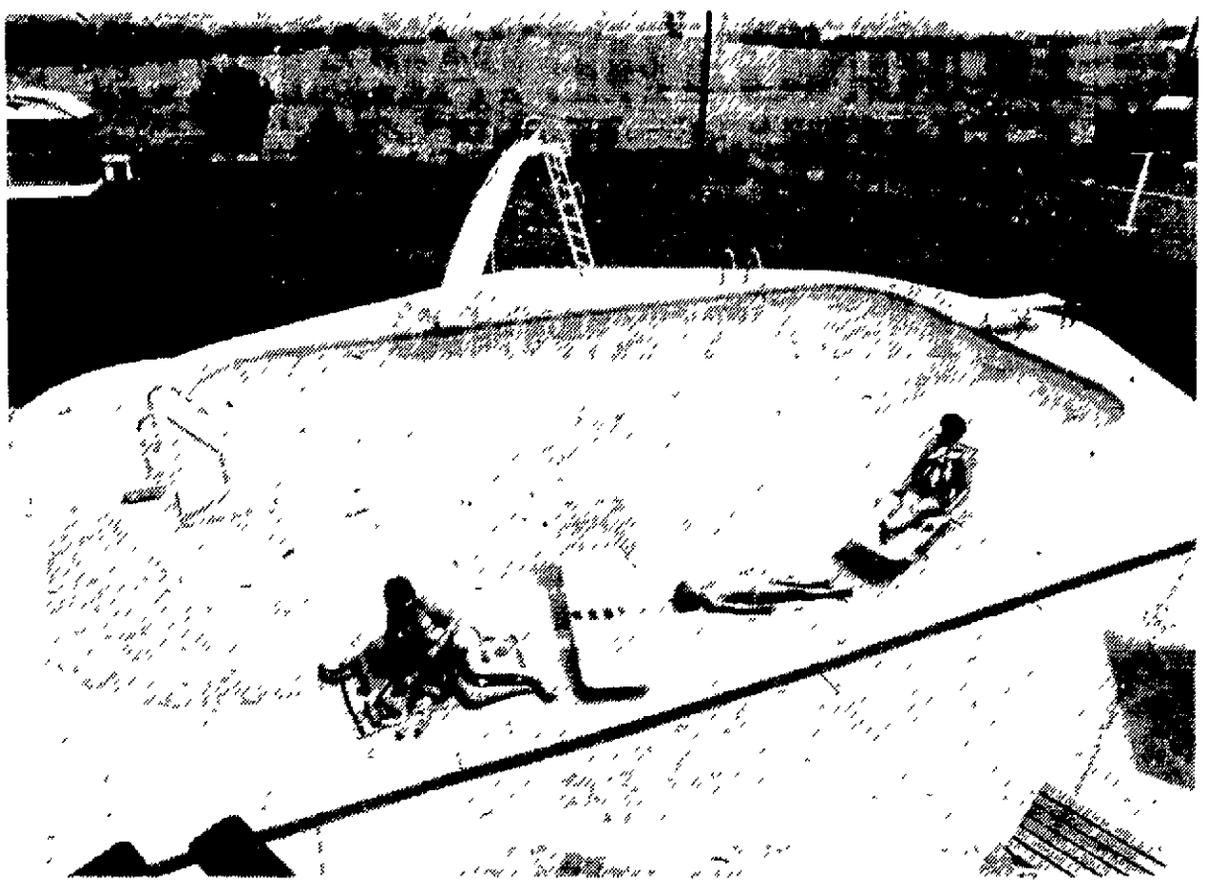
It's not too hard to get satisfaction from pool manufacturers on warranty claims, he said, because the cost of replacing pool liners and equipment is not exorbitant.

One advantage of above-ground pools is that they're not assessed for taxation as part of the homeowner's property, Hermsmeyer said

One Lincoln family who found their investment in a swimming pool worthwhile and virtually problem-free was the Theodore Kahler Jr. family, 4100 So. Folsom.

The Kahlers traded their cabin at Fremont State Lake for a swimming pool because of rising gasoline prices and the hassle of commuting to the cabin.

"We really enjoy the pool," Mrs Kahler said. "Now we have our own lake in the backyard."



Mrs. Theodore Kahler and children Kellie, 10, and Kevin, 12, lounge by their pool.

Plants Need Conditioning For Low Light

Conditioning plants to the home environment extends their useful life.

Because homes usually have a lower light intensity and humidity than the plant store, house plants may lose their foliage within a week or two after being purchased.

Plants can be conditioned in the home by being gradually exposed to lower light intensities. The plant should be placed in a south window for two and a half weeks. It should then be transferred to an east window for the same period of time. Finally, it should be placed in its permanent location.

Another step in conditioning the plant is to leach the soil mixture. This means to allow water to filter down through the drainage hole.

Leaching removes excess fertilizer or salts which, in combination with lower light intensities, cause leaf drop.

Safe Use of Gas Appliances Includes Inspection, Service

Certain precautions should be taken when using gas appliances according to Barbara Kreutz, extension family economics and management specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Input to a gas appliance is controlled through the use of a gas appliance pressure regulator and by the use of openings of the proper size. Upon installation and whenever you change from one type of gas to another, call a qualified serviceman to be sure that the openings and pressure regulator provide the proper flow of gas

Manufacturer's installation instructions calling for connection to a vent or chimney should be followed carefully. The vent should be free from obstruction.



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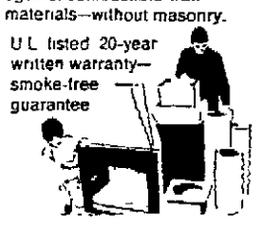
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installation extra-includes steel walls & panels, 20 gauge pebble bottom liner, skimmer, filter, set of steps & freight

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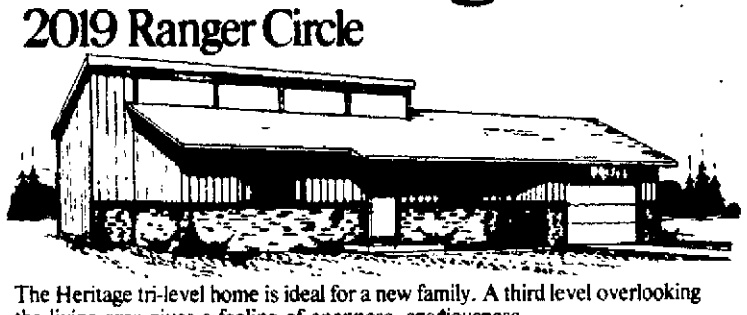
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COLOR

The Heritage

2019 Ranger Circle



The Heritage tri-level home is ideal for a new family. A third level overlooking the living area gives a feeling of openness, spaciousness.

The house is designed to meet the needs of a small family with both formal and informal entertaining in mind. Its many features include three bedrooms, one and a half baths, and a completely finished family room with fireplace and walk-out basement. Equipped with modern appliances, this house is versatile, yet economical.

The Home Builders' Parade House was decorated by the Pius X High School girls who were selected by Rose Mary Habrock. The HBAL Auxiliary women working with this project are Marge Hampton and Clarese Trook.

The HBAL House

The Parkwood

7301 Colfax



The Parkwood is a unique split-foyer design with attached double garage. All you need for today's living is in the upper level: three bedrooms, living room, bath and a large country kitchen with center island (a total of 1002 sq. ft.). There is also a full unfinished basement for your future expansion. Relax on your redwood deck or take advantage of the recreational facilities in the nearby Golf Park.

PEDERSEN Construction Company
3601 Calvert, Box 6002
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The Brandon

5520 Otoe



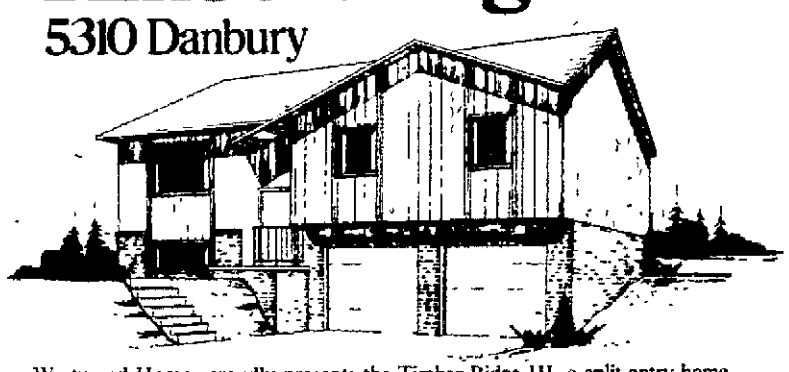
Joe McKee is proud to present his first model of the newly designed Brandon. Combining the convenience of a central hall plan with the practicality of a compartment bath and the elegance of an open stairway, this is a home designed for progressive living with easy moving traffic patterns. Just a few of the many attractive features are custom built cabinets, a full line of appliances, and energy-saving insulated glass windows. The full basement with plumbing roughins makes this home expandable. Central air provides year around comfort.

Gamble's Furniture and Custom Decorating Service has provided carpet, draperies, and furnishings in this Bicentennial home. The Brandon and other McKee homes are covered by the ten-year Home Owners Warranty Program. This and other homes located in South Glenn are offered for sale exclusively by Austin Realty.

JOE McKEE CONSTRUCTION CO.
3815 TOUZALIN LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68507

Timber Ridge III

5310 Danbury



Westwood Homes proudly presents the Timber Ridge III, a split-entry home using wood trim throughout. Beamed cathedral ceilings, breakfast bar, and solid wood cabinets enhance the convenient and carefree living possibilities. Other features include formal dining and living rooms, open kitchen and three large bedrooms with master bath. The finished full basement is complete with a fireplace. With double garage and central air, the Timber Ridge III is your dream come true.

westwood homes inc.
2019 HIGHWAY 2
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68512

The Franklin

5841 South 50th



The Franklin is an extremely popular all brick, three bedroom ranch home. The country style kitchen is conveniently designed with beautiful custom-built ash cabinets and includes range, range hood, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. The extra large dining area features an eating bar and large window.

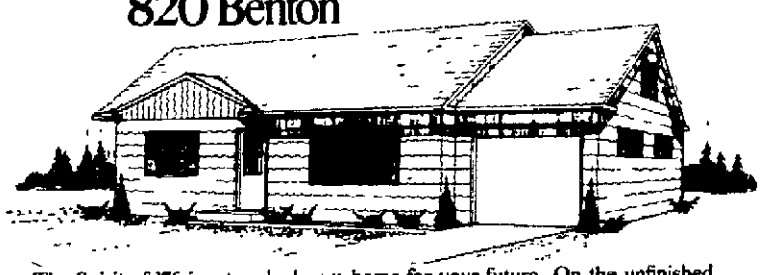
The three bedrooms are designed around a bath and three quarters with custom ash vanities and wood decorative dividers. The walk out basement features fireplace and a finished recreation room with a wood patio door. The balance of the basement is designed for expansion to a fourth bedroom, bath or other future needs.

The finished double garage, central air, humidifier, insulated window glass, and more than adequate insulation provide comfortable year-around living. Don't miss the Franklin if you enjoy quality, comfort, and economy.

SEARS ENTERPRISES, INC.

Spirit of '76

820 Benton



The Spirit of '76 is a two bedroom home for your future. On the unfinished second floor, we have a bath roughed in with an area large enough for two beds. The basement is also unfinished, so you may expand as you wish. The spacious kitchen features lovely cabinets. There's a garage for easy starting when the temperature drops. And we are featuring the instant hot water dispenser.

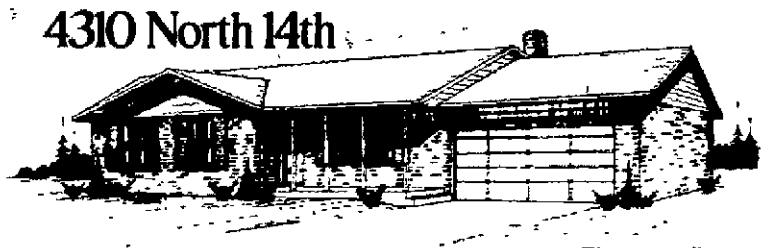
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The Lancaster

4310 North 14th



Versatility is the keynote of this beautiful three bedroom home. The outstanding feature is a wood-burning fireplace in the family room/dining room. From the contemporary living room, an open staircase leads to the full lower level with ample space for a future recreation room, bedroom, three-quarter bath, plus utility room.

The view through the custom-made bow window in the family room is spectacular. A deck on the rear just outside this window adds still more beauty.

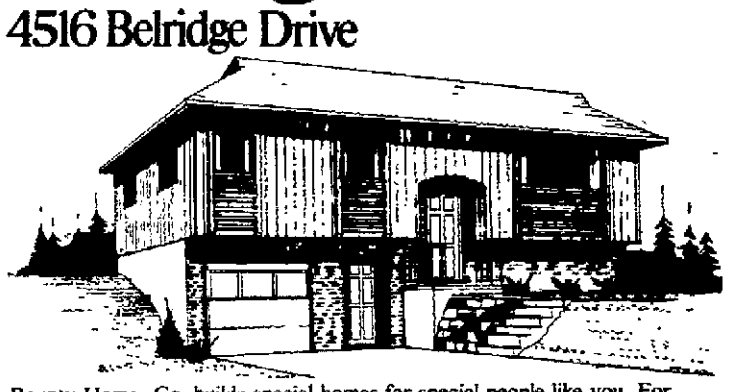
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Saratoga I

4516 Belridge Drive



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It features rustic Spanish decor, a spacious and unusual family room, brick fireplace, pass-through bath, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, plus the all-new Totalwall insulation package.

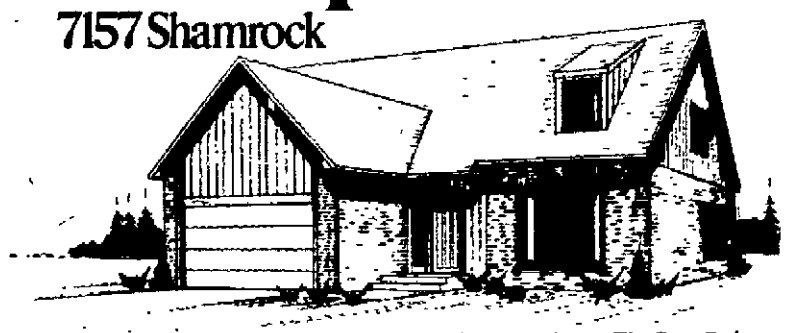
All Bounty Homes carry the Home Owners Warranty 10-year buyer protection plan. Foundation drainage system, backplaster, complete and full insulation in sidewalls and attic, exterior caulking and the ultimate in quality are standard items in a Bounty Home.

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The Cape Cod

7157 Shamrock

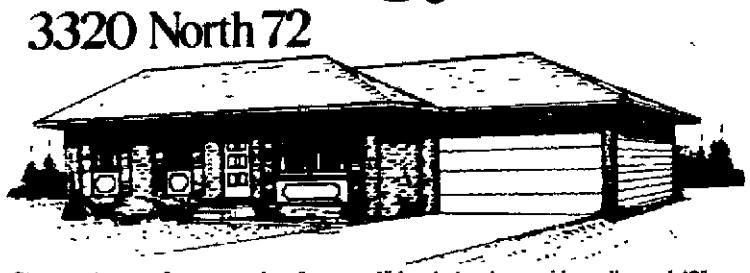


Carriage Park Addition provides the setting for this unique home. The Cape Cod offers three bedrooms with lots of closet space and two baths on the upper level. From the top of the stairs, you see the living room with its sloped ceiling. The dining room invites you into the kitchen with self-cleaning double oven range and deluxe dishwasher. A half bath is conveniently adjacent to the lovely family room with fireplace. The laundry room is located on the first floor. Through the sliding patio doors, you can view the private Carriage Park swimming pool and tennis court. The two-car garage opens with automatic garage door operator. Energy saving furnace and air conditioner will make this home complete for today's luxury living.

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The Energy Saver

3320 North 72



The star home of conservation features 6" insulation in outside walls, and 12" insulation in the ceiling. There are welded glass windows plus storm windows. 10 roof vents provide air circulation in the attic, plus a thermostatic controlled exhaust fan wrapped in polyethylene. Heating equipment and air conditioning equipment are 50% smaller. Water saver stool in the bathroom uses ⅓ less water. Hot water heater blanket saves 25% on gas for hot water.

HALL COMPANY

The Willowdale

7110 Willow Ave.



The Willowdale is that rare home that combines convenience, charm, and comfort. This multi-level is designed to provide pleasurable living.

Step inside and see the fireplace bricked to the vaulted and beamed ceiling. Walk through floor to ceiling spindles into semi-formal dining where the atmosphere is enhanced by natural light and sliding-glass doors opening to a redwood deck. The kitchen is a homemaker's delight, offering a full complement of appliances built into custom ash cabinets to provide a planning center. The bedroom level offers two baths, three bedrooms and privacy. The fun-loving family gets the most from this home which provides a mudroom and half-bath off the cozy family room. Just a few steps away the recreation room offers guests and family generous space for games and hobbies. The utility room is separate with plenty of storage.

There's a whole new world of living pleasure in Willowdale. It is fully carpeted, decorated and draped. And it is located in the New Hallendale subdivision.

HALL COMPANY

The Homestead

7048 Eagle Drive

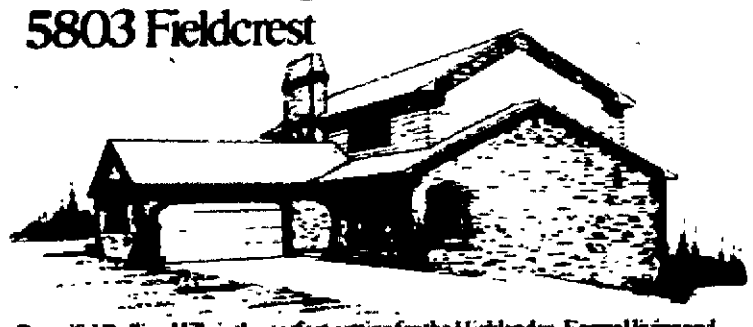


The Homestead features two large bedrooms, living room, country kitchen with eating area, and many more separate features. There's a Hotpoint range, dishwasher, range hood, wall-to-wall carpet, solid oak cabinets, full daylight basement with walk-out door, and double garage. For the energy conscious, the Homestead features styrofoam insulated sheathing, 3½" insulation in the walls and 8" in the ceiling and 16" on-center construction of walls, ceiling and floors. It has a beautiful brick exterior and stays cool inside with climate controlled Bryant air conditioning. The large lot is designed for future expansion. The Homestead carries the H.O.W. Warranty Program and you are guaranteed a ten-week completion date.

BURHOOP HOMES, INC.
2232 NORTH COTNER
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OFFICE—467-3621

The Highlander

5803 Fieldcrest



Beautiful Rolling Hills is the perfect setting for the Highlander. Formal living and dining rooms on the main level are conveniently located off the large central foyer. The spacious kitchen features custom hand-crafted cabinets. The first floor family room has a wood burning fireplace. Sliding glass doors lead to the forty foot redwood deck. The bedroom level has laundry facilities and the master bedroom features three quarter bath, wood burning fireplace, vaulted ceiling and a large, walk-in closet. Two additional spacious bedrooms complete this level. A walk out basement has recreation room with three quarter bath and sliding glass doors to a second forty foot patio. A two and one-half stall garage and corner lot add to the many outstanding features of the Highlander.

Tartan Construction Co.

The Bristol '76

7525 Lincolnshire

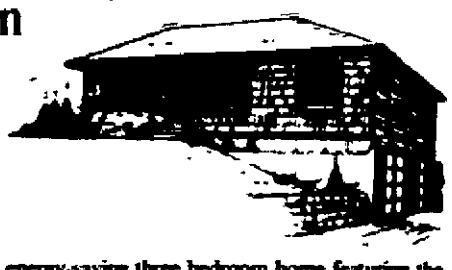


The Bristol '76 is a traditionally styled picturesque house with rugged porch posts and a romantic balcony. This 2400 sq. ft. side-to-side split-level home emphasizes excellent traffic patterns for group and activity separation. The lower level family room suggests family fun and TV, with a convenient beverage center and fireplace. A beautiful formal foyer, three large bedrooms, and the master suite sized as an extra apartment, formal dining, and excellent kitchen complete this charmer. It is a young family home that will help you romp through many years of living and growing.

Krueger Construction Co.
6330 HOLDREGE 464-7428

The Highlands

1310 Aberdeen



The all-gas Highlands is an energy-saving three bedroom home featuring the traditional quality you've enjoyed since 1932 in Peterson-preferred homes. It's 1072 sq. ft. with an exciting variety of exterior textures, double garage and basement. You get Peterson's exclusive two-year dry basement warranty in addition to the ten-year H.O.W. buyer protection plan on the home.

The open living room-dining room leads to a handsome wood deck with new thermal-break sliding glass door. The beautiful kitchen features disposal, dishwasher, and range.

The Highlands energy-saving qualities are built-in—like the energy saving quiet spark ignition furnace with no pilot light. The gas range also features spark ignition. Ceiling insulation is an efficient 8" of rock wool rated R-22, and estimated to be at least 96% efficient. The power roof exhauster permits use of popular dark shingles, but has the ability to expel excess summer heat from the attic. The solid concrete basement walls are covered with rigid insulation and drywall.

You'll find saving energy can be visibly beautiful when you walk through the fancy insulated front door and discover the livability of the Highlands.

peterson construction company

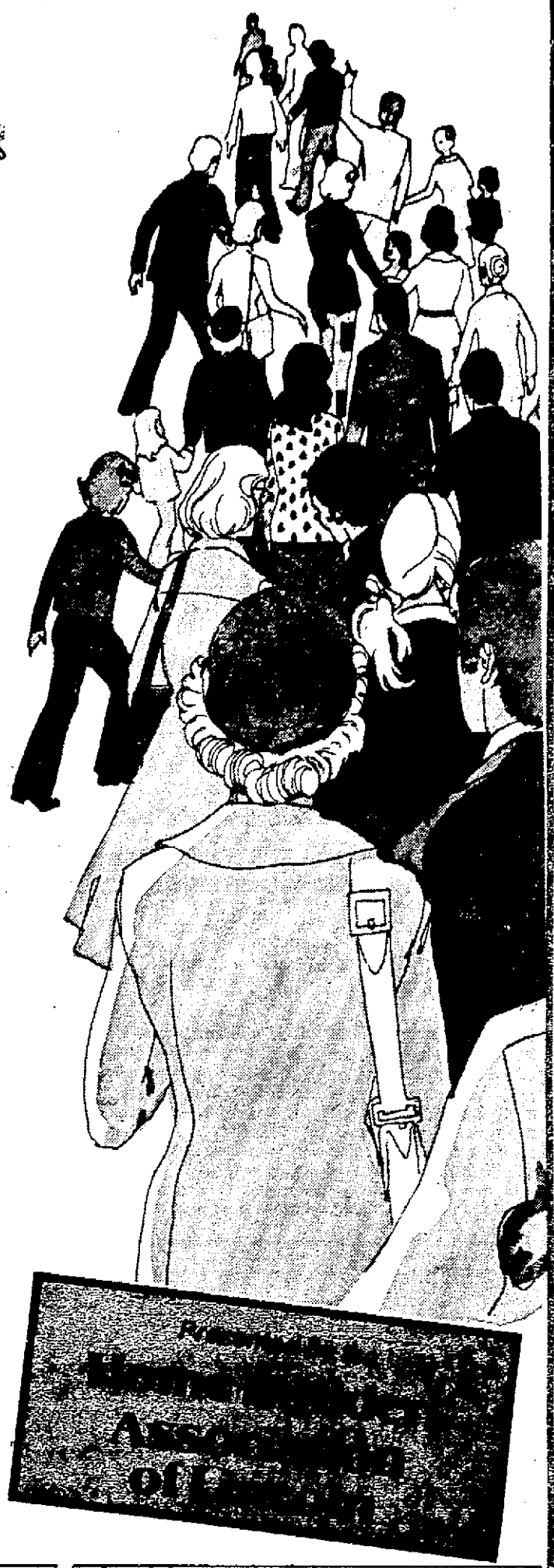
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HBAL

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Whether you are planning on buying a new home or just looking around, you will be impressed by the wide variety of designs and innovations in the 1976 Parade of Homes.

If you are planning on buying a new home it's most important for you to choose your builder carefully. Your task will be much easier if you consult a member of the Homebuilders Association of Lincoln, affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders. These builders are pledged to provide you with a quality home at a fair price. They adhere to a prescribed code of ethics and take pride in their work.

Pickup your free Parade of Homes Planbook at any of the 28 homes in the 1976 parade

Directory of Homes

Area / Home No.

A 1. **2019 RANGER CIRCLE - Heritage** by Home Builders Association of Lincoln
A 2. **2011 RANGER CIRCLE - Colony** by Firestone Construction Company
A 3. **4516 BELRIDGE DRIVE - The Saratoga I** by Bounty Homes
A 4. **4310 NORTH 14TH - The Lancaster** by Belmont Construction Company
A 5. **820 BENTON - Spirit of '76** by Woodcraft Homes
B 6. **7301 COLFAX - The Parkwood** by Pedersen Construction Company
B 7. **7048 EAGLE DRIVE - The Homestead** by Burhoop Homes
B 8. **3320 NORTH 72ND - The Energy Saver** by Hub Hall
B 9. **7110 WILLOW AVENUE - The Willowdale** by Hub Hall
C 10. **1130 COACHMAN - The Independence** by Future's Unlimited
C 11. **1430 BUCKINGHAM - The Carrington** by Chris Grabenstein
C 12. **7525 LINCOLNSHIRE - The Bristol '76** by Krueger Construction Company
D 13. **7157 SHAMROCK - The Cape Cod** by Duane Larson Construction Company
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E 17. **5900 SKYLARK LANE - The Bermuda** by Equity Homes
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F 24. **6936 SOUTH 25TH — Casa Mustrada*** by Aaen Construction Company
F 25. **5810 FIELDCREST WAY Casa Del Rey** by Tiemann Construction Company
F 26. **5803 FIELDCREST WAY The Highlander** by Tartan Construction Company
F 27. **1310 ABERDEEN - The Highlands** by Peterson Construction Company
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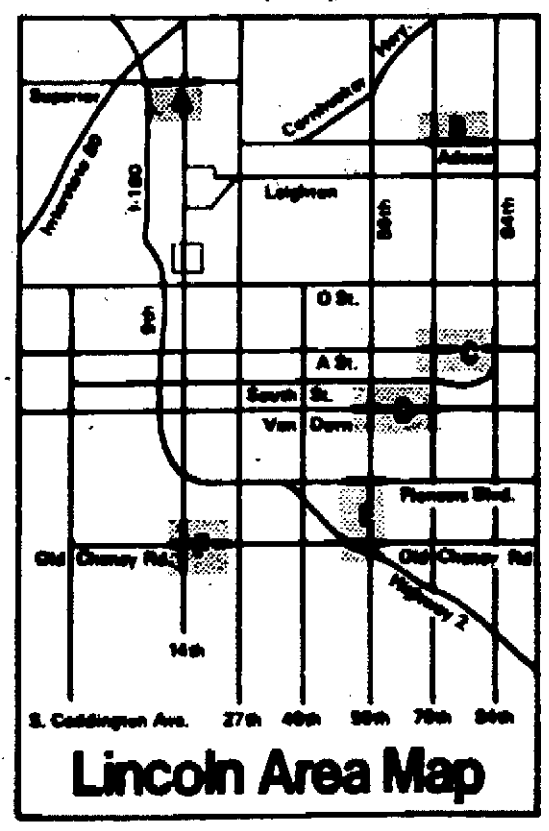
* This home will not be open Saturday, June 26.

These 28 Great American Homes will be on display for your viewing convenience during these hours:

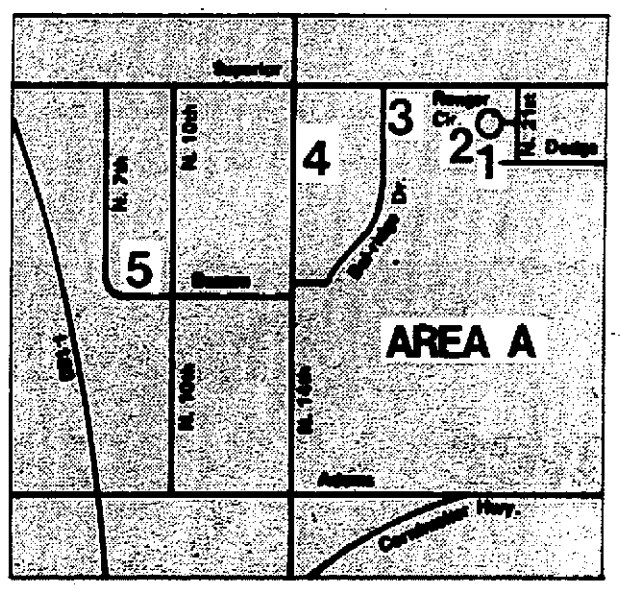
SUNDAYS
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

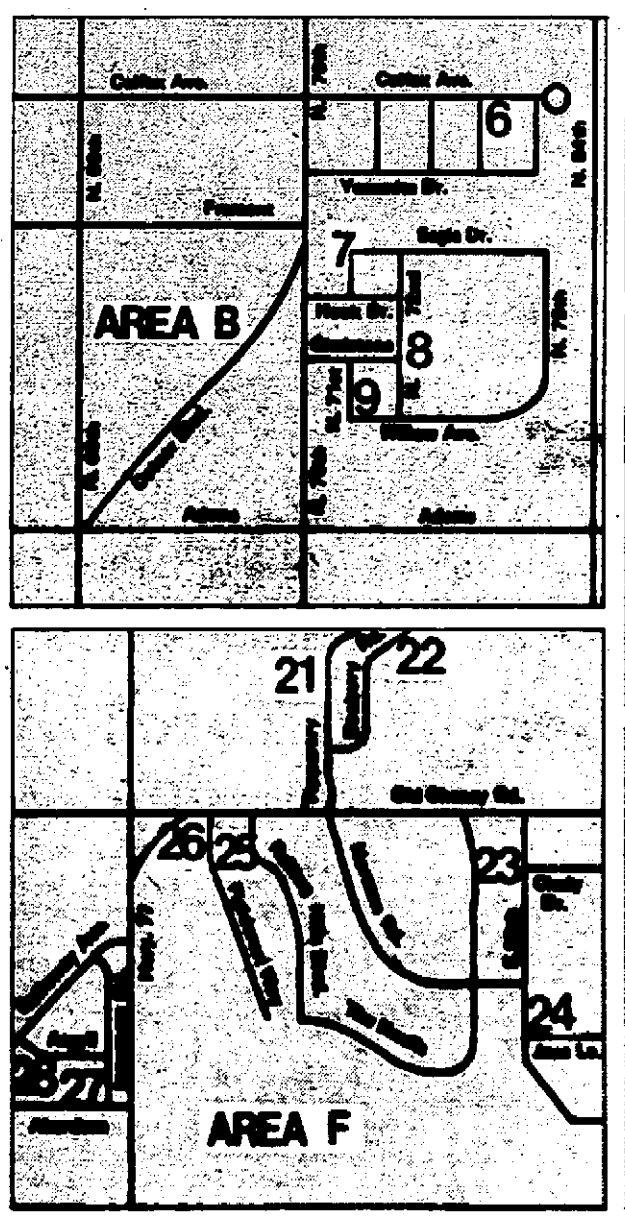
WEEKDAYS
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

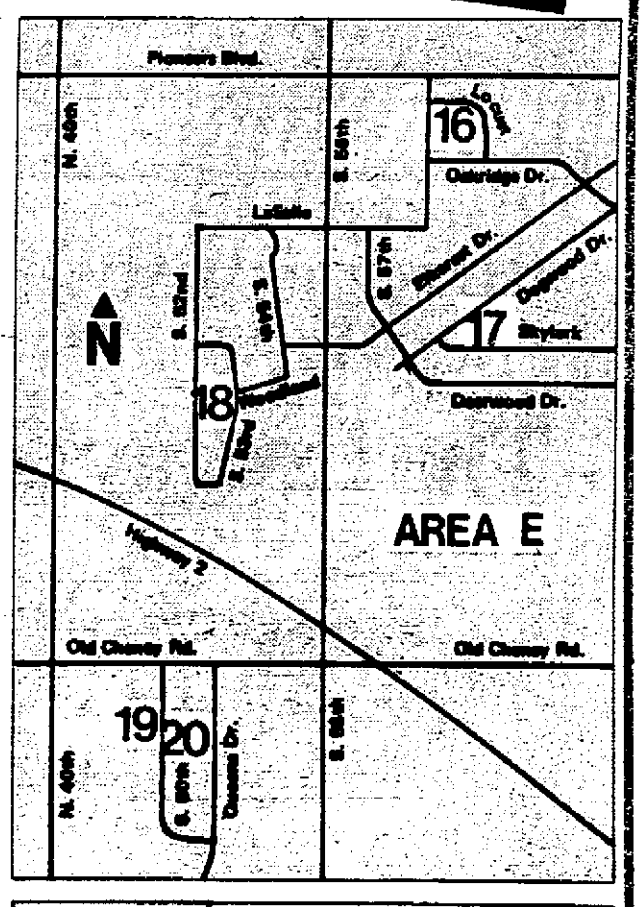
SATURDAY June 26th
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

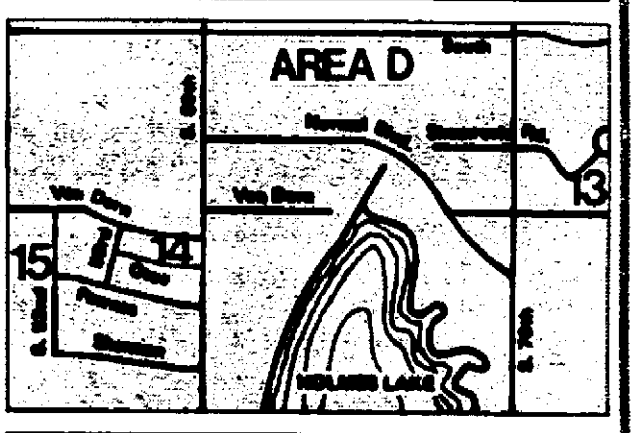


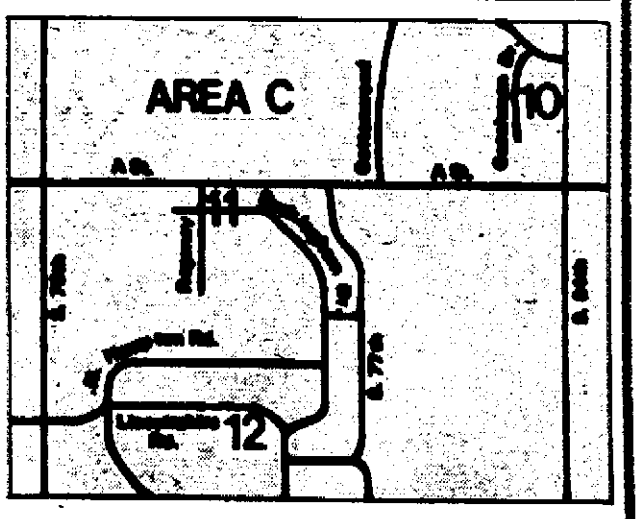
Lincoln Area Map











Use this page as a handy guide to each Parade of Home.

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Street paving and installation of sidewalks are a major part of the first phase of rehabilitation work in the Clinton neighborhood. Starting this summer, area residents will be working to complete long-needed home repairs and community development money will help finance the removal of abandoned buildings.

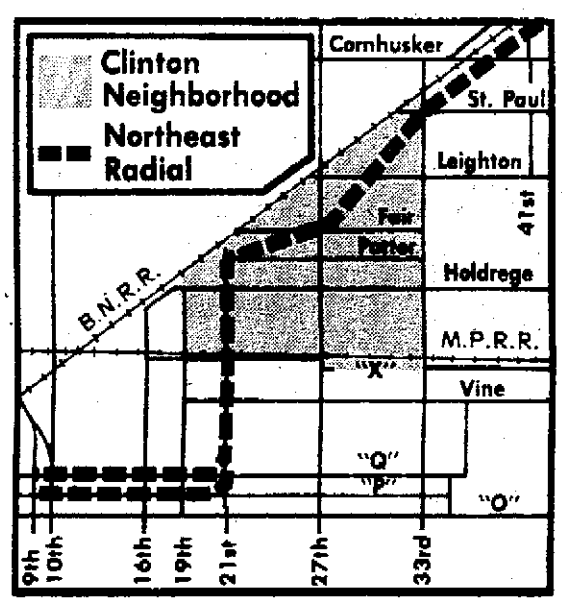
Clinton Project Attacks 'Textbook Case of Urban Decline'

By Tom Lansworth

While a record number of Lincolnites are shopping for new homes, homeowners in some of the city's neighborhoods are beginning a project aimed at maintaining their older homes and stopping the spread of housing decay.

Backed by federal community development money administered through the city's Urban Development Dept., a three-year project to upgrade the Clinton neighborhood is attacking urban blight.

The project includes street paving, sidewalk installation and a program of loans and grants to qualifying homeowners in the area to help finance house repairs.



In addition, the city will spend money to tear down abandoned buildings in the Clinton area, located from X St. to Cornhusker Highway between 27th and 33rd Sts.

Textbook Case

The city's Community Development Task Force, which oversees plans for using the federal funds, gave first priority to the Clinton neighborhood after officials determined the area is a textbook case of urban decline.

The neighborhood was settled early in the city's history. As the area's houses began to decline their low-income owners couldn't afford to repair them.

Urban Development Director George Chick said the basic purpose of the Clinton project is to attack blight.

Grants and subsidized loans of up to $5,000 are being awarded to qualifying property owners to finance long-neglected repairs.

In addition to the paving work and house repairs, money is being spent to acquire new park land in the area and to upgrade existing parks.

"We're trying to restore the total neighborhood to make it viable for many years to come," Chick said. He said new vitality is already evident in the neighborhood.

The project will have a city-wide effect, Chick said, by helping stabilize living patterns and conditions throughout Lincoln.

"The total city has got to look at stability," he said. "Blight just keeps creeping if you don't stop it."

While the Clinton project may achieve its goals of containing blight and helping to upgrade residential property, another of its aims may be difficult to accomplish.

Private Investment

The lack of private investment in the area is probably one of the reasons for its decline. Financing historically has been the main hurdle for residents of the neighborhood to get over in order to maintain and upgrade their houses.

A recent study by the University of Nebraska-Omaha identified Clinton as one area in Lincoln that has been "red lined" by lending institutions.

Red lining is a practice that makes loans difficult to obtain in poorer neighborhoods and, in the opinion of many urban experts, contributes to urban decay.

"I'm not calling it red lining," Chick said, while acknowledging the difficulty of obtaining a loan in the Clinton neighborhood. "They can't lend money they know they're going to lose," he said in defense of financial houses' policies.

Officials are hoping the rehabilitation program will make the neighborhood attractive to private developers who would then pick up the financial ball after the federal money runs out.

Luke Warm

As of now, officials with financial institutions are rather luke warm about investing in any redevelopment efforts in the area.

Phil Sidles of Provident Savings and Loan said new housing development in the Clinton neighborhood is quite a ways in the future.

The only sizable housing project underway in the area is being done by the Lincoln Housing Authority. That agency has purchased 10 lots and will build houses on them for resale to low-income applicants.

Duane Schainost, a commercial loan officer with First National Lincoln, and a member of the Community Development Task Force, agreed new private investment in Clinton is the "ultimate objective."

However, he said market conditions may postpone the achievement of that objective.

Clinton residents say the key to any redevelopment of their neighborhood is the release of land in the area which the city purchased as right of way for the Northeast Radial.

Radial Land

The city owns 281 houses and other buildings and 414 parcels of land purchased for the Northeast Radial, a street proposal turned down two years ago by the City Council. Most of the property is located in the Clinton neighborhood.

Delores Lintel, president of the Clinton Neighborhood Assn., is critical of city hall for postponing a decision on the radial land.

"The Northeast Radial land makes up most of the vacant land in the neighborhood and it's not being released for development," she said.

"It's a depressing influence on any developer, so they build a market somewhere else," she said.

Private developers have told her the radial land has potential for redevelopment and the neighborhood organization has proposed a plan of its own to use the land, but release of the property awaits a final decision on Lincoln's long-range transportation program.

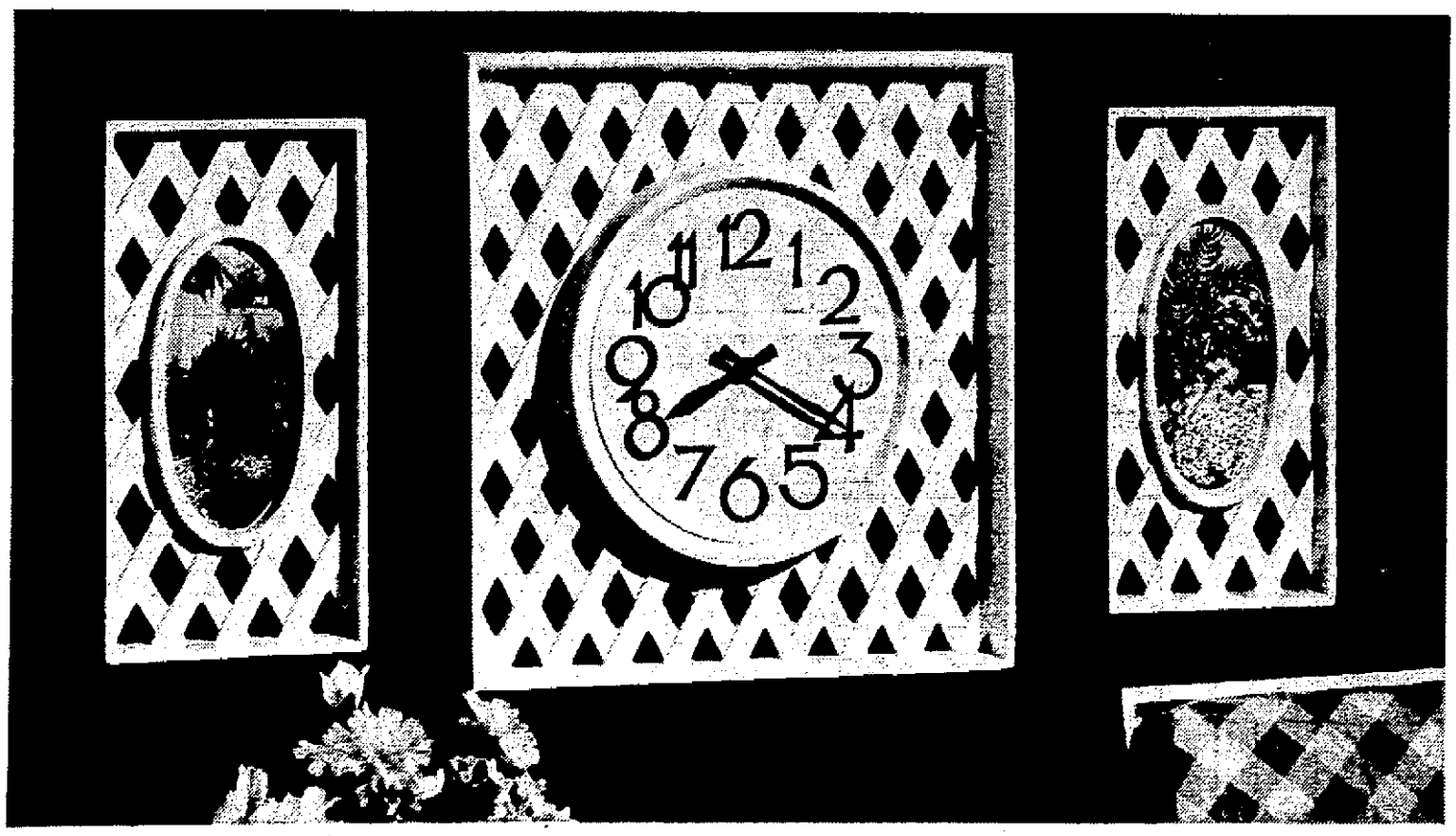
'Contradiction'

There is a massive contradiction, Mrs. Lintel said, in that the Urban Development Dept. is working to rehabilitate the Clinton area while other city departments are preventing redevelopment of land which could be the key to a total revitalization of the neighborhood.

While there are still problems and questions surrounding the Clinton project, nearly everyone, from the residents who are repairing their homes to officials of financial institutions, agrees the rehabilitation idea is working.

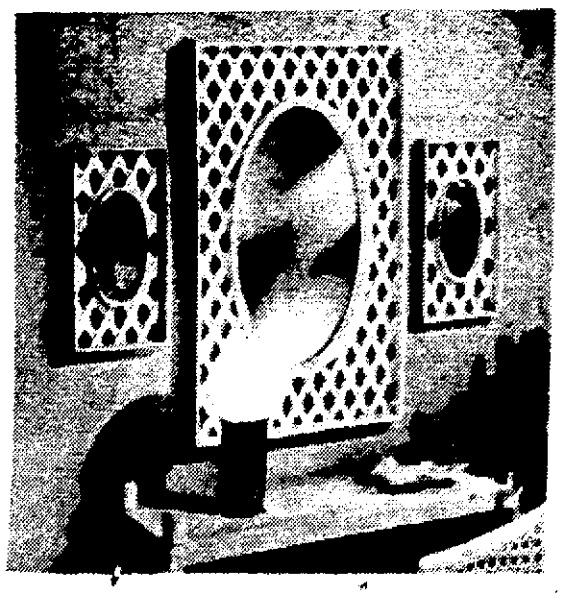
The federal community development program has helped get things started in the right direction, Mrs. Lintel said. "A few years ago we weren't talking about redevelopment. We were just trying to hang onto the things we had," she said.

And the fact residents of other areas of Lincoln, individually and through their neighborhood organizations, now are asking for a slice of the community development pie seems to reflect a city-wide confidence in the success of such efforts.



White or brightly colored lattice wall decorations bring a bit of the outdoors to a room. This square battery clock makes a bold contemporary touch, but blends well with the nostalgic garden prints. The mirror (below) and wicker furniture accent each other.

Lattice Wall Decorations Add Touch of Nostalgia



To an architect, lattice could mean a type of window, a certain kind of girder or even an entire structure.

To a connoisseur of fine period furniture, it could designate an intricately carved chair back, the overlay on a glass bookcase door or an ornamental gallery, probably of metal.

And to a landscape planner, it might suggest anything from a simple screen to a fancy summerhouse.

But with today's growing emphasis on both nostalgia and the natural look in decorating, garden-variety lattice has staked a new fashion claim indoors. While its simplicity makes it happily at home on the contemporary scene, it offers a definite link with the past.

Garden-Fresh

Now it's easy to give any room a garden-fresh outlook with the decorative lattice wall accessories. Among them are battery clocks in two different styles, a generously scaled mirror, and a pair of colorful garden prints, all in a choice of crisp white or sunny yellow frames.

"So while they look and even feel like ordinary wood strip lattice, they won't split or come apart like the real thing," according to decorating consultant Mary Ann Wills. "When needed, in fact, you can safely wipe surfaces clean with a damp cloth."

Mix 'n Match

"In wall decor, as in leisure clothing, the trend is toward mix-and-match separates," Ms. Wills said. "You can start out by putting together a complete ensemble, if you wish. Or you can begin with one or two basics, live with them a while and then expand your 'wall wardrobe' with later additions."

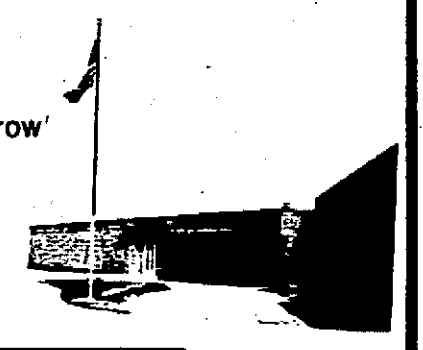
Other possibilities for mixing include the lattice look with wicker.

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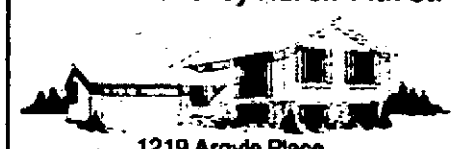
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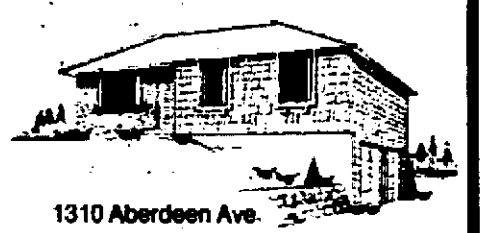
See these 2 homes now in Peterson's new Skyline edition, South of Old Cheney Rd. on 14th St.



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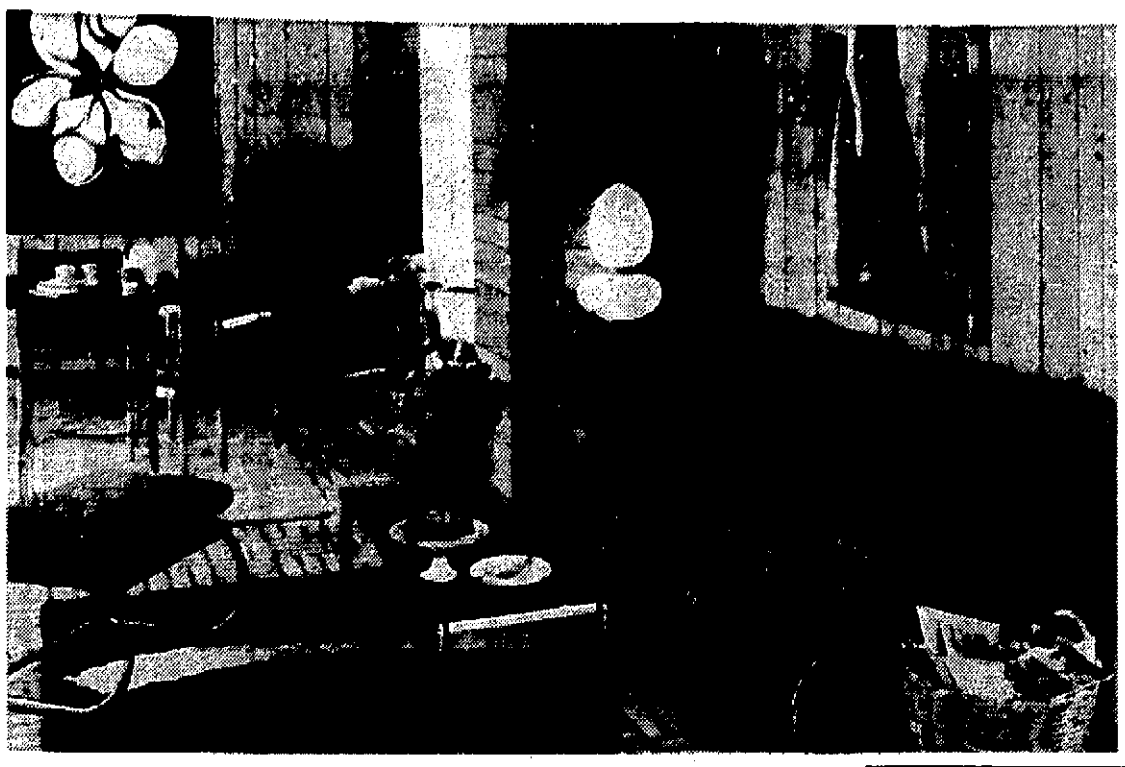
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Furniture should be chosen with comfort in mind. The best way to decide on furniture is to try it out. This unique couch and chair wouldn't be comfortable for everyone, but it might be just right for you.

Furniture Should Fit Owners

HOMES '76

Your home should be decorated with your anatomy in mind, says a housing and interior design specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"If you're not comfortable in your home you won't be satisfied with it," according to extension specialist Betsy Gabb.

There isn't any magic formula to use when choosing furniture for comfort, she said.

The size of the piece, the size of the person using it and what you use it for work together to make it feel good or bad, she said.

Try It

According to Ms. Gabb, the only way to know if furniture feels good is to try it. What is comfortable to a large man may not be comfortable for his small wife. And that may cause problems.

"Unless you're a very casual person, you don't want furniture you can't get out of gracefully without crawling up over the edge," she said.

Generally, sofas with cushions about 15 inches from the floor are comfortable for most people. But slant and depth of the seat are matters of individual preference, Ms. Gabb said.

Deep Cushions

If your furniture will be used often by elderly persons, keep them in mind when you choose the pieces. Many elderly persons don't have the strength to pull themselves out of a very low couch or one with a very deep cushion.

Nubby textures may also be uncomfortable to frail skin if touched for long periods of time.

Furniture upholstered in vinyl or leather may be hot in the summer and cold in the winter, too.

Colors, Lighting

According to Ms. Gabb, colors and lighting should be chosen carefully because they project a certain mood. Harsh lighting can make guests feel uneasy and down lighting is uncomfortable if it spotlights one individual more than others.

On the other hand, if every part of the room is equally bright, the effect can be fatiguing, Gabb said.

Colorwise, areas that receive a great deal of use should have less intense color schemes. Lighter colored rooms are more pleasing to most people. Gabb suggests leaving the bright and dark schemes for areas used less often, where you won't tire of them as quickly.

Book's Author Offers Suggestion For Constructing Clear Window Box

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Traditional window boxes are made of wood and nails. Ultramodern ones can be created from sections of transparent acrylic held together with adhesive.

The see-through window box idea belongs to Jack Dramer, a California plant expert who has written a book on making plant accessories from sturdy plastic.

The 123-page "The Indoor Gardener's How-To-Build-It Book" tells readers how to cut, saw, file, sand, drill, cement, bend and clean acrylic sheets, tubes or bars.

Here is one of Kramer's easy-to-make window boxes, with directions excerpted from the book. You'll need a strip heater to enable you to bend acrylic sheets into shape. The heater retails for about $6.

Window box: One 24x30x⅜-inch acrylic sheet for sides and bottom; One 12x12x⅜-inch acrylic piece, cut in half, for ends. Either EDC (ethylene dichloride) or MDC (methylene dichloride) cement; Two 8-inch metal angle brackets.

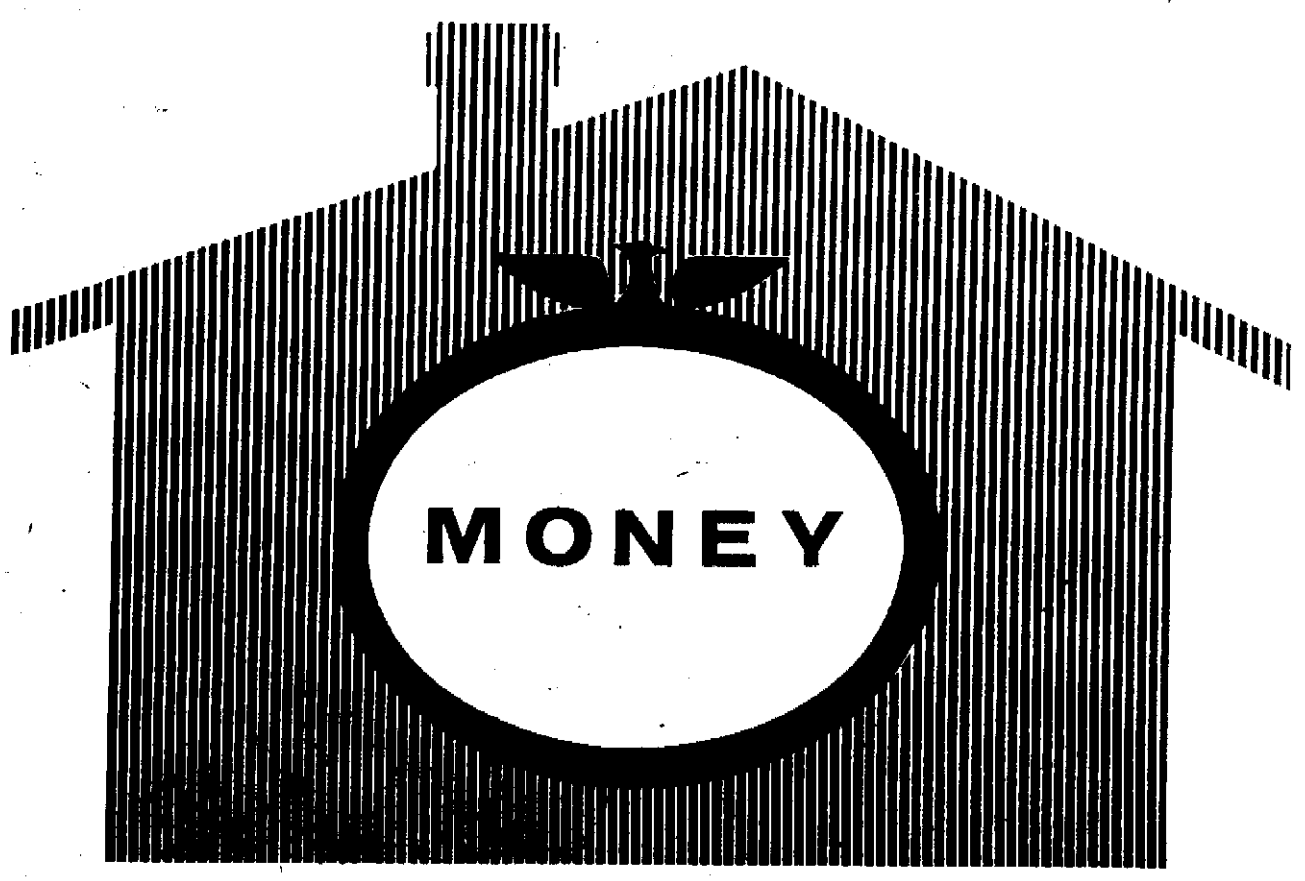
Using strip heater, bend side edges of large sheet up to form sides and bottom of window box. Attach side pieces with adhesive. Drill holes in bottom for drainage and bolts. Attach box to brackets and wall with bolts.

Storm Windows Cut Heat Loss

Tight-fitting storm windows and doors or double glass in windows can greatly cut the heat loss in your home. An investment in storm windows and doors can actually pay for itself in seven to 10 years. But if you can't afford this, use a medium weight clear plastic over windows and doors.

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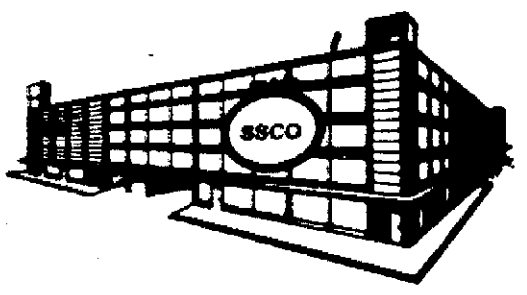
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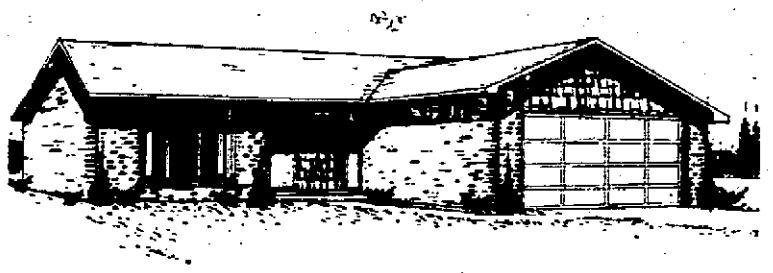


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Conserve Energy Through Cleaning

Spring housecleaning is usually considered a necessary task that results in cleaner, brighter places to live. But it can also be a way to save money and conserve energy.

Money-conscious, energy-saving cleaning should be done on the home's big energy users — furnaces and air conditioners. The average household furnace uses about half of the total energy a family consumers in a year.

Janet Wilson, extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the spring cleaning on these appliances should include not only cleaning but a maintenance check as well. Here are some energy-conscious cleaning suggestions:

Furnace:

—Change furnace filters regularly. Clogged filters in a hot air system can increase heating costs substantially. Some filters in a hot air system can increase heating costs substantially. Some filters can be cleaned by tapping them and vacuuming gently or by washing with a hose or under a faucet. Most are now disposable.

—Hot water and electrical baseboard units need to be cleaned. Dust collects on the metal fins surrounding the heating element and reduces efficiency. Remove baseboard cover and clean fins with a vacuum.

—Lubricate electric motors, fans, and pumps according to manufacturer's directions. Use oil sparingly once or twice a year.

—Check all belt drives for proper tension. You should be able to press belts together one-half to one inch when properly adjusted. Replace cracked or frayed belts.

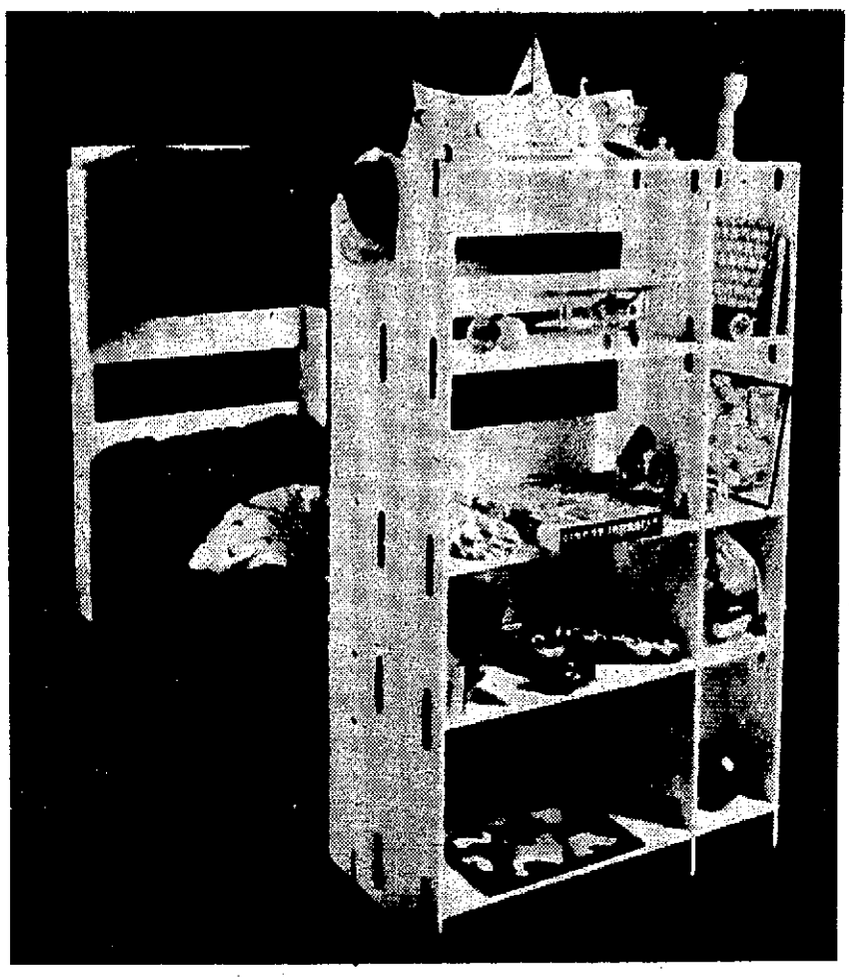
Energy-conscious cleaning for the air conditioner:

—Inspect air filter. Clean or replace every month during the cooling season.

—Make sure condenser is clean. If not, air conditioner will have to run longer to do the job.

—Regular lubrication is important, if required by the manufacturer.

—Check the belt tension each season. A loose fan belt may cause the fan to operate inefficiently.



Children's rooms need versatility and these bunk beds and building-block shelves help this room grow with the child. The white lacquer finish on the wood panels is scratchproof and washable — something to always think about when designing rooms with children in mind.

Keep Kids' Rooms Flexible To Grow Along with Them

Children can outgrow their rooms as quickly as they outgrow their clothes.

So when planning your children's rooms, keep them flexible so they can grow with your child.

You'll want to keep redecorating at a minimum. Adjustable shelves, bookcases and clothes hooks are easily added to. As your child grows, so can his shelves.

Try to retain ample play room. Instead of loading the room with furniture, save room for the children to spread out their toys and projects.

Printed, washable fabrics are the practical choice for chairs, window treatments, bed coverings and pillows. Accidents will happen so prepare accordingly.

Your child's room is not only his indoor playground, but also a place to entertain his friends. Allow for overnight guests with double decker, twin or trundle beds.

Kids are collectors. Encourage them to display their treasures proudly. The new modular wall shelf units will solve the problem of storage space. And remember, the older your child, the more storage space he needs.

Your child can help you decorate. Let him put up posters he likes, or nail a cork bulletin board to one wall.

A child's room becomes an extension of his personality. Make it a room he enjoys.

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Good Service From Appliance Takes Planning

Some tips for getting satisfactory service on home appliances are offered by Barbara Kreutz, extension family economics and management specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She advises:

—Be sure service is provided from an authorized or franchised representative of the manufacturer. It is a good idea to arrange for service at the time of purchase or to check on the availability of authorized service, if it should be neceesary.

—Keep telephone numbers of service agencies handy for ready reference.

—If you make an appointment with a serviceman, stay at home until he arrives or make arrangements for his entrance.

—After your product is out of warranty, consider purchasing a service contract if one is available or ask about an extended warranty at the time of purchase. Do not sign any contract unless you know and understand the exact terms and cost.

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A 4. 4310 NORTH 14TH - The Lancaster by Belmont Construction Company
A 5. 820 BENTON - Spirit of '76 by Woodcraft Homes
B 6. 7301 COLFAX - The Parkwood by Pedersen Construction Company
B 8. 3320 NORTH 72ND - The Energy Saver by Hub Hall
B 9. 7110 WILLOW AVENUE - The Willowdale by Hub Hall
C 10. 1130 COACHMAN - The Independence by Future's Unlimited
C 11. 1430 BUCKINGHAM - The Carrington by Chris Grabenstein
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Closing Costs Can Be Unexpected Home-Buying Expense



You may think that you know what closing costs will be, if and when you buy a house in these peak home-selling months of 1976. But do you really know what items are included in closing costs? Are you fully aware of all the charges you may find on your settlement statement? Do you know approximately how much money you will need — in addition to your down payment — to cover closing costs?

Before you prepare to sign a foolproof home purchase contract, here are key questions and the accurate answers, obtained from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD):

Q. What precisely are closing costs?

A. All the charges and fees incurred in transferring ownership of your new home to you. Among the charges: processing the loan papers required before your lender will forward to the home seller the funds being provided to help you finance your purchase; taking the steps necessary to assure your lender will have a valid lien against your property as security for the repayment by you of your home loan; adjustments to be made between you and your seller for certain yearly payments, referred to as "prepaid items" for which you may be charged on a pro rate basis.

Q. What "prepaid items"?

A. Depending on where you live, these are typical charges you may find on your settlement statement:

● **Title search.** A title or abstract company or a lawyer will search through records of previous ownership and sales to establish the right of the seller to sell the property to you.

● **Title insurance.** A policy which protects the lender's interest in the property against any title defects not disclosed by the title search. Whether the buyer or seller pays for this varies with local custom. Only one premium payment is required, at the time the policy is issued. If you, the buyer, want protection for yourself, you must request an additional policy and pay the premium.

● **Attorney's fees.** Even if you do not hire your own, the lending institution may require you to pay a fee for its lawyer to handle the closing or advise concerning the title.

● **Survey.** The lender may require a survey to determine the precise location of the house and property.

● **Preparation of documents.** The deed, mortgage and other papers necessary to transact the sale must be prepared by a lawyer, the lender or some other appropriate source.

● **Closing fee.** A charge may be made for handling the settlement transaction.

● **Credit report.** Your credit history will be requested by the lender.

● **Termite inspection.** Many lenders request the property be checked for harmful pests before granting a loan.

● **Initial service fee, or origination fee.** This is the lender's fee for originating the loan and usually is a small per cent of the face value of the mortgage. In Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA) transactions involving existing structures, the origination fee can be no more than 1% of the mortgage total. On transactions in which the lending institution makes inspections and partial disbursements during the construction of a structure, both FHA and VA permit an origination fee in excess of 1%.

● **Appraisal fee.** The lender will request an appraisal of the property. In the case of a HUD-insured or VA-guaranteed mortgage loan, the fee is established by government regulations.

● **Mortgage discounts "points."** Discounts (points) are a one-time charge assessed at closing by the lending institution to increase the yield on the mortgage loan to a competitive level with the yield on other types of investments. Each "point" is 1% of the original mortgage amount. You, the buyer, are not permitted to pay points in FHA and VA transactions. No limit, however, is placed on the number of points which may be paid by the seller.

● **Recording fee.** The local authority's charge for recording documents pertaining to the sale.

● **State and local transfer taxes.** In some localities, these taxes are levied when property changes hands or when a real estate loan is made.

● **Mortgage insurance premiums.** A fee to a company or government agency which guarantees the lender against loss if you fail to make your payments. This insurance is often required if the loan will exceed 80% of the property's value or if it is insured by the FHA.

This type of policy should not be confused with mortgage life or disability insurance policies designed to pay off your mortgage in your behalf in the event of your disability or death. Such policies are not usually required by lenders, though they are available.

● **Escrow fees.** When funds to adjust taxes, insurance or interest are needed, or when the documents must be held prior to recording by a third party (escrow agent), escrow fees may appear on the settlement. In some areas, escrow agents handle the settlement.

● **Miscellaneous.** Notary fees, inspection fees, charges for photographs of the property, a schedule of mortgage payments, other incidental expenses may appear on the settlement.

● **Adjustments of prepaid items such as** real estate taxes and municipal service charges. If the builder or seller has paid the entire year's taxes on the house and sells before the year is over, he is entitled to a refund from you, the buyer, for the portion of the year that you will own the house.

This holds, also, for special assessments (street improvements), and for property insurance if an existing policy is being transferred to you. The lender also may require that "escrow" or "impound" accounts be set up to pay future bills for taxes, assessments, etc. (This is a "must" if yours is an FHA loan.)

You will pay 1/12th of the annual amount of these bills each month with your regular mortgage payment. When the bills fall due, the lender will pay them from the special account. At the closing you may have to pay enough into the account to cover these bills for several months.

Q. What can you do to cut your settlement costs?

A. Before you sign the sales contract negotiate with the seller to share with him the costs of such items as the settlement or escrow fee, title insurance survey and transfer taxes.

If a survey is required, request the seller to give you his old survey and an affidavit that no changes have been made in the structures on the property which would overlap the boundaries. Many lenders will accept this in lieu of a new survey.

Find out which title insurance company wrote the policy the seller bought when he purchased the house — and ask that company for a lower rate (often called a "reissue rate") on your title insurance. Most companies will reduce their charges if not too much time has elapsed since they last searched the title.

Insist on the right to choose your own lawyer, title company, surveyer or other necessary supplier of settlement services.

Shop around and bargain with suppliers of settlement services. Be sure the fees they quote are totals — with no extra or miscellaneous charges to be added.

Ask the lawyer or lender to supply to you a draft settlement statement, estimating all settlement charges, 10 days or more in advance of the settlement. Study it with care. And don't hesitate to request an explanation of any items you don't understand or that you feel are excessive.

(c) Field Enterprises Inc.

Look Up to the Attic for Extra Space

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The family that needs more space in the house would be smart to look up for guidance — up to the attic.

The do-it-yourselfer with his hammer and saw might be able to expand life enough so the children won't kill each other in an overcrowded house. But do the remodeling right. Allow hours of blessed silence.

First, don't do everything yourself. Unless you are an expert in heating, plumbing and electrical work, don't try to tackle a complicated remodeling project. A leaky pipe or shorted wire could mean the destruction of the entire project later. Call an expert.

But then it can be do-it-yourselfer time.

Installing a ⅝-inch construction-grade plywood floor is easy enough. Use a power saw unless you want to spend years hacking away with a hand saw.

Frame in the walls next with the usual collection of two-by-fours (a smart idea is to decide on a common length for the two-by-fours and have them cut at the lumber yard in advance.)

Before installing the fiberboard outer walls, make sure all outside walls are insulated with fiberglass blankets (those rolls of fluffy insulation). This is very important. It keeps the room warm in the winter and cooler in the summer.

Now comes the decorating (after the wallboards are in place).

Shag carpeting is a good idea. It is easy to install and can cover a lot of amateur-handy-man mistakes. Wall-to-wall carpeting also makes a room seem larger.

Another way to expand precious attic space is to use reflective covering on the walls and ceiling that, at least, increases the illusion of space. Mirrors also can be used to create "openness."

But then there is that strange uneven wall.

Perhaps it was the first wall installed before the power saw was mastered. There are lumps and bumps. It looks homemade.

So hang a rug on it. Carpeting a wall also adds to the soundproofing of a room.

Finally comes the furniture.

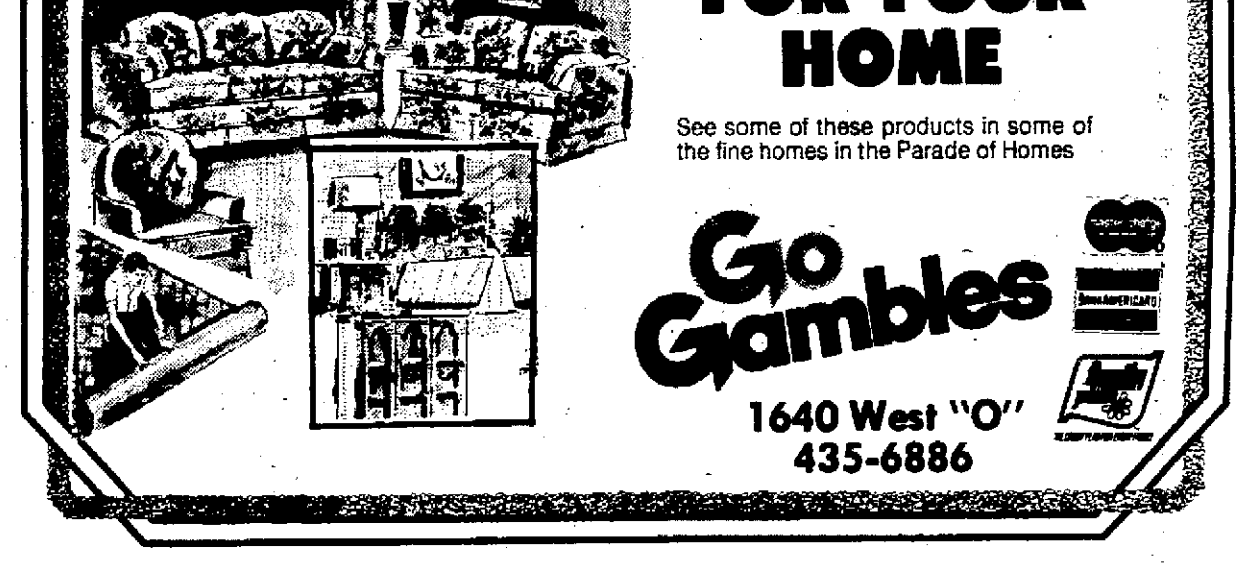
Keep the furniture slightly underscaled so the couches and beds and such will fit under the slanted roofline.

Colonial Pots Rusty Chore

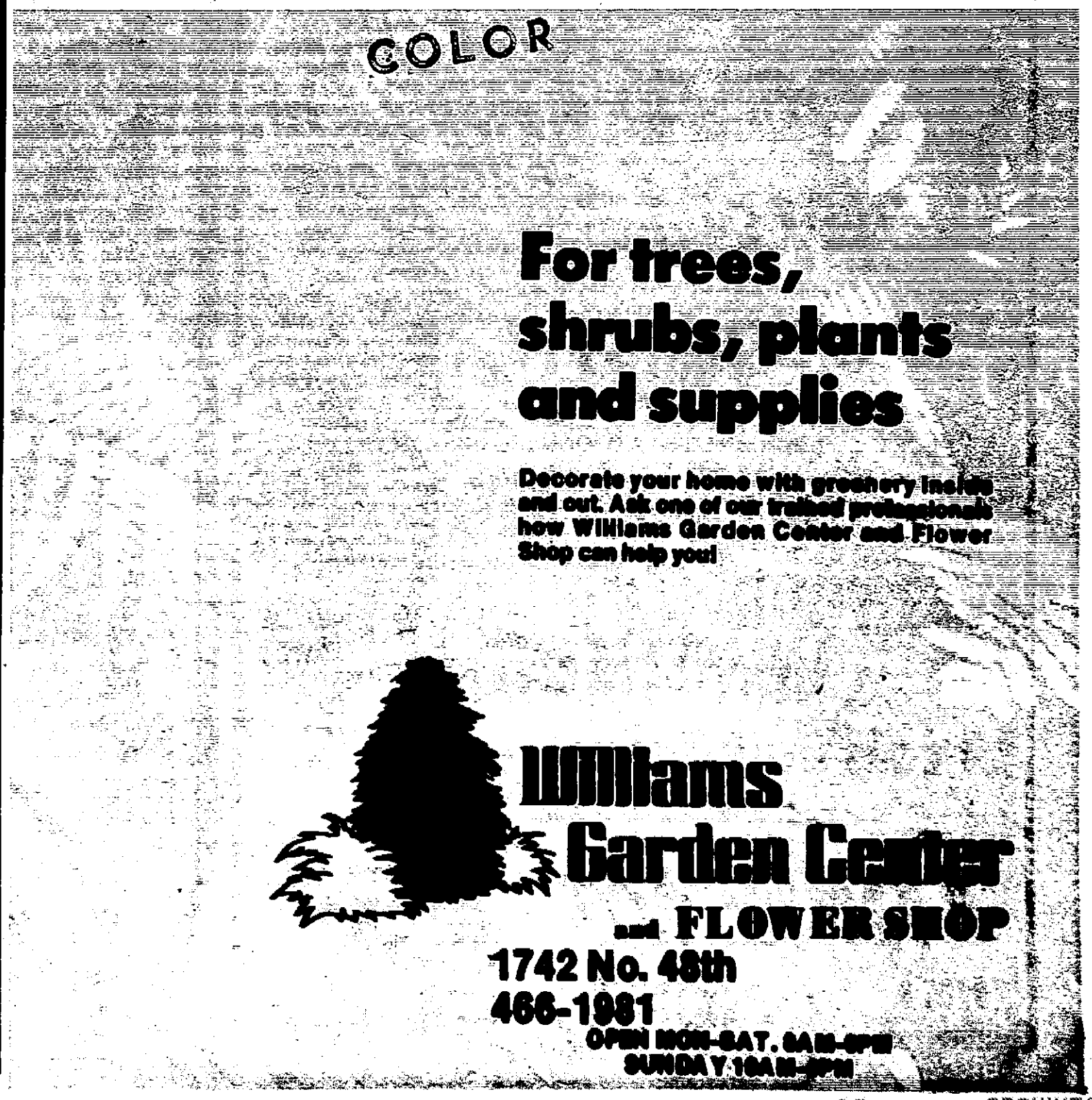
Caring for colonial pots and pans was no easy job. Knives were cleaned in a solution of water and washing soda. Then they were thoroughly polished with a knife-board or newspapers. To prevent rusting, cutlery was stored in chamois cloth.

It was especially difficult to keep ironware rust-free. Iron kettles were preseasoned before use. This involved washing them in soap and water, quickly drying them, then coating the pots with beeswax to penetrate the surface pores.

Sealing these pores helped prevent rusting and kept food from sticking. The ironware had to be kept dry and periodically reseasoned.

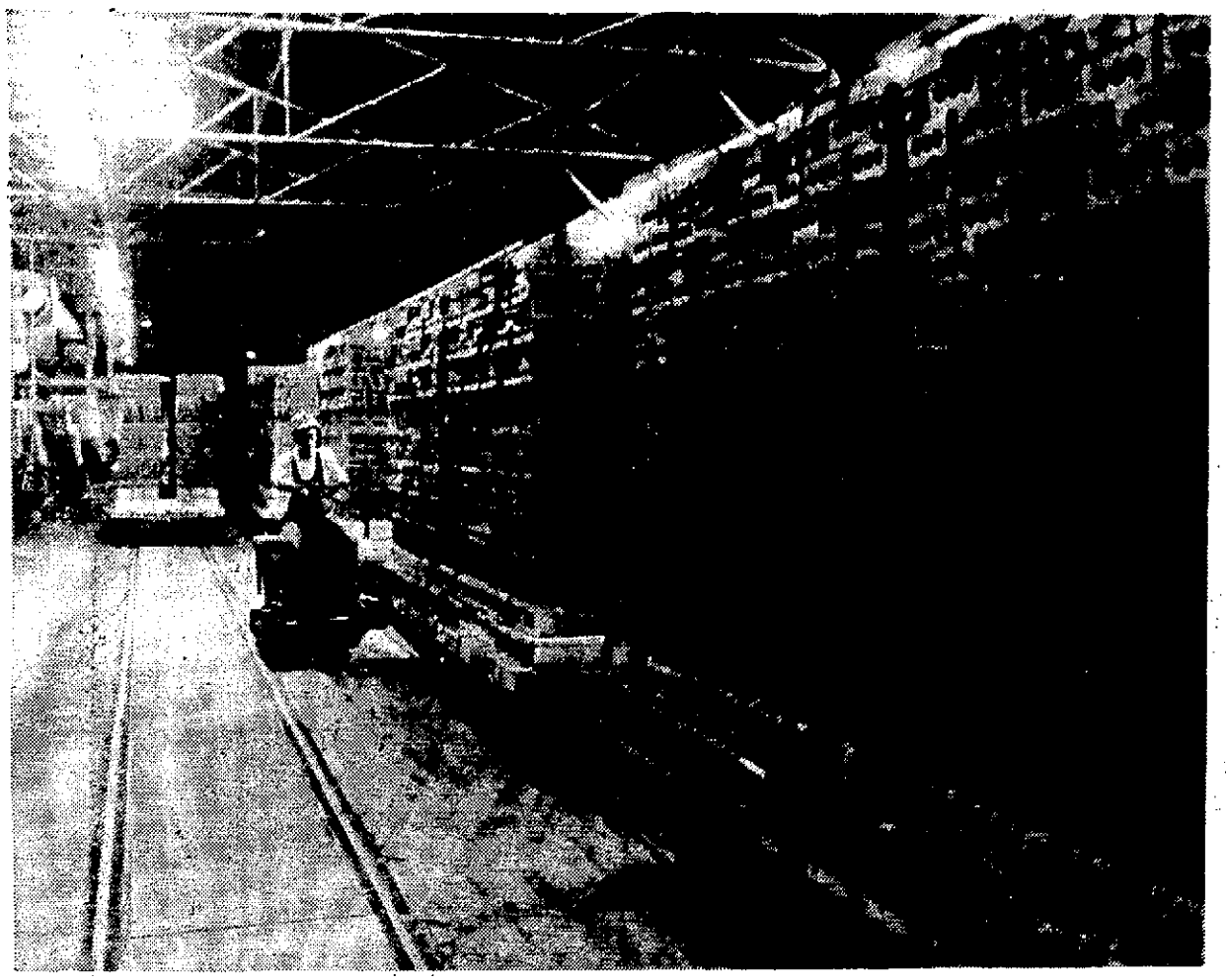






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Lincoln Builders Get Breaks Whenever They Buy Locally



Part of the 20 million bricks manufactured annually by Lincoln's Yankee Hill Brick Co. await shipment to buyers. Approximately 90% of these bricks will remain in the area and eventually be used in building new homes or remodeling old ones.

By J. L. Schmidt

The local availability of some essential building products has been responsible, partly for a local boom in housing construction.

According to Howard Petty of Yankee Hill Brick Co., manufacturers of brick for Lincoln homes for more than 100 years, about 90% of the company's annual production of 20 million bricks stays right here at home.

Petty said it takes about 10,000 bricks to build the average three bedroom home. That would mean the Yankee Hill Brickyards alone could supply enough for 200 new houses.

Remodeling, Too

But, Petty admits, much of the face brick made by the firm also finds its way into remodeling of existing structures and non-residential buildings.

Yankee Hill bricks run the full range from black to white, light red to dark brown.

Rising costs of lumber and transportation are two factors that give Lincoln builders a "tremendous price break" when they buy locally, Petty said.

Transportation can be responsible for up to 50% of the cost of brick, he added.

Transportation also plays a part in the use of windows and doors manufactured by Sealrite Windows Inc., according to plant manager Paul Brown.

Direct Delivery

"Buying from the local manufacturer means a lower purchase price and makes factory-direct delivery service to the job site a reality," Brown said.

In addition, that oft-talked about "service after the sale" becomes more of a reality when the product is built locally.

The local building boom has caused plant expansion at Sealrite which has meant a larger work force through the years.

In 1967 the firm had 67 employes during the peak season, the warmer building months. Today there are 115-150 on the job throughout the year, Brown said.

The firm manufactures windows, casements, awnings and serves as an assembly station for patio doors and door entry systems.

Another locally-made product, Square D circuit breakers, made by the Square D Company, are redistributed through a marketing corporation. Thus, plant manager Thomas Brown said that he had no idea how many of the locally manufactured items find their way back to Lincoln, although he's sure quite a few do.

Concrete manufacturers, in abundance locally, distribute most of their products, of course, in Lincoln and the surrounding communities.

The only products shipped away are prestressed culverts and other rigid structures for use in a variety of situations, from feedlot bunkers to manholes.

Bleach Fights Shower Mold

Mold spots in the bathroom — in the sink or on the shower curtain — can be removed easily. Make a mixture of one to two tablespoons of chlorine bleach and one pint of warm water. Use a sponge to wipe this mixture over the mold spot.

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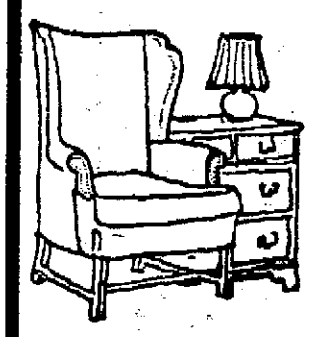
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Used Appliances Can Be Good Buys

Whether you are beginning a new home, furnishing a vacation home or trying to trim the family budget, buying used or surplus appliances may help. Good used appliances may have several years of service left, according to extension home economists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Used appliances can be found in show rooms of appliance dealers, from notices in the classified section of the newspaper and on bulletin boards in stores and apartments. Other sources include school home economics departments, garage sales and auctions.

Before buying any appliance:

—Check the working condition of the appliance carefully. Plug it in to see if it runs or heats as it should.

—Check its size to see if you have space for the appliance.

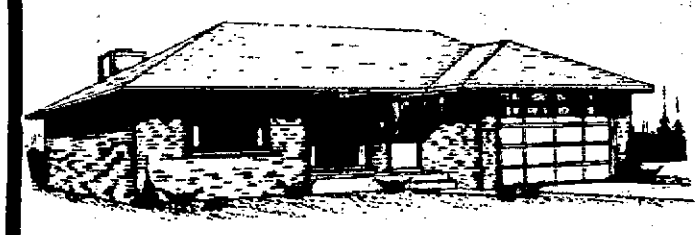
—Be sure your house has the proper gas or electric hook-up needed by the appliance.

—Look for appliances that are reasonably clean, odor free and free of rust spots.

According to a study by the U.S. Agriculture Dept., most used appliances have a service-life expectancy of 6-10 years, depending on the type of appliance.

Appliance dealers can be a good source of used or surplus appliances and they can repair broken appliances, provide delivery and installation, provide parts and service after the sale and sometimes provide a guarantee.

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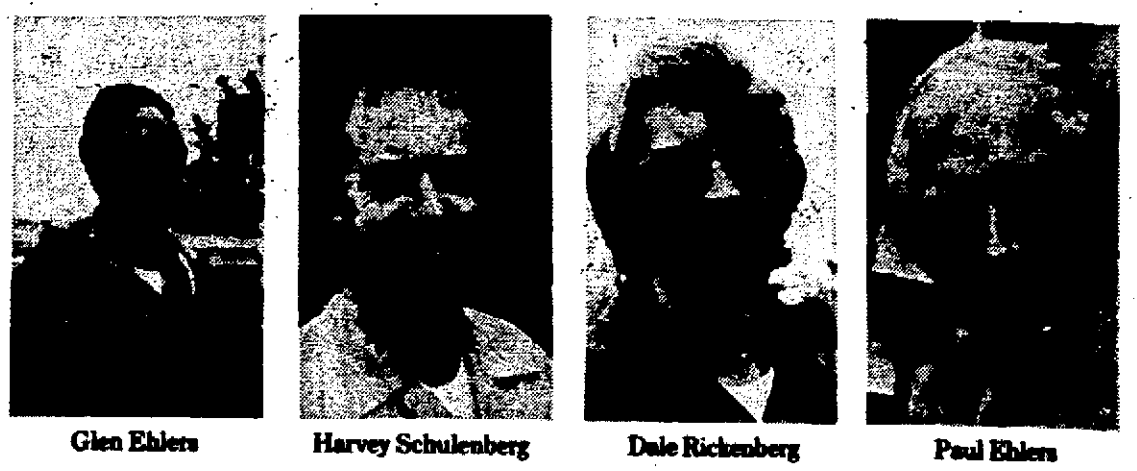
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Landscaping Shortcuts Save Homeowners Money

Nurserymen must, of necessity, spend much of their time working with poverty-stricken people — new homeowners.

That is because buying a new home always has been the largest investment most people make in a lifetime. And, of course, to buy the home the new owner must usually tap every financial resource. This, alas, means there's little money left for the poor nurseryman who usually arrives after the home has been bought.

How has the nurseryman survived through the years?

By simply showing the homeowner every conceivable money-saving shortcut to good landscaping. And this, coincidentally, is the goal of this particular column.

Trees, Shrubs

First, the poverty-stricken new homeowners should, by all means, plant their own trees and shrubs. They usually will save between 30 and 40% by doing this. One word of caution: be sure to check guarantees to see that no penalty is placed upon the homeowner who does his own planting instead of letting the nursery do the work.

Second, work from a plan The greatest mistake most new homeowners make is to buy a bunch of cute plants and then try to fit them into locations where they were never meant to grow. When those cute little plants get 50 or 60 ft. high, the now-chastened homeowners realize they've wasted all the money they spent on landscaping.

If the new homeowners will approach a nurseryman they respect and give him some assurance of some purchases, the nurseryman usually will give of his expertize for little or nothing.

If possible, make that first approach to the nurseryman during the extreme heat of summer or the bitter cold of winter. He, of course, cannot be planting trees and shrubs at that time and will usually be quite hungry. This, in itself, tends to make him cooperative.

Every ornamental plant ever planted falls into one of three categories: utility, property improvement or ornamentation.

The utility category includes shade, stopping erosion, acquiring privacy and windbreak. Obviously, this category is important to the new homeowner and usually utility plants will be planted first.

Let's reinforce this by saying shade trees may take 10 or more years to develop to a size where they are doing a good job and, for this reason, should be planted as quickly as possible.

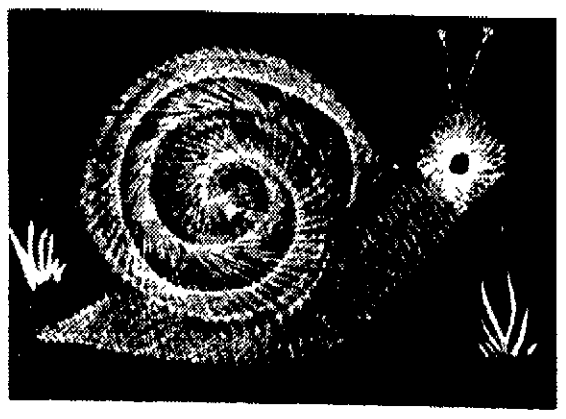
Resale Value

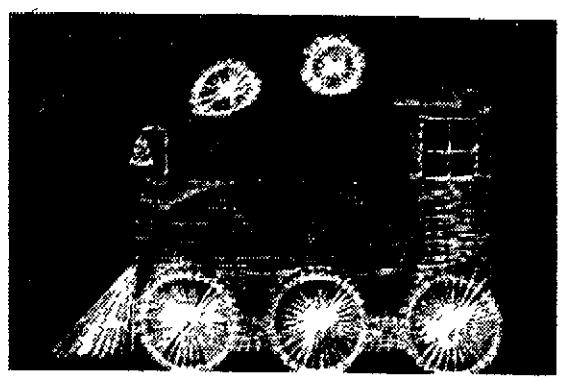
Property improvement plants are those that will improve the resale value of the home. Of course, the last thing most new homeowners are thinking of is selling it, but every home eventually is sold and this exigency must be planned for early in landscaping.

Of course, property improvement plants, in most cases, will be in the front yard where they will enhance that first and most important impression of the potential buyer.

Ornamentation plants reflect the individual homeowner's preferences in much the same way a colorful tie, bow or hat. If homeowners have a secure future in Lincoln they'll probably use more ornamentation than usual. If they are subject to transfer, they should, of course, stay away from ornamentation.







String Art Makes Wallhanging Easy

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Remember when you learned to create simple geometric designs on paper in school? Well, that's all it takes to create these three-dimensional string-art projects.

Just stretch colored string in straight lines between two points, using our full-size patterns. There has never been a simpler (or more popular) art form This set of projects will appeal to every age and to every member of the family.

Easy step-by-step instructions and dozens of detailed color photos make it a snap to create the Snail, Locomotive, Sailboat, Antique Guns, High Wheeler and Seagull wallhangings. So if you can hammer a nail and wrap a piece of string around it, you're on your way to creating a wealth of projects that will look great in the home or office. They make excellent gifts, too

To obtain our String Art booklet No. 577, send $2.50 (includes first-class postage and handling) by check, cash or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

New! Our Patterns for Better Living book picturing more than 500 woodworking and handicraft projects for you leisure time. $1.25 (postage included).

What's Hot for the Ivy Might Be Cold for Violet

Different house plants need different temperatures

Most foliage house plants tolerate day temperatures between 65 degrees and 75 degrees Night temperatures can be 10 degrees to 15 degrees lower To maintain this range, rapid changes in temperature, such as those caused by drafts, should be avoided.

Plants on window ledges may be exposed to freezing temperatures in the winter African violets, croton and prayer plants that prefer warm night temperatures must be given special care at this time.

On very sunny days, temperatures at a south exposure can be five degrees to 10 degrees higher than normal Plants grown in temperatures warmer than recommended may produce weak and spindly growth

Some plants, such as English ivy or asparagus fern, have a rest period during fall and winter and should be kept cool during this time.

Paint Splatters Launder Away

Do-it-yourself paint jobs usually mean splatters on clothing. If treated right away, the paint will come out. Scrape off excess paint. If oil-based, sponge with turpentine or paint thinner. Rinse thoroughly, then launder. Water-based paint spots can be removed by running under water first, then laundering

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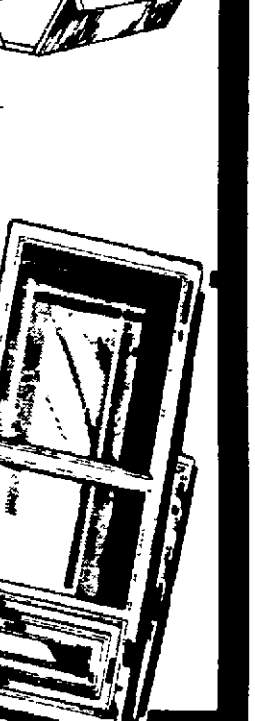
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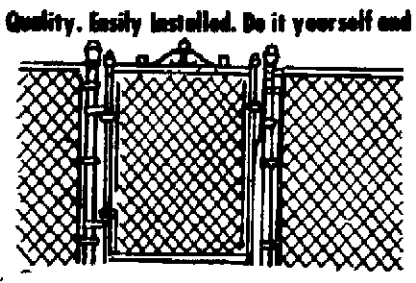
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Proper Insulation Is Key To Cutting Energy Costs

By Jim Camden

It used to be that the only things certain in life were death and taxes. But now a new certainty can be added — rising utility costs.

In many cases, monthly utility bills are becoming larger than the taxes on some homes. If utility bills are taking a larger and larger bite out of your budget, you might be looking for ways to cut energy consumption and trim dollars off your gas and electric bills.

The biggest gobblers of energy in the home are the devices to keep you warm in the winter and cool in the summer: heating and air conditioning.

The best way to stop the drain on your power supplies, according to Cengas officials, homebuilders and those who install heating and cooling units, is to have proper insulation.

Attic Insulation

In an older home, the cost of installing attic insulation or improving on your existing insulation — can be offset in about a year by the savings on utilities bills, Cengas officials said.

HOMES '76

At no cost, Cengas will help you check whether your insulation is doing the job. In the lobby of the Cengas building at 12th and N Sts. is a special picture of your house. That picture is called a thermogram and it tells, by a special process, whether heat is escaping from the roof of your home.

By checking the thermogram and talking to a Cengas employe who can explain the charts, you can find if your home is costing you extra by losing a little or a lot of its precious heat.

Clancy Woolman, division marketing manager for Cengas, said since the thermogram program started last year, more than 19,000 persons have checked the thermograms. This represents about 35% of Cengas's Lincoln customers, he said.

Brochures Available

If the thermogram shows you have a significant heat loss, you might want to pick up the brochures from different insulation companies' displays close to the exhibit. Most companies will come to your home and give you a free estimate on an insulation job.

And if your economic situation makes insulating prohibitive, the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) might be able to help. LAP has a weatherization program that will help you install insulation, storm windows and caulking if you meet federal qualifications.

Fanny Thomas, director of the LAP weatherization program, explained federal funds provide up to $350 a home for materials to cut a low-income person's utility bills. Since the program started in 1974, LAP has weatherized about 180 homes, she said.

A family of four with an annual income of $6,875 or less is eligible for LAP weatherization help. Anyone in Lancaster County may apply.

Older Homes

If you own an older home, chances are your insulation could be better. As Chuck Brazie of the Home Builders Assn. explained, until recently builders did not worry too much about energy consumption when designing a home.

"Energy wasn't considered a problem at all," Brazie said. "Everyone thought it would always be plentiful."

Now, however, many builders are designing homes with an eye on energy consumption. One such house, entered in the association's Parade of Homes (which begins today), is The Energy Saver, a home by Hub Hall construction, built on the ArKansas plan.

Under that plan, the house has 12 inches of insulation in the attic, instead of the usual six inches. It has another six inches in the walls, covered with a sheet of polyethylene plastic to keep moisture out of the insulation. Seams in the insulation on the outer walls are sealed with tarpaper, and two of the bedrooms have one large window instead of two smaller ones.

Hub Hall said the house was built with larger studs placed farther apart to allow placement of the blanket insulation in the walls. The windows have double-pane glass plus a storm window.

Window Culprits

"Windows are one of the main places for heat loss," Hall said. Hence the extra glass and the reduction in windows in the bedrooms.

The house includes three bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and dining area and a full basement and has a total of 1,073 square feet of floor space.

Hall said a house this size usually would use a 100,000 BTU heater and a three-ton air conditioner. Under the ArKansas Plan, The Energy Saver uses units half those sizes. Hall estimates the house will use 40% less power for heating and cooling.

The house costs about $700 more than a comparable house without the energy saving features.

Hall said all the houses his company builds from now on will have ArKansas Plan features.

"I think this is what people are going to demand," he said.

Besides heating and cooling, other appliances can help you save on your utility consumption.

Bob Crowl of Crowl's Kitchens said a new oven, which cuts heating time and temperature by about 20%, is now on the market. Called a convection oven, the appliance has a fan which circulates air inside the oven, providing uniform temperature.

"This cooks things evenly in all parts of the oven," Crowl said, explaining that roasts get done the same all the way around and all cookies on a sheet are done at the same.

The convection ovens are about $100 more expensive than other models of comparable size.

Crowl also said microwave ovens, which save on cooking time and energy consumption, are gaining popularity.

Attic Fans

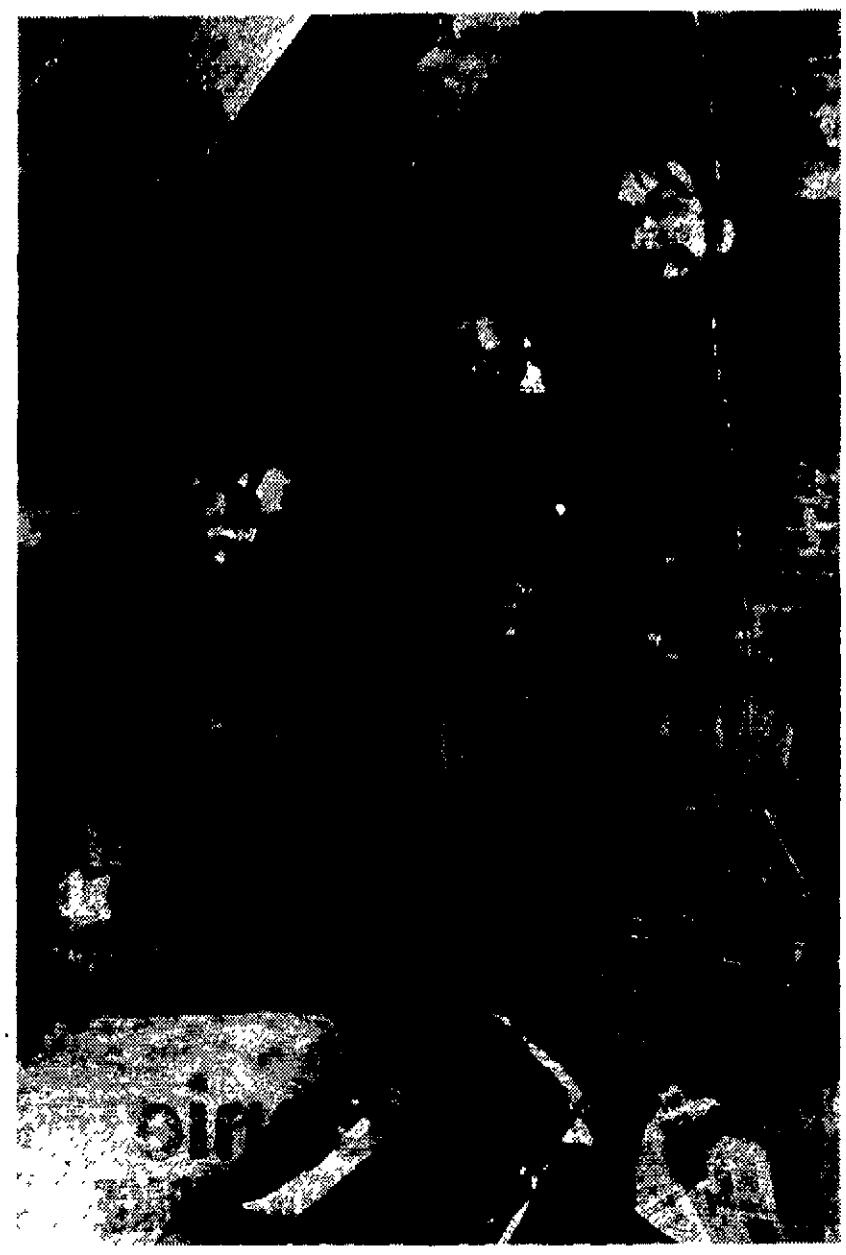
Al Sasse, of Capitol Supply Co., said one device that can help homeowners save on air conditioning bills is an attic fan. The fan draws out the air in the attic, which on some summer days can reach 140 degrees, Sasse said. The fan turns on automatically at 100 degrees and shuts off at 80 degrees, and helps take some of the strain off the air conditioner.

The fans cost between $60 and $70, Sasse said, and can help a homeowner save 20-25% in energy use on an air conditioner. They also can help prevent frost from collecting in the insulation in the winter, he added.

Sasse also said air conditioners are becoming more efficient and water heaters are being made with more insulation.

Sasse said he doesn't envision anyone coming out with a cure-all that will cut energy use by a large margin.

"It's going to be the little things," he said. "There's no cure. It's just going to be a lot of hard work."



Tom LeBaron (l-r), Ken Cherry and Lincoln Action Program director John Burger install energy-saving insulation, one of the main battle plans in the fight against rising utilities rates.

Wallpapering Is Easier, Attractive

Wallpaper can be an attractive an uncomplicated way to update your kitchen. Do-it-yourselfers can add a bright new design to the kitchen, while unifying the upper walls, areas around cabinets and spaces near doors with a bright theme.

The first step is to prepare the walls. Painted walls should be roughed-up with sand paper, then washed to remove all dust. Holes and cracks should be patched. Then, walls should be sealed with a coat of sizing, which will make the final wallpaper bond more secure. When vinyl wallcoverings are used, the vinyl adhesive should be used as the sizing agent.

Any paper that is nonglossy and in good condition can remain on the walls. A simple washing is enough. Other paper should be steamed off — steamed with a special tool, then stripped off in sections. Remove any scraps with steel wool and solvent.

Next, lay out all tools — a plumb bob, scissors, straightedge, razor blades, sponges and a seam roller. Moisten the paste in a tray, and obtain a large paint bush. Prepare a clear surface big enough for the largest piece of wallpaper.

Start papering at the door or kitchen entrance, where there is a floor to ceiling span. Measure the width of one roll of paper, minus a half inch. Use a plumb bob at that point to line down from the ceiling. With a true vertical line marked, you are ready to begin.

Cut the first piece, allowing an extra three inches at both the top and bottom. Paste the reverse side of the paper, using sweeping figure "eight" strokes with the brush. Wait about four minutes. Fold the paper at both ends.

Next, wedge the paper against the ceiling and flush with the plumb line. Use a wet sponge to smooth the paper out, then down, from the top center. Trim the top, bottom and one edge with your razor, guided by the ruler. Wash the entire strip with a sponge and clear water to remove excess paste. Finally, use the seam roller to tighten edges.

Other strips can be hung the same way, but remember to butt directly against existing seams. When trimming these strips, especially the smaller strips below counters, examine the pattern for continuity before cutting. Also, use the most pleasing part of the pattern at eye-level.

Keeping Cool in the Kitchen Counts—in Dollars and Cents

Energy is not a bargain today. Neither is an air conditioned home, particularly when the dishwasher, oven and other kitchen appliances boost up the room temperature.

Janet Wilson, extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, suggests some steps for keeping cool in the kitchen this summer, and cutting down on home cooling costs.

Kitchen heat needs to be ventilated to the outside, even in the air conditioned home. A through-the-wall fan for any outside wall, or a hood-and-fan system over the range can release heat in the kitchen.

If planned right, meals prepared in the oven can be good choices for hot weather cooking. Remember, though, when baking, the oven door should be opened only when necessary. Each time it is opened, 20% of the heat is lost into the kitchen, making it warmer. Try to combine dishes that take the same amount of baking time and the same temperature.

Plan to do most of your cooking and baking in the cool morning or evening hours. This, of course, takes planning and involves cooking foods that can be cooked ahead, held for later use and reheated successfully.

Take advantage of the summer opportunity for cooking outdoors. It is cooler, means less hassle for the cook; and cuts down on the use of the stove-top and range.

Be cool in cleanup techniques, as well. Try to cut down on the number of dishes used and run the dishwasher only when there is a full load. Also try eliminating the dry cycle on the dishwasher. Letting the dishes air dry avoids adding heat to the kitchen.

Wood Facts Money Savers

When buying furniture, be informed about both wood and finish. Many woods through finishing acquire an appearance far different from what you might expect. This is all right as long as the furniture tag indicates the color is derived from the finish and not the wood.

Learn to judge finishes on wood furniture. Inspect them in good light and look at them from different angles. Avoid a hard shine. And remember a cloudy, opaque, painted look may cover low quality wood or shoddy workmanship.

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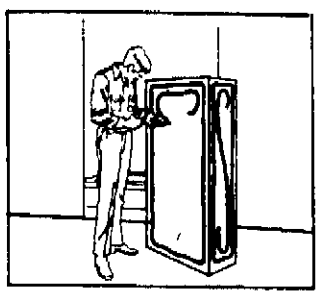
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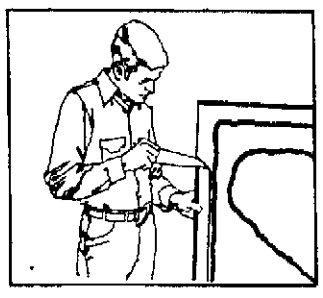
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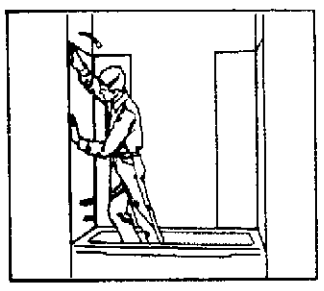
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The five basic steps to bring a new look to your bathroom: (1) Measure and drill holes for plumbing outlets; (2) apply adhesive to the back of each panel; (3) remove paper covering on pressure-sensitive tape; (4) firmly press the three panels against the wall; (5) caulk the top and bottom seams. This fiberglass tub kit should be available at local building dealers.

Fiberglass Panels Cover Old Bath Tile

When your bathroom tiles become cracked or weathered, it's time to think remodeling The tub recess area is no exception Tiles there can be covered with a smooth, durable surface that complements your new decor

One fiberglass tub recess kit, for instance, features a smooth, rounded surface that is water resistant and won't allow mars or scratches Three overlapping fiberglass panels come in colors to match most bath themes

This kit is ideal for do-it-yourselfers, since all materials and instructions are included Handyman — or handywoman — can apply this kit in five basic steps cut plumbing outlet holes, apply adhesive to the panel backs, remove covering on pressure-sensitive tape and press the panels firmly against the wall. A caulking bead at top and bottom completes the job

These fiberglass panels go right over old tiles, plaster, or painted walls The center panel is adjustable to fit any standard tub recess area And any window areas or decorative sections can be easily removed with a saw

Your bathroom can be made even more attractive if you make the tub recess area part of your remodeling plan



Pretty Fence Is Silent Reminder About Privacy

A happy front fence shuts nobody in or out. It's an accent, not an enclosure. Still it subtly warns this home is not public And even if it's only three or four feet high it may afford some privacy for the family it silently serves

The low fence can add depth to the suitbox profile of a contemporary or ranch-style house, relieve a monotonous front yard and provide a pleasing backdrop for flowering shrubs and perennials

One homeowner couple achieved just the right touch across the front of their one-story home with a four-foot western red cedar fence. that's open at the two ends, so is little more than a visual barrier

Their fence is painted as crisply white as the house, but its wide cedar boards are applied vertically so they afford a shadow line contrast to the horizontal bevel siding

How far back from the street is the right location? This family wisely related the fence to the house. more than two-thirds of the way back It's on a slight rise, so it can screen persons from passersby when they're seated near front windows

The fence forms a shallow zigzag to skirt two large shade trees so is both graceful and self bracing Bending the barrier around some trees, newly planted if need be, or curving it to a contour can make it especially appealing

A solid fence styling was preferred to the popular open kind with two or three widely spaced board rails It lends a stronger sense of protection and is a more convincing play boundary for small tots

Stains on Wood Rubbed Away

That damp glass or hot coffee cup may leave tell-tale marks on furniture, since heat and moisture can damage the finish on a wooden piece. Use cooking oil and salt to remove those spots.

First rub cooking oil into the spot with your fingers. Then sprinkle on salt and rub it over the oiled stain You may have to oil and salt the wood several times to get rid of the spot.

Another method is to put ammonia on a damp cloth and rub it over the spotted surface. Then was the stained area. Repeat this process until the spot disappears

Patio, Firepit Spark Backyard Cookouts

Anyone who has spent some time in the woods, whether on a family picnic in a neighborhood park or in the wilds of a national park, knows that food tastes better outdoors

There just isn't a kitchen in the world that can impart the aroma and flavor of a hot dog roasted over an open flame outdoors or a potato slowly baked in the embers of a dying fire

That's one reason backyard patios complete with fireplaces or barbecues are so popular Another is homeowner appreciation of a spot for relaxed, informal dining or for entertaining friends

Building a patio and firepit, complete with cover that doubles as a tabletop and benches, is the kind of weekend project that any competent do it yourselfer can handle The cover for the firepit and the benches can be made from western wood framing, which is available at most lumber supply dealers

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By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C R B , G R I
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It's better not to spend every last cent available for a home if you customarily buy big luxury items, such as cars and appliances on time; if the local property taxes are likely to make significant jumps higher; or if you have any unusual financial obligations, such as medical care for a member of the family

On the other hand, you might justify going the limit if you can make a big down payment; if the home is unlikely to need maintenance or repairs which are above and beyond your personal capability; if your outlook for financial advancement is bright, and if your family has proven that it can tighten belts if you really have to.

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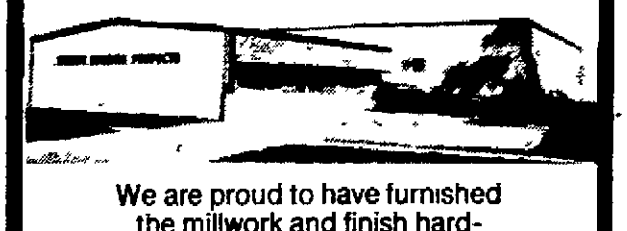
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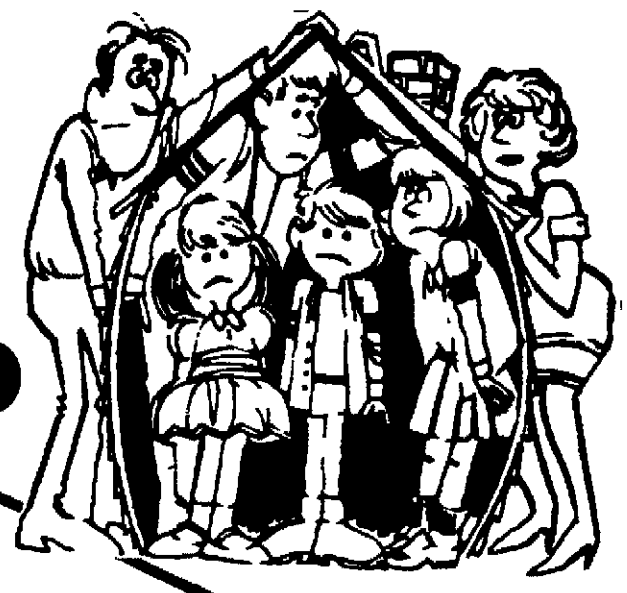


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Contemporary Ranch House Is Energy-Saving Surprise

By Andy Lang, AP

There is little to suggest anything out of the ordinary in the exterior design of this house. It appears to be a sleek, contemporary ranch, incorporating wood siding and a modest area of brick under a wide sheltering hip roof.

While it is all of that, it's something new and special. It's an energy-saving house with continuous trellised roof overhangs, a large rear trellis, glazed roof panels that are actually solar collectors, unequally distributed windows, and earth banked up against the lower part of the structure.

Design R-173 has at least 10 energy-saving features, with no sacrifice in practicality and efficiency as a highly livable layout. Attractiveness and modest size recommend it for a family requiring three bedrooms.

A large entrance foyer with two closets leads to a central hall that efficiently handles circulation to all parts of the house. A large living room straight ahead opens onto an indoor atrium. This atrium serves as a focal point for the activity side of the home, as well as serving as an energy-saver, which we will discuss later.

Surrounding two other sides of the atrium are the family and dining rooms. All three rooms feature continuous sliding glass doors to the atrium. An eat-in kitchen, a mud room, utility room and two-car garage round out the living side of the home. The bedroom wing provides for three bedrooms, all with oversized closets and two full baths.

Briefly, the energy-saving features provided for in this design by architect Jerold L. Axelrod:

—Acknowledging that proper orientation can materially affect energy requirements, the home has been designed as a "passive solar collector" with highly effective orientation to the sun and winds.

—Recognizing that large areas of glass are a negative energy factor, but also accepting that the removal of all such glass would be psychologically unacceptable, a special atrium greenhouse has been provided. Almost 60% of the total glass area faces into this double-roofed atrium, where the environment is controlled by natural balances. Heat losses are thus minimized and infiltration virtually elimianted.

—Other windows are carefully located and high grade windows are specified.

—Fixed wood trellises have been designed to eliminate summer heat gain through most windows and the atrium while permitting the passage of winter sun.

—The front door is located so it is shielded from direct winds, and the entrance foyer is fully enclosed with a door on the inside as well.

—Insulation levels have been carefully researched to provide the optimum requirements for each geographical location.

—The insulating value of the earth has been captured in the use of three-foot-high earth berms against most of the outside walls. (This feature is eliminated when a full basement is chosen).

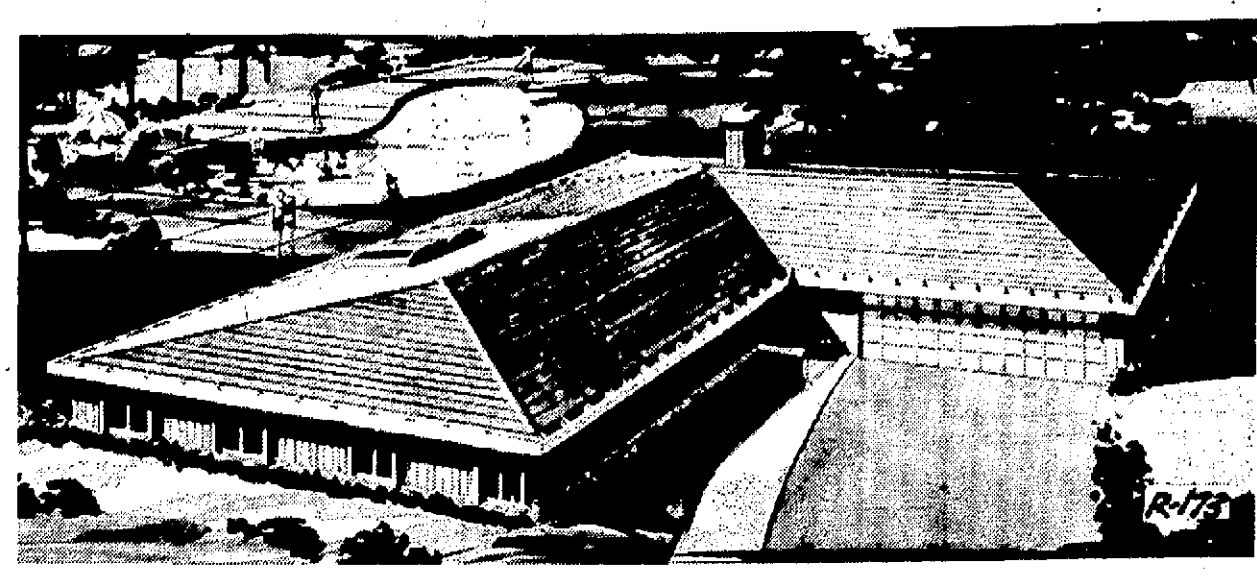
—Provision is made for an auxilliary domestic hot water system that utilizes solar energy via roof mounted solar collectors.

—Ventilation has been increased to reduce cooling needs.

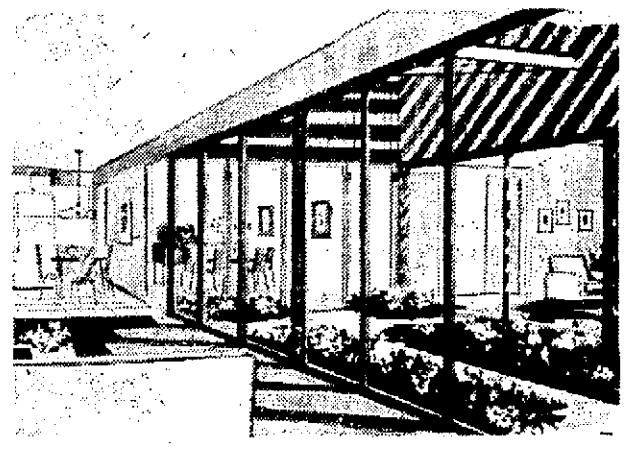
—The fireplace provided for in the family room is an energy-saving type.

R-173 STATISTICS

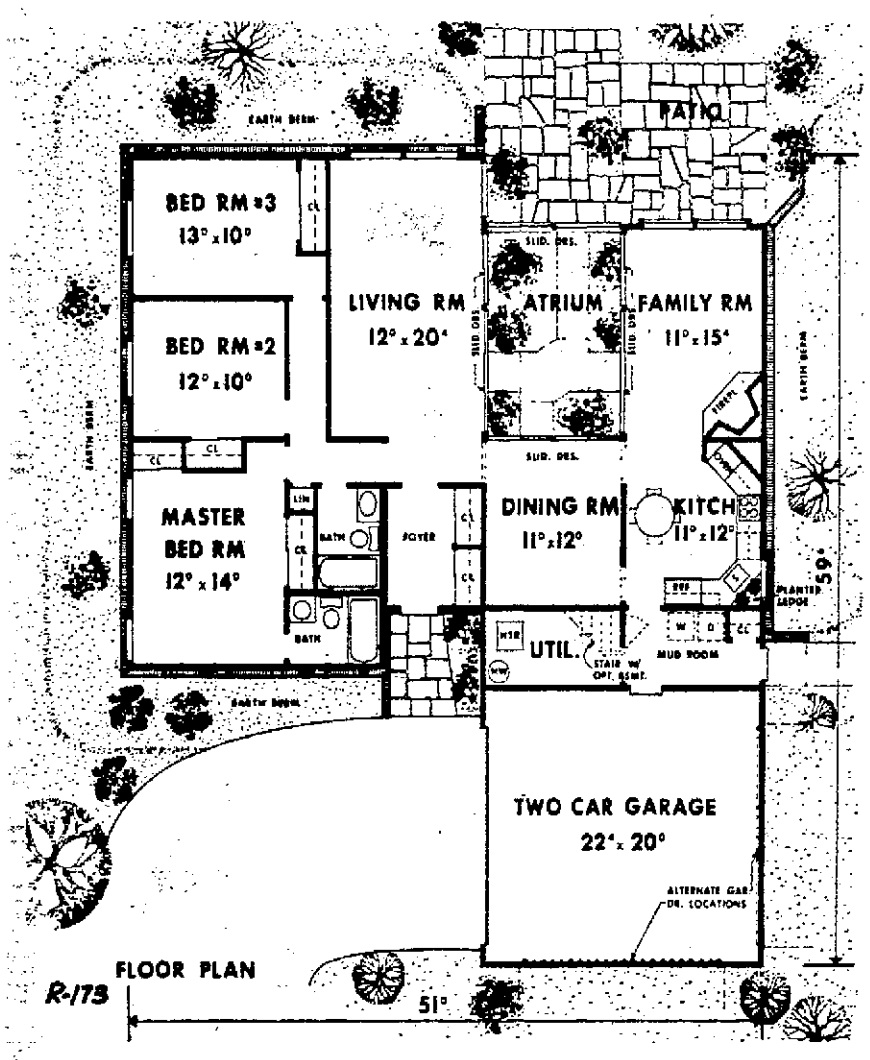
Design R-173 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer, totaling 1506 square feet. The atrium is 172 square feet, the mud room 134 square feet. The house is designed basically for use on a slab foundation, but plans for a full basement are also included in the working plans. The over-all dimensions of 51' by 59'6" include the two-car garage.



Upper view of energy-saving house shows glazed roof panels that serve as solar collectors and the large trellis at the rear of the house. The earth is banked against the house to a height of about three feet.



Atrium can be reached through sliding doors.



Sizable entrance foyer is hub of traffic circulation. Kitchen and family room, open to each other, stretch 27 feet along the right side of the house, with a mud room at the front and a patio at the rear.

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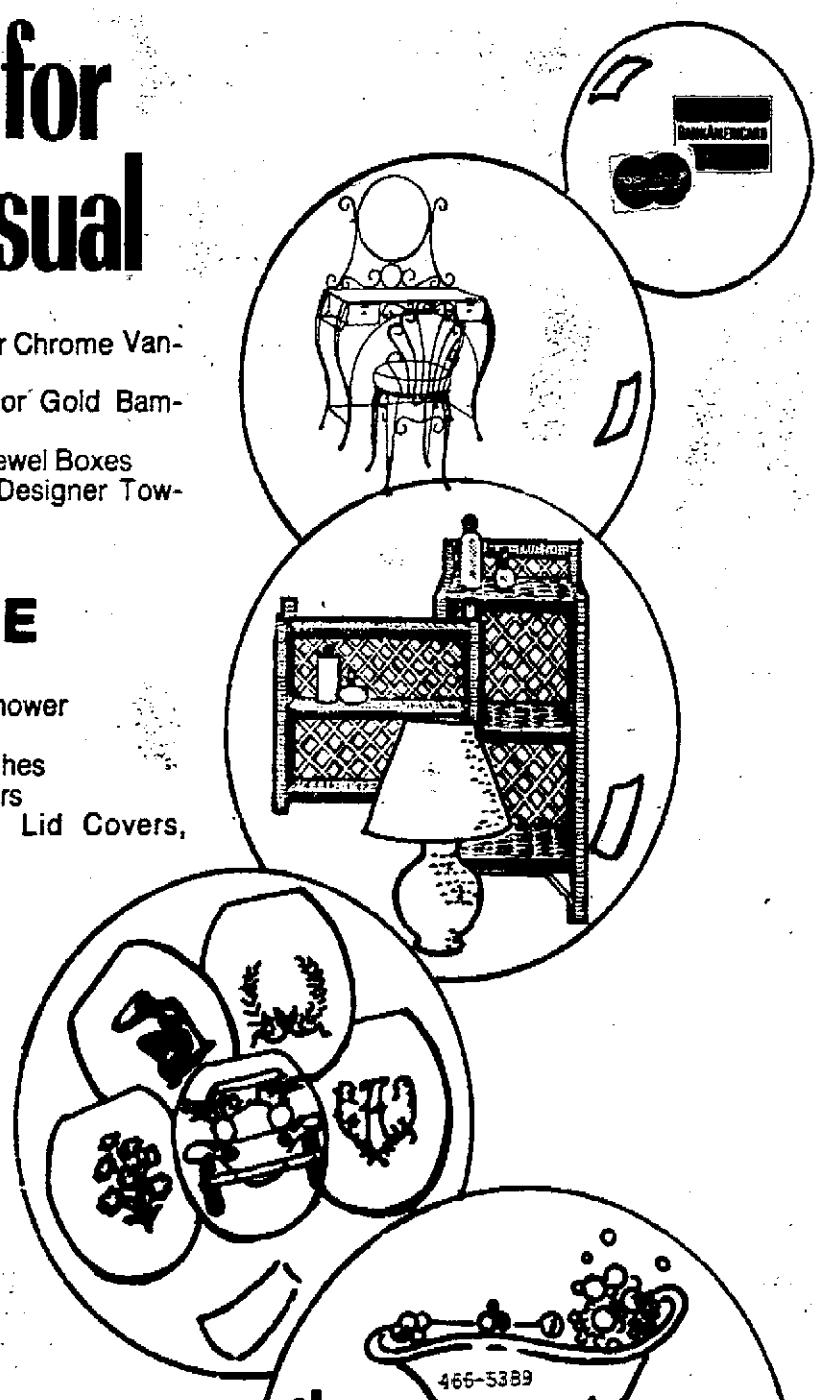
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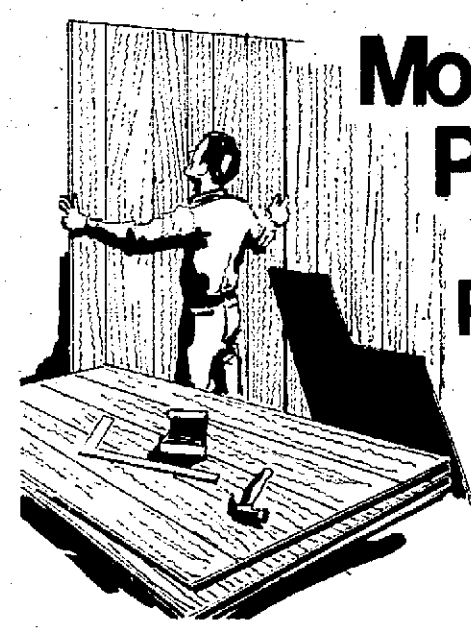
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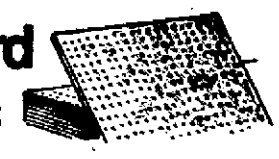


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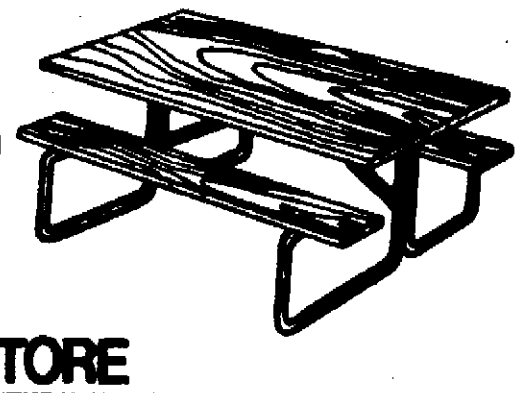
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Rent a house and you have mobility. Purchase a house and you have a tax break. Build a house and you have quality control.

One of the first housing decisions is whether to rent, buy or build. Each alternative offers several advantages, as well as disadvantages.

According to Betsy Gabb, extension housing and interior design specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, choices are limited by where you live.

"The decision of location will determine what your final choice will be. For example, if you want to live on a farm you own, that will cut out the choice of renting," she said. "The availability or lack of lots may limit town or city building to certain areas."

Once you have zeroed in on the perfect location, you can turn your attention to the question of buying, renting or building.

Ms. Gabb cites the following advantages to renting:

—You have more freedom to move. Usually all you need do is give one month's notice.

—You don't have to worry about property values fluctuating and you know your monthly costs. Although you may have to make a refundable deposit, you do not have to make any down payments.

Slower Rate

Ms. Gabb added the cost of renting has increased at a slower rate, than the cost of buying in some areas.

The disadvantage: Renting does not offer a permanent investment. No part of housing can be a tax deduction. And you could be asked to move at your landlord's convenience.

The list of advantages for buying housing are many. In Lincoln, the prospective home buyer can choose from new or older houses, condominiums, cooperatives, modular homes and mobile homes.

Buying a house means the owner will obtain equity in the value of the property. Ms. Gabb calls this equity as a form of savings.

In addition, a house purchase results in interest and tax costs which are deductible from income tax. Less tangible advantages include the pride of ownership and the ability to see, rather than imagine, how the house looks and operates, an option seldom available when one builds.

On the disadvantage side, you have the added costs and responsibility for all maintenance and repairs. Buying usually requires a down payment, and an unexpected decrease in property taxes will affect the value of your home.

In addition, it may be difficult to sell the house if you need to move and you may be taking a chance on older equipment.

If building is your choice, you again will have a number of alternatives. You can choose from precut houses, modular houses and prefab houses. Or you can work from an architect's floor plan, a builder's plan or a stock plan offered by catalogs, magazines and lumberyards.

According to Ms. Gabb, your advantages will be a house planned just for you and your family. It will be easier to control the quality of construction, and the cost may be lowered by doing part of the work yourself.

The tax and ownership advantages of buying an existing house would apply to building.

On the negative side, building requires many decisions. You must be willing to put a good deal of time into construction supervision. Plus, the exact final cost is difficult to figure.

House Shapes, Levels Have Advantages and Disadvantages

Two-story. Ranch. Colonial. Split-level. A-frame.

Today's market offers a variety of house style alternatives, each with its own pluses and minuses.

The question is which shape and number of levels will best meet the needs and wants of your family.

Betsy Gabb, extension housing and interior design specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says there are four basic level arrangements which determine a house's style. These are single story, multiple story, split level and raised ranch.

Ms. Gabb described the single-level approach as the best plan for a small house.

"There are few, if any stairs, in this type of house. Therefore, it is ideal for children, the aged and the handicapped. It also is a plan which works well on a flat lot."

Land Use

Ms. Gabb added a large single-level house requires a great deal of land. In addition, the plan tends to be expensive and provides less privacy than other alternatives.

Because there is less roof and foundation, the multiple story house costs less to construct, said the specialist. It also is less costly to heat.

"A multiple story creates good possibilities for separation of activity areas. It allows for more yard space and appears to be more formal than a single-level home.

Stairs Problem

"The main disadvantage to a multiple-story house is the numerous stairs, which may restrict movement of children and the elderly and create exhaustion for the average person," she said.

Split-level homes are ideal for sloping lots, according to Ms. Gabb. These varying levels create interesting floor plans and offer many of the same cost advantages of the multiple-level house.

However, the split-level also has numerous stairs, and it may have an awkward appearance if built on flat land. The specialist adds that the exterior may be difficult to design.

The raised ranch approach provides for larger windows in the basement and enclosed steps for the entrance. Many of the cost advantages and stairway disadvantages of the multiple story house apply to the raised ranch.

Square, rectangular and L and T-formations are the most commonly seen house shapes, according to Ms. GAbb.

"A square house has less foundation in proportion to the square footage," the specialist said. "It is an efficient plan for multiple levels and often results in lower heating costs.

"On the negative side, it has a dark center with poor natural ventilation. And it's outside appearance is somewhat boxy."

The rectangular house is a more flexible design than the square, Ms. Gabb said. However, the rectangle requires a larger lot.

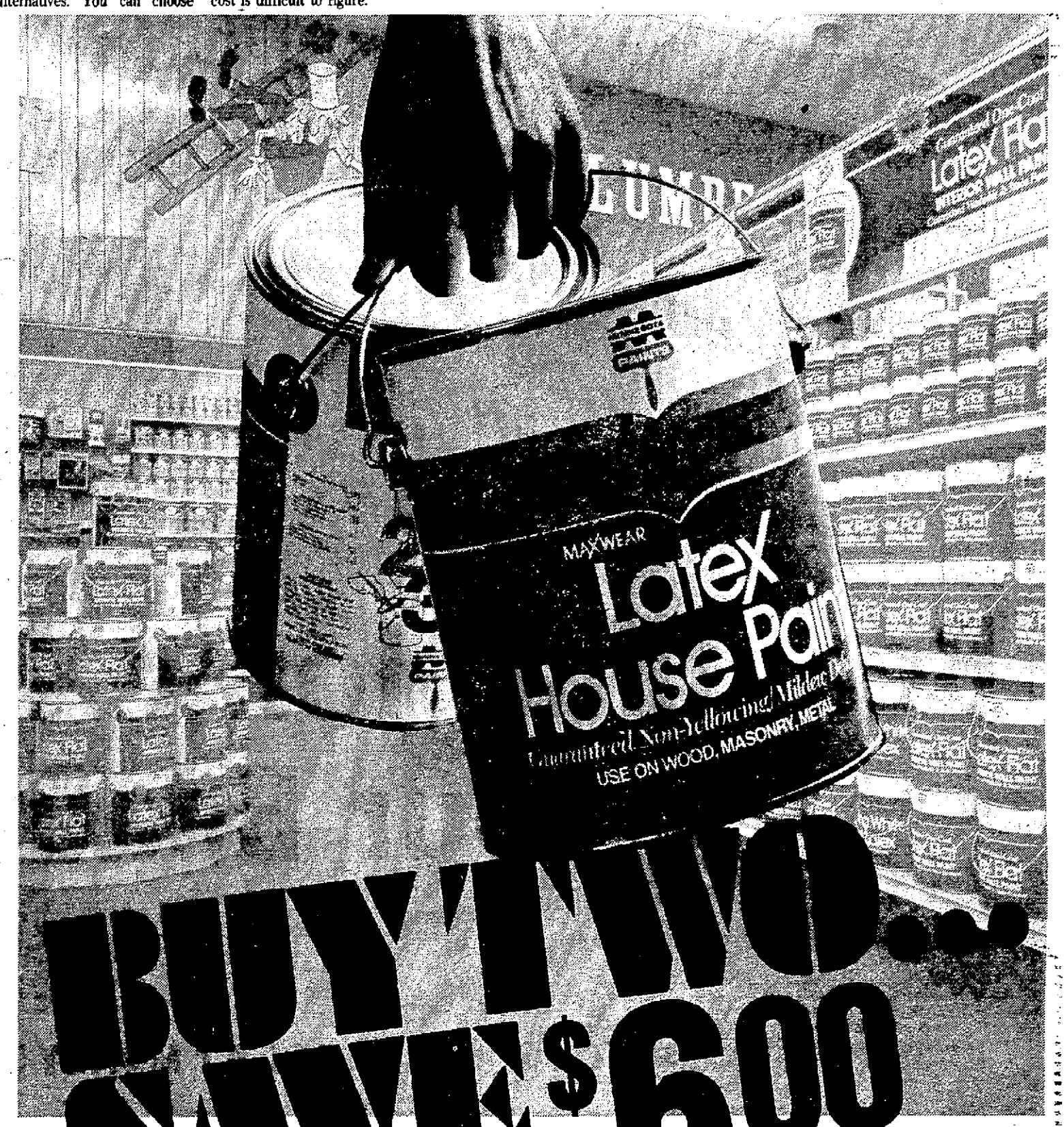
A somewhat uninteresting design, the rectangular house does adapt well to a long, narrow or deep lots. Ms. Gabb described it as an economical design which provides privacy, good traffic patterns and separation of activity areas.

The L and T-shapes have the advantages of interesting appearances, good natural ventilation and separation of activity areas.

According to the housing specialist, these shapes also have the disadvantages of extra construction costs for added corners and the possibility for higher heating and plumbing costs.

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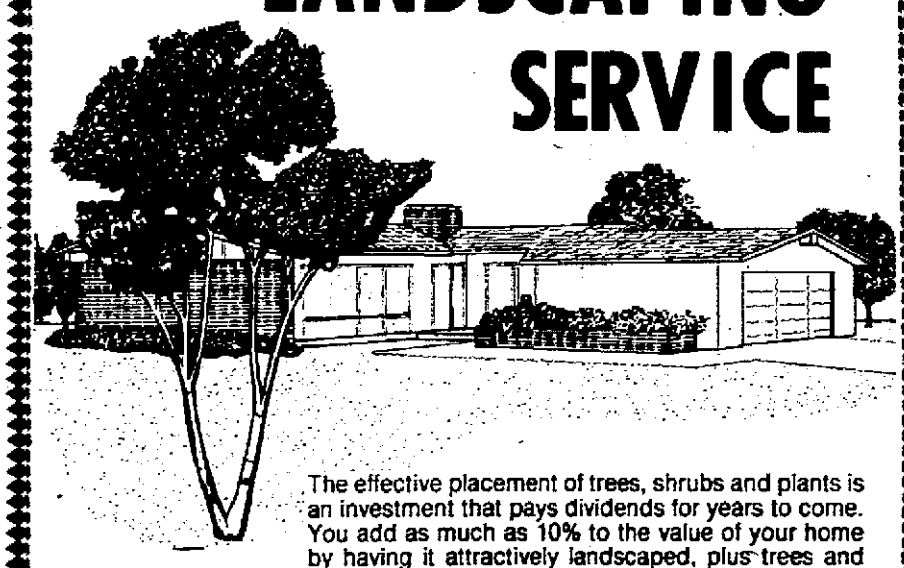
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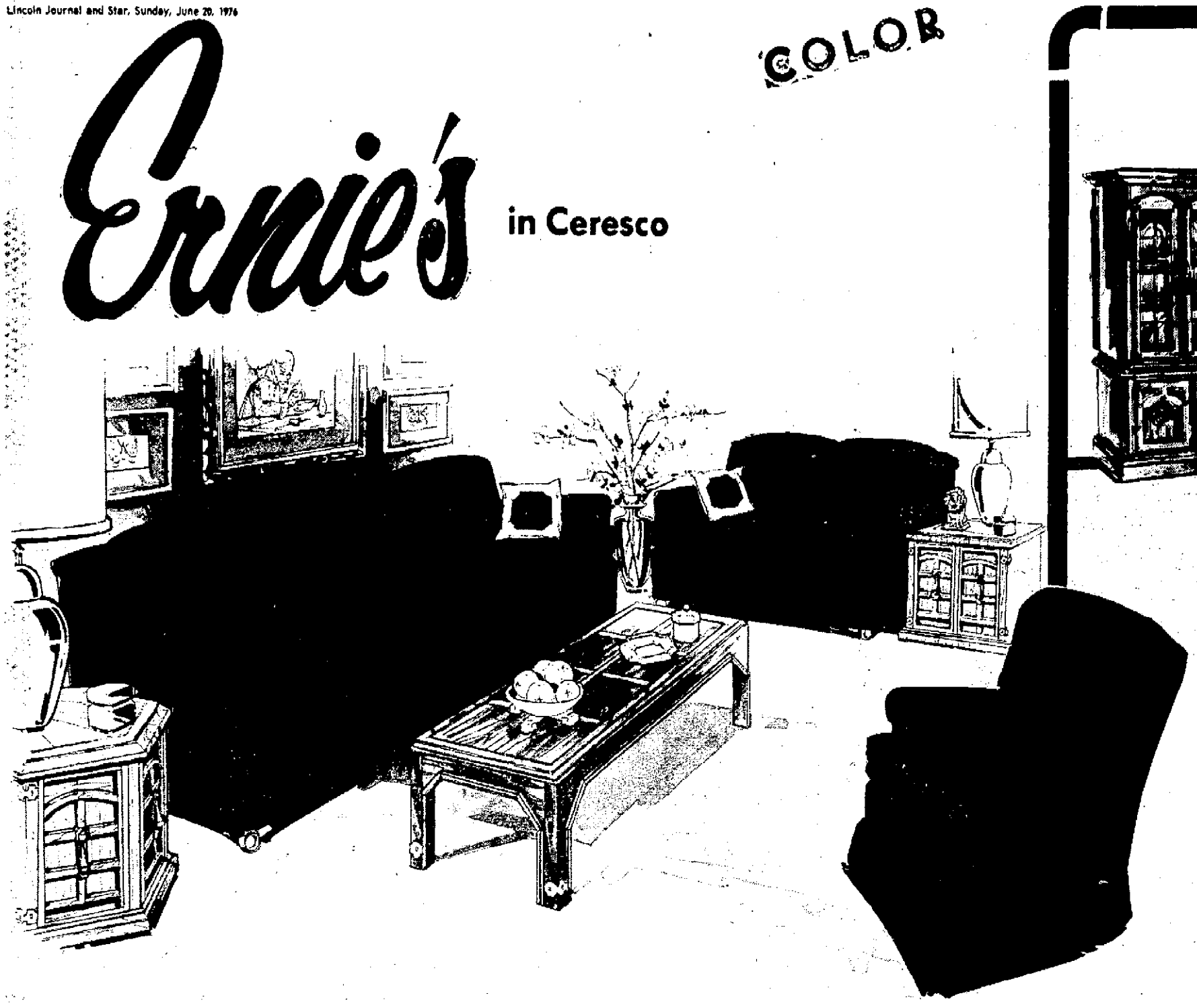
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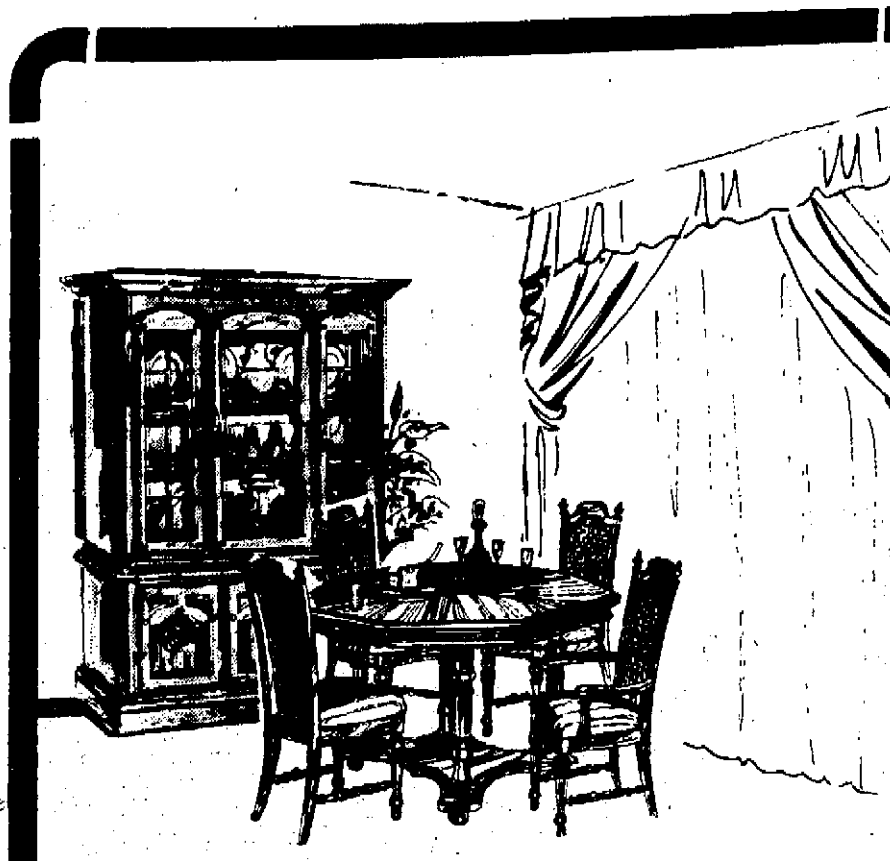
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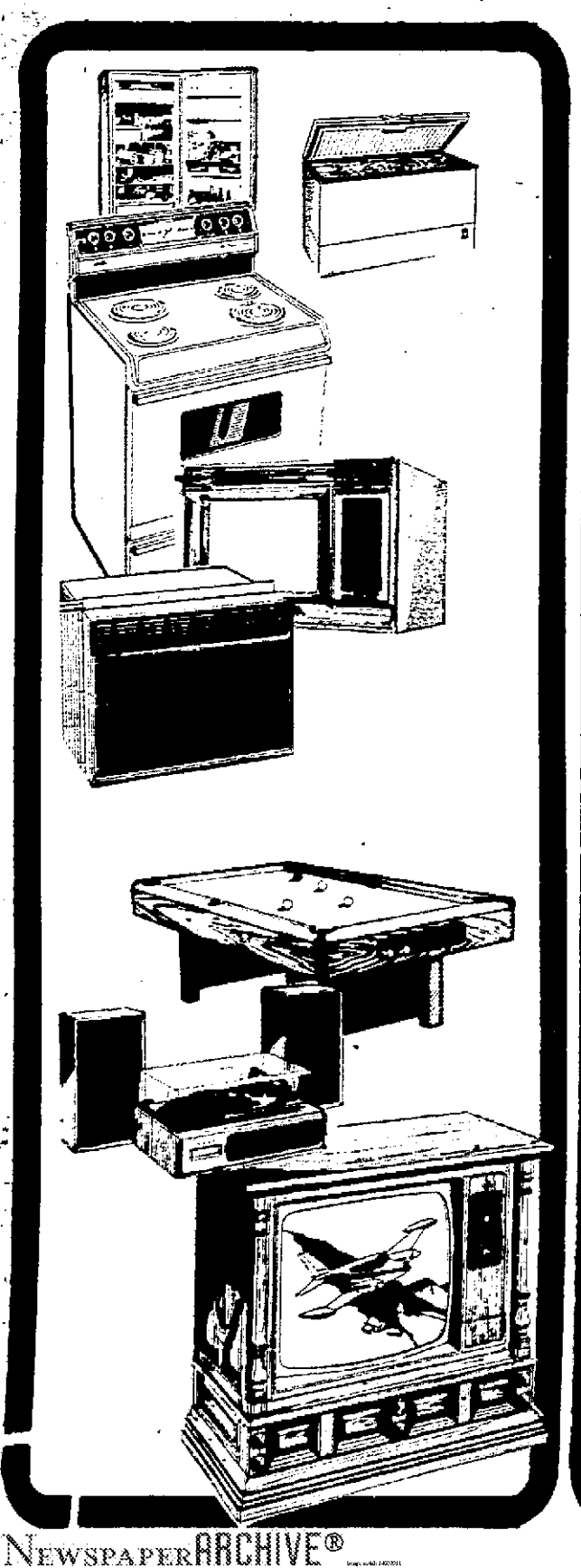




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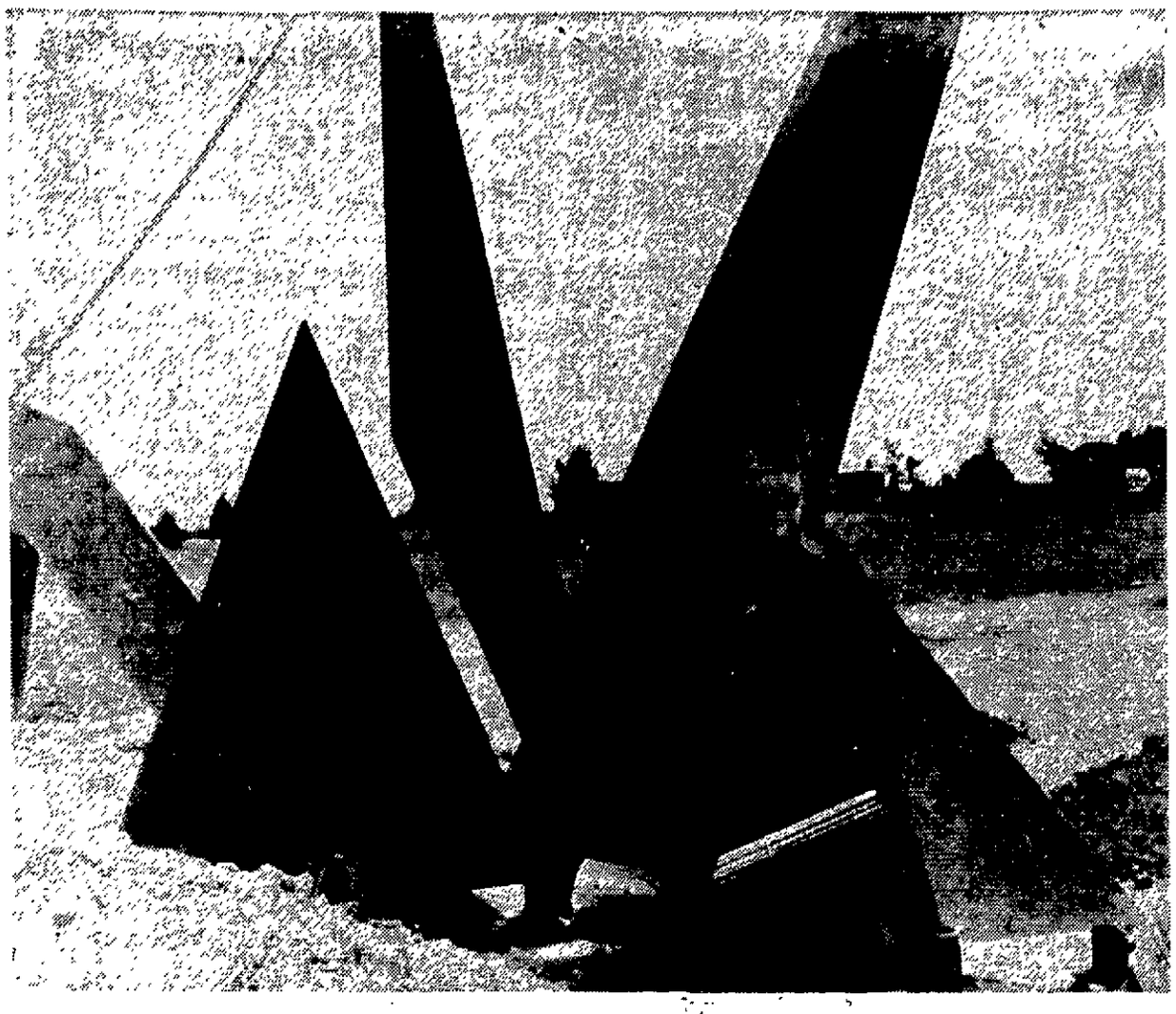
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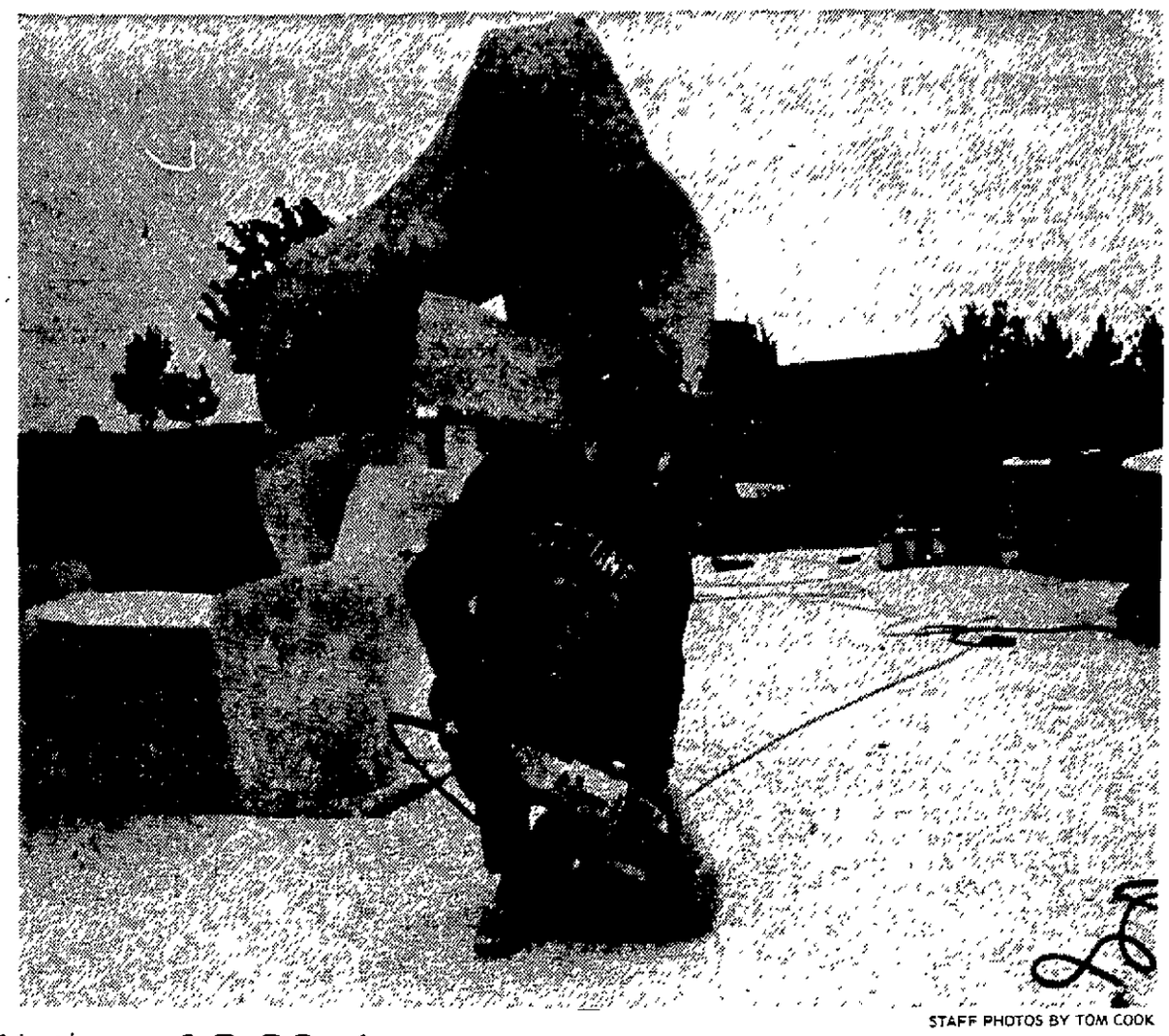
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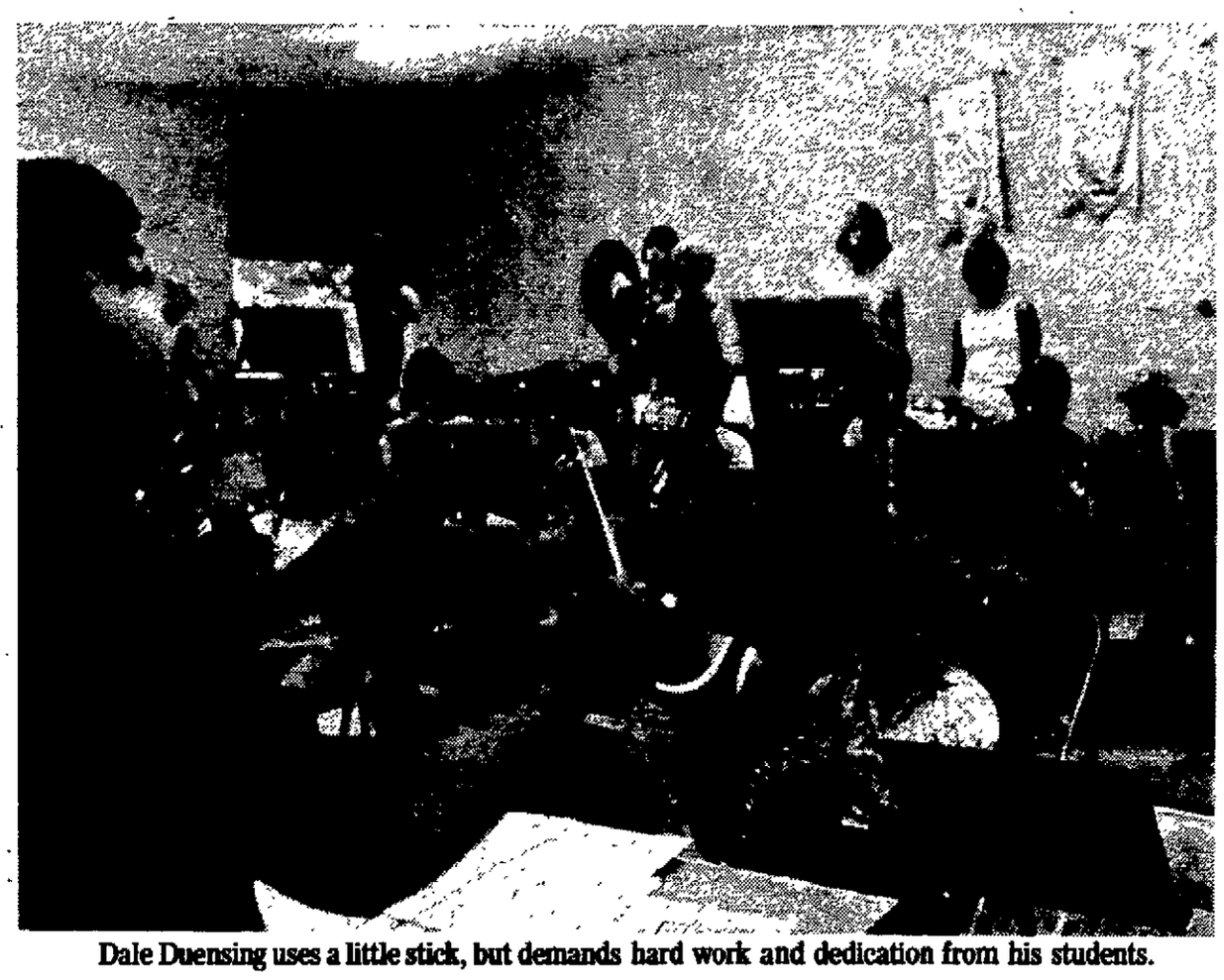


STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM COOK

Artists Near Completion of I-80 Art

Having an eye for beauty and a sensitivity to the world around them are important to today's artists. But Brad Graves and John Raimondi feel artists have to be part construction worker, too. Graves (right) is putting the finishing touches on his Interstate 80 sculpture, "Crossing the Plains," near York. Raimondi is welding a piece on "Erma's Desire" near Grand Island. Both artists are having problems with their construction equipment, but they expect to be finished for the dedications planned July 4. Another picture on page 2D.

Sunday Journal and Star
1D June 20, 1976
Capital City Edition
Lincoln Nebraska



Dale Duensing uses a little stick, but demands hard work and dedication from his students.

Community's High School Band Is Combo of Pride and Tradition

By Tom Cook
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Syracuse — Parents of students at Syracuse-Dunbar-Avoca (S-D-A) High School couldn't keep their kids off the streets if they tried.

On the contrary, parents and citizens in the S-D-A area put up $22,000 this spring to put their marching band on the streets of Anaheim, Calif.

That kind of community support for a high school band isn't unusual to S-D-A band director Dale Duensing.

"B. A. Johnson had the band for 21 years before I came here six years ago," he said. "He's primarily responsible for setting the tradition that developed into something not only the school but the parents and community are proud of."

Top 10% in Nation

The community was once again rewarded for their support when the S-D-A band placed higher than any of the other bands from several states at the California Music Festival.

Judges from the International Performing Arts Abroad organization awarded the band the silver trophy placing them in the top 10% of all bands in the nation.

The band chartered their own 727 jetliner and spent May 22-26 in California, mixing sightseeing and special performances at Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm with the contest.

It sounds like fun and games, and it is — sometimes — Duensing said. But intensive work and constant striving for excellence is what makes it happen.

"Above all students have to have pride in the organization," he said. "It's what we demand and expect."

6 First Place Trophies

Last year's band set a school record with six first place state contest trophies in one year. Duensing said, and arduous rehearsals were the reason why.

"We finished district music contest the last week in April," he said. "And we prepared our 11-and-a-half minute program for California in three weeks."

The victories of next year are already being shaped in the high school band room this summer.

"Our five week summer program is very important. It's the only way we can keep our quality up," he said. "It's a part of our program, and they're expected to partake in it."

The success of the program begins in grade school in the S-D-A system, Duensing said, and is a big reason why 84 of the 269 in high school last year qualified for the band.

"In the system K-12 we have about 700 students and 200 of them are in instrumental music," he said. "Our dropout rate is quite small."

Pride Is Key

There is no problem at S-D-A with band members being made fun of or tagged as weaklings.

Duensing worked for a year in a foundry before deciding to pursue his music career at Peru State College, and three of the five basketball starters and several football players last year combined band with their athletic activities.

The band's road trips are a good part of the reason why. Since 1970 the band has gone to the Orange Bowl and Dakota Days besides the California trip.

Pride is the key to success, Duensing said, and his words to incoming sophomores at a recent summer session bears that out.

"Sophomores, as the graduated seniors uniforms come in and you can show me that you can play, we'll issue them to you."

There were some concerned looks in the group.

Pets Take Some Nebraska Vets But Farmers Not Suffering Yet

By Dominick Costello

The conflict over whether there is a shortage of veterinarians in Nebraska to treat large farm animals is a continuing topic of conversation in rural areas.

Ranchers tend to notice a shortage during calving season when there are more health problems with livestock.

There are various yardsticks used to measure the number of veterinarians against the need.

More Than Wyoming

Bob Geary of Hastings, executive secretary of the Nebraska Veterinary Assn., likes to point out that there are more cattle in Cherry County than in the entire state of Wyoming.

But there are only three veterinarians in Nebraska's largest county, compared to a current listing of 96 in Wyoming.

A map prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Alex Hogg of the University of Nebraska's Veterinary Medicine Dept. indicates a shortage constitutes an area that is more than 25 miles away from a practicing veterinarian.

Most of the areas indicated as having a shortage are in the western half of the state where populations are sparse and many ranchers do their own livestock doctoring.

Farmers often blame their inability to get a veterinarian to their farm quickly on the demand for care for cats and dogs. However, statistical evidence for that is lacking.

49 Pet Vets

Nebraska has 433 practicing veterinarians but only 49 are limiting their practice to pets. Most of these are located in the state's urban centers.

There are 100 licensed veterinarians who work for some phase of government, education or industry.

Sixteen are retired, leaving 261 who work with large farm animals. Most of them also treat pets as well in a mixed practice.

Dr. Jack Marcum says the size of the town a veterinarian lives in affects the number of pets he treats.

"Here in Spencer we have about 5% of our business in pets, but I know they are very welcome in most practices now that cattle prices have dropped."

Marcum notes that the development of the livestock trailer and the fully-equipped local animal hospital makes a veterinarian more efficient.

Not Far Away

"Everyone or his neighbor has a trailer," he said. "You can load an animal and have it in a veterinary clinic anywhere in Nebraska in less than two hours. You save more animals this way because you can do a better job in cleaner surroundings."

Economics of the livestock play an increasingly important role in the industry. Marcum notes it is pretty hard to pay $35 to treat a $25 calf and it is worse when the calf dies anyway.

Hogg said, "If you have a $60 steer cough, you call a vet. But if you have a sick $40 steer, you give it a shot yourself and hope it gets better."

More and more ranchers are treating their own animals. They vaccinate them, castrate them, dehorn them and treat wounds. It's all legal according to State Health Dept. rules, provided ranchers treat their own cattle or negotiate a free work exchange with a neighbor.

"There are a few things you need to have a licensed veterinarian do," said Dr. Norman Kruse, state veterinarian with the State Agriculture Dept. "The farmer and the vet have exactly the same restrictions on the same medicines in most cases."

Few Problems

Dr. Don Breeden of the federal meat inspection service says there are very few cases of improper use of medicines and antibiotics.

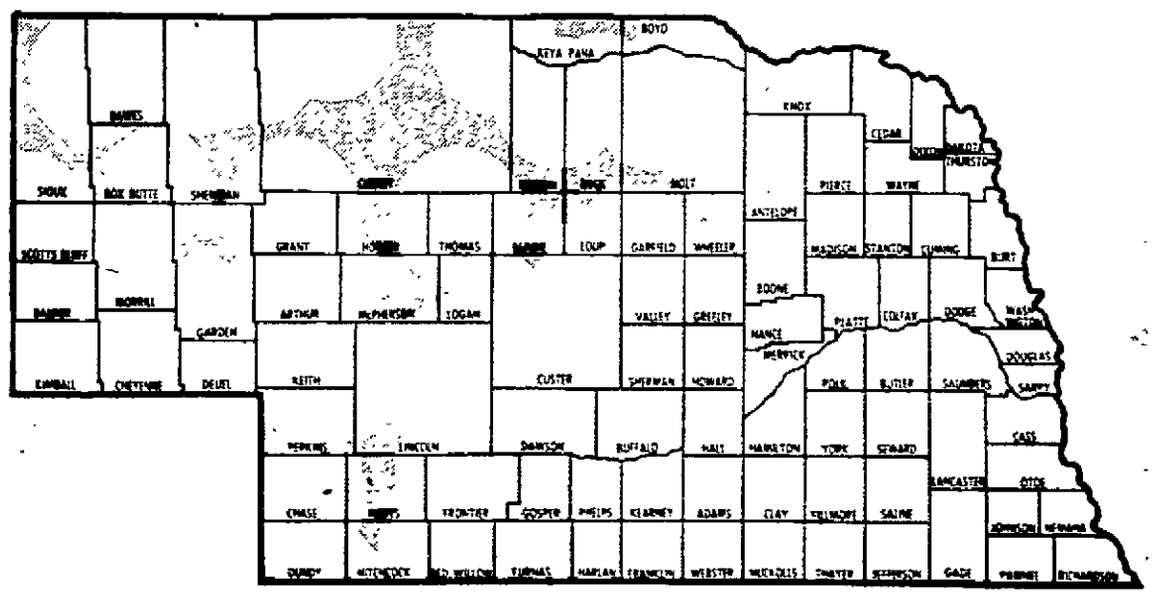
"When we do get a case it is usually because a feedlot employe got mixed up and fed cattle to be shipped a medicated feed instead of a withdrawal ration or there may be a problem in a feed company with cleaning equipment between feed batches, but they don't occur often," he said.

The establishment of several new veterinarian schools around the nation eventually will increase the supply of veterinarians for all services and needs, but temporarily the new schools will become a part of the shortage problem.

The ratio of staff to students as required by the American Veterinary Medical Assn. Council on Education is one faculty member to four students, plus administrative personnel. So a college of 80 students a class for four years would require a professional staff of 80 veterinarians plus two administrators.

Hogg noted that solving the shortage of animal doctors in the Sandhills may require recruiting a veterinarian who married a rancher's daughter.

"Often when a veterinarian leaves it is because his wife found the life in a small rural community too lonely. This is an important factor in recruiting for western Nebraska," he said.



The shaded areas show where farmers are more than 25 miles from a veterinarian.

Plea of Picasso's Grandchild Denied

Grasse, France (AP) — A French civil court rejected a demand by Pablo Picasso's granddaughter, Marina, 24, that the executor of the painter's billion-dollar estate be replaced.

Rejection of her motion cleared away one hurdle in the legal infighting over the Picasso estate, but still left Marina and each of the other five heirs veto power over any settlement.

Roland Dumas, attorney for Picasso's widow, Jacqueline, told the Grasse court that Marina was "blackmailing" the other heirs by systematic recourse to procedural delaying tactics."

United Way Pares Requests, Sets Priorities for $1.6 Million Budget

By Linda Ollg

The United Way agency relations division has trimmed more than $300,000 from 1977 budget requests by agencies the organization supports.

Division members approved recommendations for 1977 of $1,601,948.

That figure, and recommendations regarding individual agencies, will be considered by the United Way board July 21.

The 26 agencies requested $1,901,571, compared to the $1,699,631 budgeted for this year, which includes a $70,000 reserve for uncollectable pledges and an $11,504 reserve for emergencies.

Agency requests, a 21% total increase over this year, included the addition of a new agency, Madonna Day Services for the Elderly.

Tentative Goal

United Way campaign division, made up of volunteers who will run this fall's campaign, set a tentative goal of $1.6 million. Agency relations division members were asked to cut their recommended allocations by another $95,000.

Final allocations will not be determined until late this year, when the results of the community fund drive are known.

If the board settles on the $1.6 million figure or the campaign falls short, the agency relations division has established priorities and alerted agencies about what may be the first areas to be cut.

Receiving highest priority by the agency relations volunteers were rehabilitation, family stress, health services, services to the elderly, emergency assistance and welfare and sheltered employment. Those are now budgeted to receive 42% of the tentative figure, or $686,018.

Ranked next were social adjustment, non-direct services, volunteer services, child care and development, education, legal services and youth-oriented services, which budgeted now to receive $817,169, or 53% of the total.

Assigned low priority were recreation, residence and camping. Together, those are slotted for 5% of the total, with none going to residence or camping.

Agencies Affected

Members put agencies offering recreation and youth-oriented programs, such as camping, on notice that those budgets may be the first to be cut. Agencies affected include Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA, Belmont and Malone Community Centers, Capital Assn. for Retarded Citizens and the Salvation Army. Youth-oriented programs are budgeted to receive $188,981; recreation, $91,750.

The teams also agreed that proposed staff additions could be slashed. Although several agencies had proposed adding employes, only three made it through hearings with their staff increases intact. Those were Malone Community Center, CARC and the Family Service Assn.'s Open Door Health Center.

The division's strongest statement was

Continued BUDGET Page 3D

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Humane Society Wants to Tighten Ropes on Rodeos

By Tom Lansworth
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Charging out of the gate, a white-faced calf is chased into the arena by a cowboy on horseback.

A lariat snakes from the rider's hand and drops over the calf's head. As the rope tightens around the animal's neck, the calf is stopped short and slammed to the ground.

Out of the dusty commotion of horse and man and dogie, the cowboy emerges standing over the calf, now lying in the dirt with its feet tied.

An approving roar from the crowd fills the rodeo arena.

Is the crowd enthusiastic over seeing the calf thrown to the ground with such a jolt that there is risk of injury? Has the cowboy just inhumanely treated a defenseless animal or has he demonstrated his command of skills used every day by working cowboys on the range?

Injured Calf

"A calf roped and busted even once suffers injury," charges the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), a group actively working to ban calf roping and other rodeo events it considers cruel.

"I don't believe that anything that happens at a rodeo is unjust to the animals. Most of the events in rodeo are there because they are skills used on a ranch," said Mickey Stewart, executive secretary of the Nebraska Stock Growers Assn., an organization whose membership is made up largely of ranchers.

This controversy over the treatment of rodeo animals has raged almost since cowboys competed in the first professional rodeo on July 4, 1888, at Prescott in Arizona Territory.

In addition to calf roping, modern-day opponents say team roping and steer busting should be banned in all states because those events are inhumane. Only Texas has partly agreed with HSUS and banned steer busting, an event in which a steer is roped around the horns, the rope drops around the animal's rear while the cowboy rides off at an angle causing the steer to be jerked around and flipped to the ground on his side.

Team Roping

In team roping, a steer is roped by two cowboys; one around the neck and the other around the hind legs. The object is to bring the running animal to a halt.

Nebraska is big rodeo country. More than two dozen rodeos pack arenas across the state every year between May and October. Rodeo fans are treated regularly to performances by some of the best cowboys on the circuit demonstrating their skills in some of the events being attacked by HSUS.

Nationally, there are thousands of rodeos each year. In 1975, nearly 600 were sanctioned officially by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Assn. (PRCA), a Denver-based group which is to cowboys what the National Rifle Assn. is to firearms enthusiasts.

The PRCA denies any rodeo events are inhumane. In order to be approved by the organization, a rodeo must have some of the events which rodeo detractors want banned.

Rodeo Musts

Although team roping is optional for PRCA approval, a rodeo must have calf roping, bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding and steer wrestling.

Stewart, who works out of the Stock Growers' headquarters in Alliance, said rodeo critics "don't see the whole picture. They're not involved with animals."

Roping, whether of calves or bigger animals, is part of regular duty for ranch cowboys, Stewart said. He defends team roping as the easiest way to subdue an animal for any kind of special attention. "You have to get him in a position so you can walk up to him without him charging."

Stewart said, "People have a feeling that animals are human beings. But they're not.

"Cattle don't get vaccinated, castrated or branded for their own good," he said.

Nothing New

Floyd Anderson, secretary on the board which oversees Nebraska's biggest outdoor rodeo at Burwell, said cowboys "are doing things in the arena that ranchers do to every head of their stock at least once a year."

The Burwell Rodeo, which draws as many as 40,000 fans during its four-day schedule in August, does not include team roping or steer busting events.

The state's biggest rodeo is held indoors at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in Omaha the last week in September.

Ranking in the top 20 on the PRCA's prize money list, the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo is attended by more than 45,000 people.

Bob Volk, assistant general manager, said the Omaha rodeo does not sponsor team roping events and the competition in the Ak-Sar-Ben arena "is not inhumane to the animals at all."



This cowboy is ready to tie a dogie up in calf roping action.

Both Volk and Anderson say their rodeos have veterinarians on hand to attend to sick or injured animals. The HSUS has been critical of the lack of veterinary staff at many rodeos.

Entertainment

Despite claims the rodeo arena is merely a place to demonstrate traditional ranching skills, the main attraction for the cowboys is the prize money. Fans come to be entertained.

Chet Paxton, who owns ranches near Thedford and Paxton, is a member of the board of directors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Rodeo performances are for entertainment rather than for any practical use, he said.

"I don't believe there's any inhumane practices," Paxton said. "Sometimes there's an accident, but there's usually somebody from the humane society observing."

There is little doubt that from the strictly scientific point of view, which is the stance taken by the HSUS, cattle roping events injure animals. The injuries range from breathing difficulties and neck bruises to internal hemorrhaging and broken bones.

Statehouse Letter



By Don Pieper

Little Praise for Nebraskans

Nebraska is described in a leading political reference book as the nation's most consistently Republican state.

Considering the unflattering portraits the book draws of the state's leading Republican politicians, the description doesn't seem to have been intended as a compliment.

The book is The Almanac of American Politics, 1976. The authors are Michael Barone, Grant Ujifusa and Douglas Matthews. The publisher is E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.

In addition to statistics, the authors offer a commentary about each state.

After referring to the nearly 40 years Sen. Carl T. Curtis has spent representing Nebraska in Washington, the authors say:

"From this impressive curriculum vitae, one might conclude that Curtis is one of the most respected senior senators; in fact, something uncomfortably close to the opposite is the case."

The other Nebraska senator, Roman Hruska, is described as "somewhat more formidable," but his defense of the mediocrity of Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell is given prominent attention.

Dirty Movies

So is the dirty movie issue of the 1970 campaign. Former Gov. Frank B. Morrison, Hruska's Democratic opponent that year, questioned Hruska's antiporn credentials because the senator was part owner of drive-in theaters showing movies with titles such as "Girl on a Chain Gang."

The almanac authors commented:

"The sight of Hruska pompously explaining his way out of that one would have been worth the price of admission."

(Hruska said he had a financial interest in the theaters, but didn't play any part in their management, and, despite the lurid titles, the movies weren't X-rated.)

The assessment of Rep. John Y. McCollister, who is the Republican nominee to succeed Hruska (but hadn't been chosen when the almanac went to press):

"There is little to report about McCollister's record in the House, except that he has been about as sympathetic to business on the floor and as a member of the Commerce Committee as one would expect from a conservative Nebraska Republican, and that his record has been moderate to conservative otherwise.

"It is entirely possible, however, that this not terribly important congressman could become a United States senator by 1976."

Considerable Change

The commentary on Gov. J. J. Exon's possible political future:

"To judge from his record in Nebraska, Exon would be as conservative a senator as any current non-Southern Democrat, but even that would represent a considerable change from Hruska and Curtis."

First District Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln is said to have a questionable future as a statewide candidate because of his "rather shaky performance" in 1974 (when he polled 53% against Hess Dyas).

The almanac's line on Rep. Virginia Smith of the Third District:

"(She) is no women's libber; to the contrary, she is the kind of person who would sign herself Mrs. Haven N. Smith, and her major national experience was not in some women's group, but on the board of the conservative American Farm Bureau Federation."

Briefly:

- Jack Cassidy of Omaha says he has decided against working for Ed Zorinsky's Democratic senatorial campaign, although he considered the offer. The former Hess Dyas staffer will go to graduate school.
- The withdrawal of Don Steen of Morrill from the Republican national committeeman race ends the possibility of brothers holding elective office in two parties. Dr. William Steen of Sargent is chairman of the American Party in Nebraska.
- Don Geis of Lincoln, chief Frank Church operative in Nebraska, guesses that Joe McCarter would be appointed to the Senate vacancy if Frank Church gets the Democratic vice presidential nomination. McCarter, former Idaho Democratic chairman, has been on the campaign trail for Church.
- Both Glenn Goodrich of Omaha and Jerry Warner of Waverly say they are in the race for chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee to stay. Dick Marvel of Hastings is expected to seek reelection to the post he has held 15 years. If Marvel is reinstalled, he and George Syas of Omaha are expected to fight for the speakership in 1979. Marvel and Syas are considering ending their legislative careers after their next term, which ends in 1980. And both would like to spend their last two years in the speaker's chair.



AP WIREPHOTO

Padovana Link Completed

At Brady, New York artist Anthony Padovano has finished his work, which represents a link between modern Nebraska and prehistoric times in the state.

State Demos Begin Hammering Platform

By the Associated Press

The Nebraska Democratic Platform Committee Saturday began hammering planks together in a fashion largely modeled after the compromise national party platform.

"I don't think we are going to have a lot of controversey," said Frances Ohmstede, national committeewoman. "It could take forever, but I hope not," she added.

The national platform, largely designed by Jimmy Carter supporters, is already completed, making the Nebraska exercise somewhat after the fact. Mrs. Ohmstede said she might propose a rule change so the Nebraska Democratic party would write its platform before the national draft was completed.

The platform committee agreed on a plank which would allow government agencies to expire unless a legislative review found they were necessary.

"A program whose purposes and accomplishments do not justify continued public investment should be reorganized or abolished," the platform draft said. The draft, written Saturday evening, will be reviewed by the Democratic state convention next week.

Legislative committees have considered so-called "sunset" bills, but none of the measures has yet reached the floor. The "sunset" proposals would allow agencies to expire after certain number of years unless new legislation was enacted extending their existence.

The platform committee also endorsed increased state sales and income tax support for public schools. The committee said reliance on property tax for public school education should decrease.

The group also endorsed a proposal which would increase the federal estate tax exemption. The proposal would allow children to receive more property from their parents without paying federal estate tax.

Two spots of controversy are expected to be marijuana and party endorsements of candidates in primary elections.

Mrs. Ohmstede said the party endorsement discussion was not a slap at Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky. Zorinsky, a Republican until recently, defeated Hess Dyas, a long-time party member, in the race for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Ohmstede said the platform committee would discuss party endorsements or possible aid to candidates in primary elections. But she said it was "strictly for the next election."

The committee is also scheduled to consider a plank favoring the legalization of marijuana. "It's not really a very major issue," Mrs. Ohmstede said. The marijuana plank has been in the party platform before, but the Democrats did not launch a serious effort to change state law.

Another controversial subject which has come up in preliminary platform work — legalization of homosexual acts — was down played by Mrs. Ohmstede. She said she believed everyone should have equal rights.

NU Medical Center

Counseling on Birth Defects Offered

Omaha (UPI) — The University of Nebraska Medical Center is offering counseling on birth defects to residents of outstate Nebraska.

Dr. James D. Eisen, director of the medical center's Center for Human Genetics, said Saturday the counseling services for outstate communities is being offered in cooperation with the Nebraska Services for Crippled Children and the State Health Dept.

"We recognize that every couple or individual in Nebraska can't come to the medical center in Omaha," Eisen said, "so we've started going outstate."

Genetic Defects

The center screens, identifies, and counsels couples and individuals who are referred by physicians for possible genetic defects which could cause mental retardation or malformation in a newborn child.

"Once identified," Eisen said, "individuals who are at risk can be counseled as to the several options available to them so they can make an intelligent, informed decision regarding family planning."

In certain instances, if a couple who has a high risk of having abnormal children decides on a pregnancy, Eisen said, the center can "selectively guide them" through each pregnancy.

The procedure, called amniocentesis, is used to determine certain abnormalities of the fetus.

Lot of Anxiety

"With this technique, about 70 genetic-metabolic conditions, plus an incompletely formed spine, can be detected," Eisen said. "About two to four weeks of highly skilled work is involved, along with a lot of anxiety on everyone's part."

The results of the test, Eisen said, could determine whether the parents decide to terminate the pregnancy.

He cited two cases where parents who were carriers of the heriditary form of mongolism did not intend to have children without having the test first.

Normal Babies

Pregnancies were planned in the two cases, an amniocentesis was performed, and two health and normal babies were the result, Eisen said.

"Without amniocentesis, these children would not have been born," the doctor said.

In addition, Eisen said couples who fear having abornoal children because of a family history of genetic difficulties frequently seek information.

"About 80% of the counseling work performed actually provides reassurance," Eisen said, "to these couples by finding that genetic conditions were not involved."

Piano Recitals Scheduled on UNL Campus

Two piano recitals will be held on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus this week.

Larry Lusk will perform a portion of George Crumb's "Makrokosmos" and Franz Schubert's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 120." He will play at 8 p.m. Monday at Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

Thomas Fritz and Cary Lewis will present a duo-piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UNL Westbrook Music Building.

The program will include six canons for pedal piano written by Schumann and arranged by DeBussy, Debussy's "En Blanc et Noir," Brahms' "Sonata in F minor for Two Pianos" and "The Union" by Gottschalk.

Texaco Hikes Gasoline Price

New York (AP) — Texaco Inc., the nation's second largest oil company, has raised its gasoline price 1¢-a-gallon, but some dealers may not pass the higher price on to the motorist.

Park Ranger, Police Dept. Merger Plan on Agenda

Mayor Helen Boosalis' proposal to merge the Park Rangers with the Police Dept. will come to a vote Monday when the City Council holds its weekly meeting.

The plan has drawn fire from Council Chairman Max Denney, who has repeatedly questioned whether the cost of a merger is worth the alleged benefits.

Under the proposal, it will take 16 police officers to replace the eight park rangers. Cost estimates range from $100,000 to $180,000.

The mayor says the merger would save the city money and provide better coverage, training and supervision of park law enforcement.

Items on the agenda for the Council's 1:30 p.m. meeting are:

Second Reading
Public Hearing

Sewer Dist. — Creating in portions of Colonial Hills 9th Addition.

Paving, Water and Lighting Dists. — Creating in So. 67th, So. 69th, LaSalle, Bernese, Plymwood, Woodthrush and Skylark Circle in Colonial Hills 9th Addition.

Alley Vacation — Vacating north half of north-south alley between 10th and 11th Sts. and P and G Sts.

Bethridge Addition — Accepting and approving plat near So. 14th, Old Cheney Rd. and U.S. 77.

Change of Zone — Application of John Klein for change from A-2 to B-2 for property near 48th and Hartley.

Change of Zone — Application of Roger Thompson for change from AA Rural to B-2 for property near 9th and Claremont.

Change of Zone — Application of Belknap Co. for change from B-2 Highway Commercial to K Light Industry on property near 11th and Oak.

Resolutions
Public Hearing

Liquor License — Application of Airport Inn Inc., NW 12th and Bond, for retail Class C liquor license.

Manager's Application — Application of Gil Grady for Airport Inn, NW 12th and Bond.

Street Planning Committee — Approve reappointments of Sherman Blocher, Terry Doyle, David Hedges, JoAnn Maxey, Russell Miller, Bill Thierstein, Dr. Robert Windle to three-year terms.

Personnel Board — Approve reappointment of R. E. Hall for five-year term.

Revoke Permit — Approve revocation of special permit pertaining to application of George Foltz to construct and operate a trailer court at 1st and Oak.

Special Permit — Application of Willard Wassung to amend special permit.

Air Standards — Adoption of proposed Air Pollution Control Regulations and Standards.

Application — Authorize mayor to apply for funds from U.S. Transportation Dept. for certain improvements.

Paving Dist. — Ordering creation in 49th St., from Cornhusker to Gladstone.

Graveling Dist. — Ordering creation in 35th St., from Cornhusker to Gladstone.

Third Reading

West Manor — Accepting and approving plat near West Q between NW 28th and No. Coddington.

Park Place — Accepting and approving plat of Park Place Estates in the area of Normal Blvd., Van Dorn and 70th.

Police-Ranger Merger — Transferring park rangers and their vehicles and equipment from Parks and Recreation Dept. to Police Dept.

Correction — Correcting legal description of an area annexed near 27th and Superior Sts. in a 1965 ordinance.

Beer Gardens — Amending City Code to allow sale of beer on city golf courses.

Annexation — Defining the corporate limits by annexing land on 40th from Pleasantville Circle to Kim Ave.

Annexation — Defining the corporate limits by annexing land in the area of 33rd and Gladstone.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 33rd from Cornhusker to Gladstone.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Roose, from 53rd to 54th.

Record

BIRTHS

SATURDAY

Applebee, James (Marie Cravee) 5423 W. Zeamer, girl, Lin. Gen.

Chilen, Ronald (Peggy Nyhoff) 1529 N. 29th, girl, Heather Marie, Br.

Dooley, Chester (Clara Patton), 4518 N. W. 50th, boy, Lin. Gen.

Fuller, James (Barbara Richter) 730 N. 73rd, girl, Jaime Lynne, Lin. Gen.

Kapf, John (Donna Cropp) 4528 Judson, boy, St. E.

Messinee, Ronald (Carol Balliner) 4015 S. 25th, boy, Lin. Gen.

Tuttle, Ed (Diane Skala) Dorchester, boy, St. E.

Van Cleef, John (Mary Geeschel) 916½ N. 8th, boy, St. E.

Palm Hearts Are Recalled

Washington (UPI) — More than 216,000 cans of palm hearts imported from Brazil are being recalled because improper canning could cause the growth of bacteria in the cans.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall. It involves palm hearts, a gourmet food, marketed under the brand name Roland Brand Hearts of Palm and imported by Bruno Schmidt Inc. of New York.

Above Normal River Runoff Expected

Omaha (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers says it expects above normal runoff above the system of Missouri River reservoirs to continue through July.

The corps said because of unseasonably warm temperatures and above normal snow cover at all mountain areas, runoff in the upper Missouri reaches above Fort Peck were twice the normal May levels.

Total runoff of 28.3 million acre-feet above Sioux City is expected for the calendar year, a decrease of about a half-million acre-feet from the forecast a month ago. But the corps said the amount is still 3.5 million acre-feet above average, but 7 million acre-feet less than during 1975. The forecast is based upon normal precipitation the remainder of this year.

The total value of water stored in the six mainstem reservoirs is 64.5 million acre feet, 1.5 million more than one month ago but about 3 million acre-feet less than a year ago.

Higher than normal system releases in conjunction with higher than normal inflows resulted in early June storage being very near the long-term average for this time of the year.

Vacant storage space in the main stem and upstream tributary reservoirs totals 12 million acre-feet, the corps said. Based upon present storage levels and expected runoff, reservoir releases from all projects are expected to continue above normal but well below 1975 levels.

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Currins' 'Treenanigans' Are for the Birds

By Marj Mariette

From a woodpecker's point of view, it was the best of all possible sites: a dead tree, 30 feet tall.

It stood in the yard of the duplex at 4301 F St.

This week, it was the scene of high drama — for the red-headed woodpecker parents who had homesteaded there and for bird lovers Bruce and De Ann Currin who live in the duplex.

Woodpeckers, whose rat-a-tat-tat is familiar to most everyone, carve their nests deep inside trees. Their babies are hidden, traceable only by tiny chirps and by the parents coming and going through a small hole to feed them.

The Currins had watched the family with interest, hearing the chirps and waiting for the babies to appear.

Axes, Saws

Then one day, when De Ann came home from her college classes, she saw that the man hired by the landlord to cut down the tree had started his job.

But the babies were still inside the tree.

She called her husband, and he rushed home from his office.

While the workman agreed to wait, they devised a rescue plan.

The dead tree, already sawed part way through, was obviously precarious, but Bruce placed a ladder against it and he and neighbor Gary Johnson climbed up and took turns sawing off the top four feet of the tree.

Gingerly Move

Gingerly, they lowered the log with ropes. And the babies were safe.

Subsequently, the tree was felled.

But that was only the beginning. What do you do with baby woodpeckers? Could they survive if their parents didn't find them?

By good fortune, there was another dead tree nearby, and De Ann called the Chet Ager Center for advice.

Acting on it, the men carefully wedged the log high up in the crotch of the second tree. With ropes, they fastened the nest-log as close to the original position as possible.

Then they waited.

"We'd tried," said Bruce. "We couldn't not try to save the babies, but we didn't know if it would work."

Shortly, the woodpecker parents came home. Confused, they fluttered around in the air where the tree and nest had been.

Then, Bruce said, "they went to the other tree and were pecking away when they heard their babies. They found the hole and dived right in.

"It was such a small hole," he said, "about the size of a baseball. The babies were chirping — but not that loud. It's amazing they found them.

"We're pretty proud of them."

With everything back to normal at the woodpecker home, the Currins are continuing to keep watch. "There's cats around here," he said.



"They're here!" One parent woodpeckers emerges from the transported nest after miraculously finding the lost babies. Then it's back to business — bringing food for the hungry hidden wee ones.



Budget Is $1.6 Million

Continued From Page 1B

issued to the Cornhusker Boy Scout Council.

In effect, it said that no final allocations will be made to the Boy Scouts until the council promises to operate with its income this year and next and comes up with a specific plan by Oct. 1 to retire a $190,000 demand note.

Demand Note

The demand note, now costing $15,000 in interest a year, stems from the scout council's deficit operations over the years.

Division members also chafed under the same thorn that nagged their predecessors last year — namely, camping. It continues to operate at a deficit.

The division stated that United Way will not support any camping facilities and instructed agencies involved to prepare a plan to be implemented in 1978 that would make camping programs break even.

Looking at services, the division stressed the need for increased coordination among United Way agencies and with other resources in the city.

It also suggested that agencies generate outside funds through grants, increased program service fees or fund drives.

Also, the division suggested that the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls work toward producing continuing income to become self-supporting in the next 10 years.

The agency relations division eliminated the Red Cross payment to United Way as its share of the campaign and collection costs. Historically, the payment has been allocated and considered a Red Cross expenditure and United Way income.

Meals on Wheels

Tabitha Home's Meals on Wheels will tentatively receive $373 less in 1977 than is budgeted this year. United Way subsidizes the difference between the cost of the meal and the amount the purchaser is charged. Division members suggested purchasers be told the total cost of each meal and pay the full cost, if able to do so.

Budgets of agencies providing specific assistance to individuals were pared with the understanding that additional funds could be sought from the United Way emergency reserve.

The Salvation Army's $82,650 request was cut to $68,751, $813 less than the agency is budgeted to receive this year. Included in that cut was a projected $3,000 increase in assistance to individuals, which remains at this year's $18,000 level.

In 1975, the Salvation Army sought and received an additional $6,000 for specific assistance from the emergency reserve.

Agency relations members also recommended that the Salvation Army seek reimbursement when it helps an individual purchase clothing or equipment necessary to secure employment.

Here are the United Way requests and recommendations:

	1976 Allocation	1977 Request	1977 Recommendation
Boy Scouts	$ 62,606	$ 88,600	$ 66,700
Camp Fire Girls	39,750	42,750	39,750
Girl Scouts	9,838	45,089	18,000
Y.M.C.A.	97,388	107,800	103,600
Y.W.C.A.	102,356	139,837	109,700
Madonna Homemakers	7,155	10,700	10,000
Belmont Community Center	16,794	19,129	17,800
Malone Community Center	77,700	94,319	81,912
Salvation Army	69,563	82,650	68,750
People's City Mission	64,594	70,212	65,000
Goodwill Industries	34,781	39,958	36,458
Legal Aid	9,938	19,820	19,775
Catholic Social Services	24,546	31,890	26,000
Child Guidance	94,406	120,496	103,500
Family Service	112,294	153,324	130,000
C.A.R.C.	40,500	69,500	62,000
Council on Alcohol & Drugs	49,191	54,500	51,000
United Way & Vol. Bureau	190,006	208,193	207,500
Red Cross	303,960	306,874	306,500
Jewish Welfare	200	500	250
Meals on Wheels	4,373	5,000	4,000
Personal Crisis	2,000	5,247	3,750
Veterans Service Center	2,981	3,000	2,500
Madonna Day Services	—	42,266	20,500
Reserve for Uncollectibles	70,000	70,000	70,000
Reserve for Emergencies	11,504		
DOLLARS ALLOCATED	$1,498,424	$1,831,574	$1,624,955

Hastings Cornerstone Held Some Surprises

Hastings (UPI) — The cornerstone of the Hastings Masonic Lodge was laid 90 years along with memorabilia of the times.

But when the cornerstone was found and the copper box opened, Hastings Masonic historian Erv Siemoneit found a few surprises.

Siemoneit said he discovered the temple had been remodeled and the cornerstone opened in 1913.

When he first opened the copper box in the cornerstone, he found items dated 1902 and 1910, although the box was supposed to have been sealed in 1886.

A note inside said the original temple was extensively remodeled, including the area where the cornerstone was laid. The original box was opened and many of the items were found to be in poor condition. A new box was obtained and the salvageable items as well as new ones were placed in the new cornerstone in 1913.

About 72 items were found in the cornerstone opened Friday, including Masonic cards, ritual material, coins and 12 newspapers dated 1886, including a Nebraska-German newspaper.

Siemoneit said some of the items found in the cornerstone will be offered to the Adams County Historical Society with most of them added to the Hastings Masonic Temple's existing collection.

Jobs Wanted

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Dozens of women have applied for jobs as police decoys in Salt Lake City's red light district since last weekend's arrest of Congressman Allan Howe.

Capt. Wilford Stoler, who runs the vice squad, said his office has been flooded with calls from women who want the part-time jobs.

Grants-in-Aid Total for State $337 Million

New York — Nebraska is one of 28 states that received more federal grants-in-aid money last year than it contributed in tax dollars for the programs.

A Tax Foundation analysis of U.S. Treasury Dept. figures shows Nebraska received $337 million under the programs and contributed $328 million.

Lancaster County received $40.3 million and contributed $39.1 million.

Federal grants-in-aid money covers such programs as education, welfare, health, job training, urban renewal, food stamps, road construction and the like.

In 20 states contributions exceeded the aid received. Two broke even.

The tax burden fell heaviest on Florida, where residents paid $1.46 for each $1 of aid received. Best off were taxpayers in Alaska, who paid only 42¢ for each $1 of aid.

Hovercraft Will Operate

Bridgeport, Conn. (AP) — The nation's first commercial hovercraft service will open next month, offering faster surface travel between several points on Long Island Sound, its developers say.

Hovertransport Inc. is organizing a group of commuters willing to pay about $6 a round trip between Huntington, on Long Island's north shore, and a pier at the foot of Wall Street in Manhattan. The hour-long runs are planned to start about July 1.



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By Mexican-American Director

Migrant Council Funding Sought

By United Press International

There is $670,000 in federal funding available to the state that Stan Porras, director of the Nebraska Mexican-American Commission, would like to see used to establish a migrant action council.

He told a commission meeting Saturday most migrants to Nebraska are Mexican-Americans for whom the funds could be used in a variety of ways, including job training. The money also could be used for legal, emergency, educational and resettlement aid, he said.

Porras said the problem is that "when the money comes down, it goes to another agency," meaning the Labor Dept.

"I believe an independent agency, working year-round, has to be established," he told the commission. "It would (in the past) have provided a lot of people with jobs and training."

'Lacks Sensitivity'

The Labor Dept. lacks sensitivity and long-term concern for the migrants, according to Porras. He said, however, a Mexican-American was recently hired by the department. He said, however, he did not know the precise function that employe will have.

There was considerable comment during the meeting about difficulties that have stemmed from sharing space, secretarial help and expenditures with the Nebraska Indian Commission in their western offices at Scottsbluff.

The facilities are frequently crowded and there should be quarters large enough to provide separate accommodations for the agencies, according to commission members who frequently visit the offices.

Past Difficulties

Porras said the Mexican-American agency owns all the equipment except for one or two filing cabinets. He also reviewed past difficulties in getting the Indian group to pay for half the expenses as it was supposed to do.

He added he has received excellent cooperation from Felix White, new director of the Indian commission, and future problems of that kind are not anticipated. He said a check for $1,500 has already been received for this year but indicated other past debts are uncollectible.

During a review of a wide range of topics, Porras said:

—In working with the Nebraska Roads Dept. he has so far located five or six Mexican-American contractors who can handle projects such as guard rail construction and seeding.

—Service to Mexican-American immigrants needs considerable upgrading "and doesn't seem to be getting any better."

—The commission newsletter has not been issued recently because there is no money for it.

—A commission survey of minorities employed in state government showed "some disparity" and he feels an affirmative action hiring program will eventually be initiated.

—Work is continuing on the Motor Vehicles Dept.'s Spanish driver training manual but getting it into language easily comprehensible to all Spanish-speaking people has proved difficult.

Suspect Held In Omaha Death

Omaha (AP) — A man was taken into custody by Omaha police Saturday morning in connection with a shooting death a few hours earlier.

The victim was identified as Walter Harris, 20. Police said Harris was shot at close range at an after-hours bar north of the downtown area.

$2,000 Stolen At Auburn

Auburn (AP) — About $2,000 was stolen from the manager's office of the Gibson Discount Store Friday.

Sgt. Bob Hogrefe of the Auburn Police Dept. said a band of eight to ten transient women and children entered the store a short time before the incident and were being sought.

Escapee Caught

An escapee from the Lincoln Regional Center who had been described as a dangerous sexual sociopath was captured by Lincoln police Saturday afternoon.

Dwight E. Reddick, 29, of Davey was apprehended about 4:30 p.m. near 14th and Arapahoe Sts. He offered no resistance and was treated for a small self-inflicted cut on the arm before being returned to the regional center.

Reddick escaped Friday night after forcing a technician to unlock a door. He was committed to the center by Lancaster County District Court Aug. 31, 1973, on assault and sodomy charges.

Sentenced to the Nebraska Penitentiary in 1968 for rape, Reddick was paroled in August 1972. In February 1973, he was charged with sexual assault on a 19-year-old woman near the State Capitol.

1868 Invention

The railroad airbrake was invented by George Westinghouse in 1868.

Cooling System Changes Done At Ft. Calhoun, 4 Other Sites

Arlington, Tex. (UPI) — The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Saturday it has made changes in operating limits of five nuclear power plants, including the Omaha Public Power District's Ft. Calhoun Station in Nebraska.

The commission said the changes were necessary to assure compliance with criteria for the performance of emergency core cooling systems.

The systems are backup safety features designed to provide water to cool the nuclear fuel in the event the normal water supply is unavailable.

The commission said Combustion Engineering Inc., the manufacturer of the reactor fuel for the five plants, has informed the commission several errors were found in the computer codes used for performance evaluation of the emergency core cooling systems.

The commission said its staff has concluded an interim limitation on the maximum rate of heat generation in the fuel is needed to assure federal performance criteria are met.

The commission said combustion engineering has advised that its new calculational model would be submitted within several weeks.

The commission said the interim changes would lower the maximum allowable rate of heat generation in the nuclear fuel, but the magnitude of the change was not expected to reduce the electrical power generated by the plants.

In addition to the Ft. Calhoun unit, the other sites affected were the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant, Wiscasset, Maine; Millstone Unit No. 2, Waterford, Conn., Calvert Cliffs Unit No. 1, Lusby, Md., and the St. Lucie Unit No. 1, Ft. Pierce, Ala.

Father of Former Gov. Robert Crosby

Mainard E. Crosby Dies

The father of former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby, former North Platte mayor and attorney Mainard E. Crosby, 91, died Saturday in Lincoln.

Mr. Crosby, who was born in Hastings, opened a law office in North Platte in 1913. He was a former chamber of commerce director, city attorney, city council member and McPherson County attorney.

In his private practice, he was attorney for the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District.

Mr. Crosby was a member of the American, Nebraska and Lincoln County Bar associations, the Elks, Masons, Presbyterian Church and North Platte Country Club. In 1951, he served as district governor for Rotary International.

He was a trustee of Hastings College and a director of the North Platte Mutual Building and Loan Assn.

Services will be in North Platte. Crosby is survived by his son, Robert, of Lincoln.

CLOVER JUNE JUBILEE



Don't miss these savings! Tailored leisure suits

Men, here's great fashion news in four popular styles of leisure suits that's hard to beat at these prices! Feel confident that you're dressed with the best while keeping your budget in mind. Sizes 38-46 Regular and 40-46 long.

"Europa" features the flair of European tailoring in 100% texturized polyester. Styled with top pockets and flare slacks in blue, beige, green or rose. "Alps" is handsomely tailored in blue, beige, light green or navy polyester swedish knit. "Kelsy" is done with top puff pockets and cuffed sleeves in light blue or beige 100% texturized polyester. Or if you prefer a leisure suit with a western flavor, choose "Coloradc" with slashed top pockets, cuffed sleeves and flared slacks in light blue, light green or beige 100% polyester.

Reg. 39.00 **22.88**

Men's double knit slacks

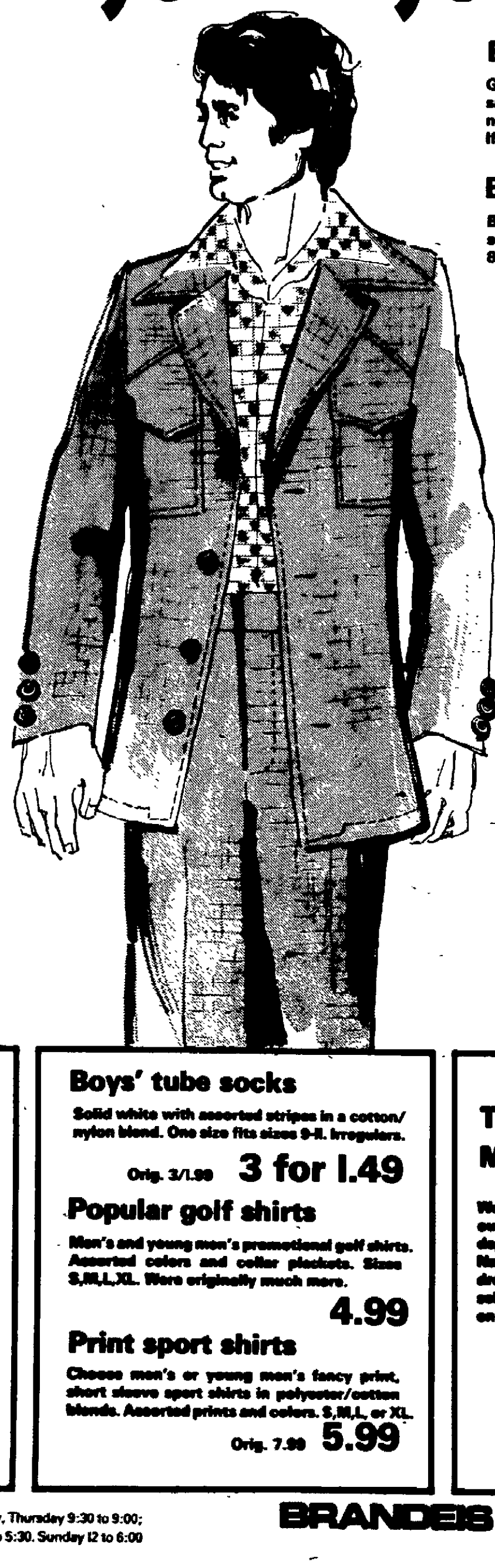
Regularly much more, save on 100% polyester double knit slacks. Completely washable and permanent press in many fashion solids and styles. With the popular flare bottoms, choose from sizes 30 to 42. Inseam, S,M, or L.

7.88

*Short sleeve dress shirts

These dress shirts are permanent press and completely washable in one super collection of pastels, dusty colored solids, prints and fancy patterns in a variety of fabrics. There are some irregulars. All were regularly much more!

3.99



Boys' N.F.L. shirts

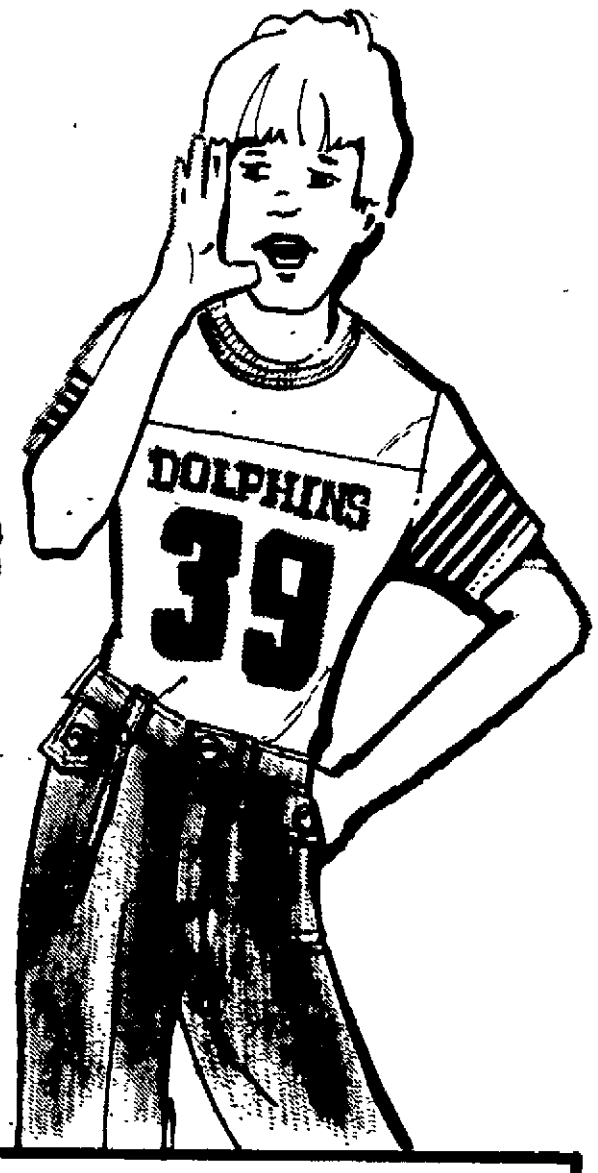
Get your official N.F.L. team shirts here and save! Choose from assorted team names and numbers in all the official colors. S,M,L,XL. If firsts, 10.00.

4.99

Boys' flare jeans

Boys brushed twill, flare jeans come in assorted solid colors. Machine washable. Sizes 8-18 slims. Orig. 8.00.

5.88



Men's tube socks

Choose from solid white or white with stripes. 2.00 if firsts.

2 for 1.19

Fashion underwear

Choose from low rise and kangaroo briefs and athletic shirts by a famous maker in a rainbow of fashion colors. 100% combed cotton. If firsts, much, much more.

each 1.44

Boys' tube socks

Solid white with assorted stripes in a cotton/nylon blend. One size fits sizes 9-11. Irregulars.

Orig. 3/1.99 **3 for 1.49**

Popular golf shirts

Men's and young men's promotional golf shirts. Assorted colors and collar plackets. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Were originally much more.

4.99

Print sport shirts

Choose men's or young men's fancy print, short sleeve sport shirts in polyester/cotton blends. Assorted prints and colors. S,M,L, or XL.

Orig. 7.99 **5.99**

Twice a year sale! Men's quality shoes

We have this sale only twice a year! Our famous brand shoes from the upstairs men's shoe department are now at one low, low price. Names like Bobbie, Dexter and Hush-Bush for dress or casual wear. We did not re-order these selected styles, so we can pass the savings on to you. Don't miss it!

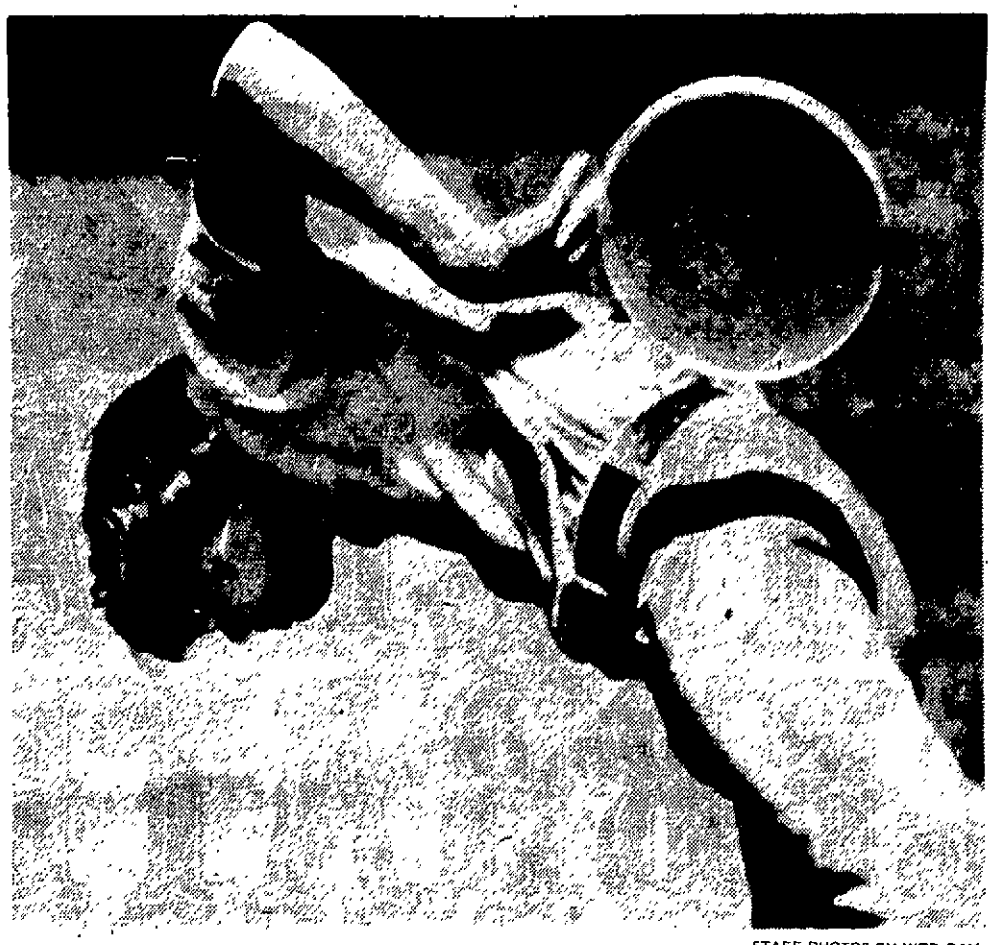
9.99

Shop Brandeis at 11th and "O" streets. Monday, Thursday 9:30 to 9:00; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12 to 6:00

BRANDEIS BUDGET SHOPS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





STAFF PHOTOS BY WEB RAY

Fancy Fun

Temperatures in the 70s Saturday made Pioneers Park the place for some fancy Frisbee fun. Making a between-the-legs catch was Mike Roberts (left). Jay Wilson grabbed the return behind his back. Both are Northeast High School seniors.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the week:

Street Project	Completion Date
13th St., M to J (½ at a time), Reconstruction	July 2
13th St. at O, Reconstruction	Aug. 1
13th St., O to R, Beautification	July 4
14th St., N to P, Reconstruction	July 4
40th St., Turner to Colfax, Sanitary sewer	June 22
40th St., and Washington (intersection), Storm sewer	June 26
Cotner Blvd., Douglas to Custer, Paving	July 4
I-180, R to Cornhusker, (northbound), Bridge repair	July 15
Leighton, 56th to 61st, Telephone conduit	July 1
O St., 12th to 15th, Reconstruction	Sept. 1
Superior, 27th to ½ mile east (north ½ during the day), Water main	June 25
19th St., Garfield to F, Power pole removal	June 26
19th St. and Ryons (intersection), Storm sewer	July 10
19th St., South to Ryons, Storm sewer	July 10
20th St., D to F, Curb repair	July 10
22nd St., F to Sumner, Curb repair	June 26
25th St., A to D, Curb repair	July 10
26th St., Washington to B, Curb repair	July 10
41st St., Adams to St. Paul, Sanitary sewer	July 9
41st St. and Cleveland (intersection), Sanitary sewer	July 9
41st St. and Madison (intersection), Sanitary sewer	July 9
49th St., Huntington to Walker, Telephone conduit	June 25
57th St., Leighton to Walker, Paving	June 26
Apple, 27th to 33rd, Curb repair	June 26
Benton, 1st to West 3rd, Sanitary sewer	June 25
Garfield, 10th to 27th, Resurfacing	July 10
Walker, 70th to 71st, Paving	July 5
Washington, 37th to 41st, Storm sewer	June 26

'No Place for Palestinians'

Paris (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad Saturday said he saw no place for the Palestinians at a round-table peace conference among Lebanon's warring factions. "The palestinians aren't directly involved in Lebanon's problems and a round-table on the Lebanese problem should group only the various Lebanese factions," Assad said before leaving Paris for Damascus.

CLOVER JUNE JUBILEE



Bestform summer sale!

(a) Seamless convertible bra. Deep plunge front with front hook closure. Lightly padded Kodel® fiberfill seamless cups. Convertible stretch straps for regular or halter wear. White. 32-38A; 32-38B; 34-38C; Reg. 4.00..... 3.19

(b) Beauti-full® stretch control bra. For the fuller figure. Nylon tricot cups with cross-over elastic separation. Elastic side panels for no-bulge control. White. 34-44B; 34-44C; Reg. 4.50..... 3.59
34-44D, Reg. 5.00..... 3.99

(c) Beauti-full® love lace bra. Cross-over elastic design. Nylon/Lycra® stretch lace gives firm control with amazing freedom. For the fuller figure. White. 34-44B; 34-44C, Reg. 4.50..... 3.59
34-44D, Reg. 5.00..... 3.99

(d) Beauti-full love lace brief. All nylon/Lycra® stretch lace with double tummy control. Comfort crotch with soft cotton lining. White. M, L, XL, 2X, 3X, 4X, 5X. Reg. 6.00..... 4.99

(e) Love lace panty girdle. Nylon/Lycra® stretch lace. Double tummy control. Cotton lined crotch. White. M, L, XL, 2X, 3X, 4X, 5X. Reg. 8.00..... 6.99

(f) Proportioned triple control brief. Gives all over control with triple reinforced tummy, double panelled hips and derriere. Proportioned lengths from waist-to-crotch. Average, S, M, L, XL or Tall, M, L, XL, 2X, 3X. Reg. 5.00..... 3.99

Brandeis
lith and "O"
Lincoln, Nebraska
68508

Please send the following items:

Qty.	Item	Color	2nd Color	Size	Price

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Charge Acc't No.....
☐Check ☐M.O. ☐Send me a credit application
Nebraska residents add 2½% sales tax, Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln add 3½%. Mail orders promptly filled. Please include 1.00 for postage and handling.

Special purchase! Bagry hosiery

Outsize pantyhose

First quality with reinforced toe and panty, choose from beige, tan, taupe or coffee shades. Available in two sizes: lx-2x fits 44 in. to 48 in. hips. 3x-4x fits, 48 in. to 58 in. hips.

pair 89¢

Sheer knee-hi's

First quality sheers come with comfort top in beige, tan, taupe and coffee. No-bind band allows proper circulation. One size fits all.

2 pr./79¢

Pantyhose

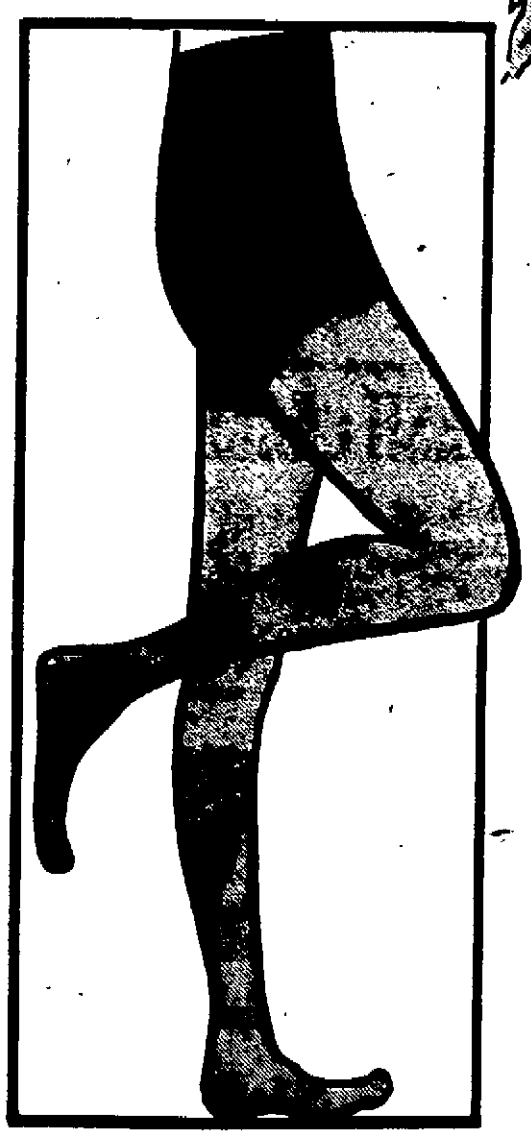
Choose petite/medium or tall/extra tall sizes in beige, tan or taupe. With reinforced panty and toe. Irregulars.

pair 49¢

Stockings

Available in both mesh and plain knits, sizes 8½-11. Beige, tan, taupe or coffee shades. Irregulars.

3 pr./1.00



50% off

Summer handbags

Choose assorted canvas, straw and vinyl handbags, from this select group of the newest summer fashion styles. Come early for best selection of styles and colors and really save! Orig. 5.00 to 12.00. Quantities limited.

2.49 to 5.99

Nylon gowns by Philmaid

There's many styles and colors to choose from in both long and waltz lengths. Sizes S,M,L or XL. Values from 7.00 to 18.00!

4.88

Panty assortment

Choose either briefs or bikinis in a wide assortment of styles, colors and sizes.

3 for $2

BRANDEIS BUDGET SHOPS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SAFEWAY'S

50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



50 Years of Bringing You Our Finest!

My, how time does fly! Seems only yesterday that we were the young sprout eagerly looking forward to being of more service to you. Well, we made it. We are very proud of 50 wonderful years of bringing you fine quality foods and greater variety with each passing year. We're celebrating our 50th Anniversary with many values. We hope you'll come and share in the event with us. You are a big part of our lives. We could not have reached our half-century milestone without our fine family of customers. Come and help us celebrate and save money on the buys we have for you.

POTATO CHIPS

PARTY PRIDE

These Are Safeway's Finest Quality Potato Chips . . . You Can Choose from Regular or Rippled

50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

9-oz. Bag **59¢**



Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS

46-oz. Can **39¢**



CRISCO SHORTENING

3-lb. Can **$1.19**

Pure Vegetable Shortening

KOOL-AID

UNSWEETENED

Pick Your Favorites from Safeway's Big Assortment of Flavors . . . Regularly 12¢ per package

50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Package **10¢**

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

COLD HARVEST SPECIALS

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

Find Your Favorites At Safeway

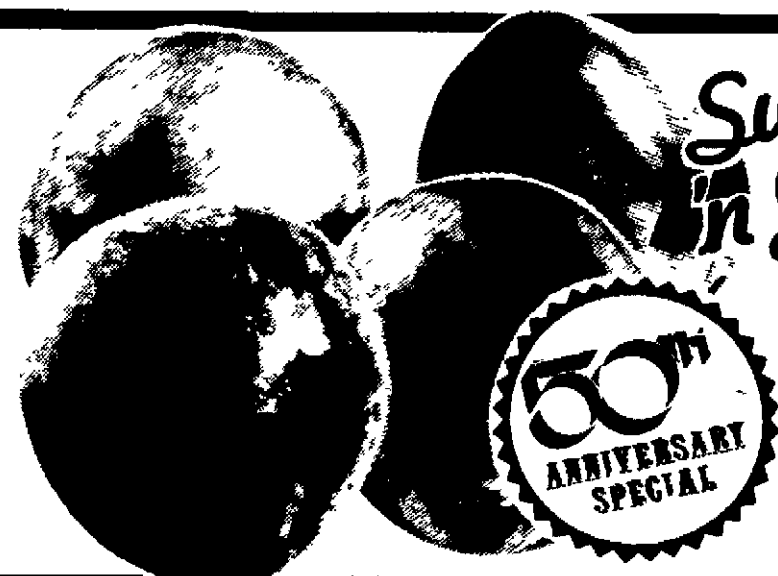
18-oz. Bottle **97¢**

TYLENOL TABLETS

COLD HARVEST SPECIALS

NON ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER

Package of 100 **99¢**



Sweet 'n Juicy NECTARINES

Just In! And Just About The Best Fresh Fruit Buy In Town!

lb. **49¢**

RED POTATOES

5 U.S. No. 1 -lb. Bag **59¢**

FRESH CELERY

Crisp Stalks for Great Tossed Salads

Stalk **29¢**

GREEN ONIONS

3 Bunches For **39¢**

Lincoln Journal and Star, Sunday June 29 1975

SAFEWAY

Stop, Shop And Compare... You'll Find Selection, Quality And Low Prices ...at Safeway!

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hurry and just a few items...

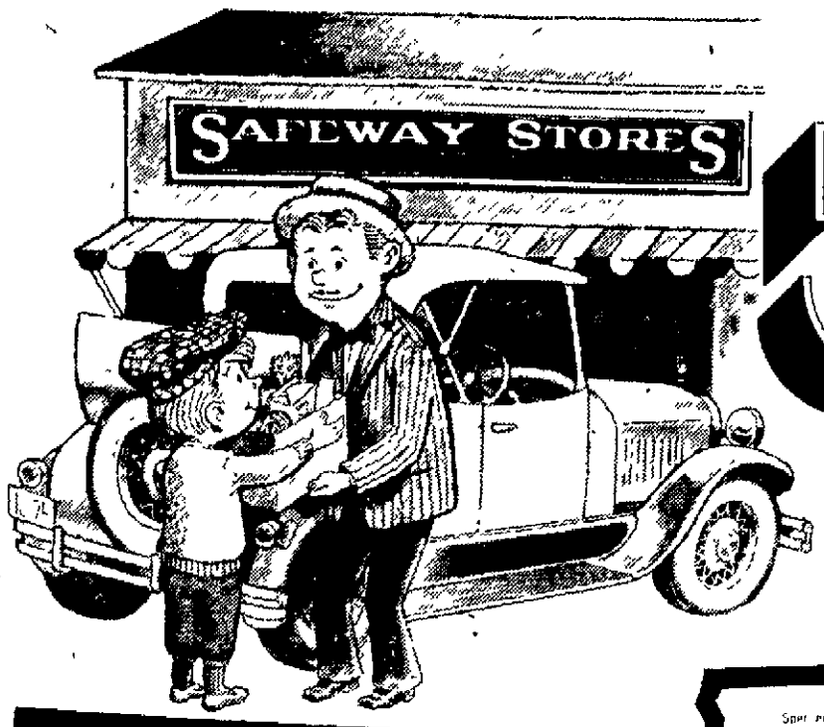
N EXPRESS HECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN!

It's a fact! You don't have to pay high prices for convenience at Safeway. Our Express Checkstand is open every hour the store is open. You save time and money at Safeway!

9 ITEMS OR LESS!

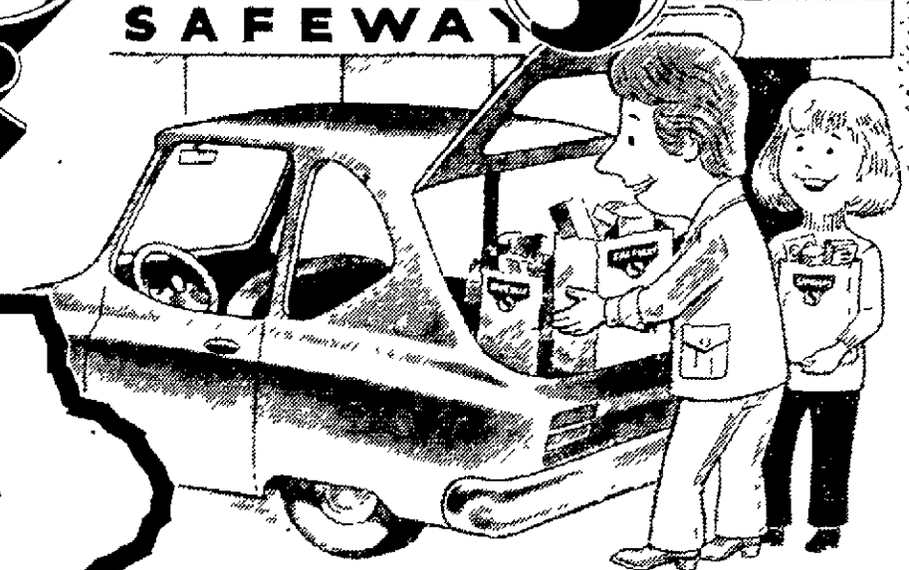
HE MIDLANDS S SAFEWAY

ANY OF THE NS SHOWN ON THE FOR OUR 0th ANNIVERSARY hru Tuesday, June 22nd



OUR 50th YEAR

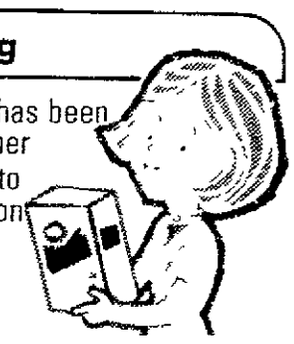
SAFEWAY



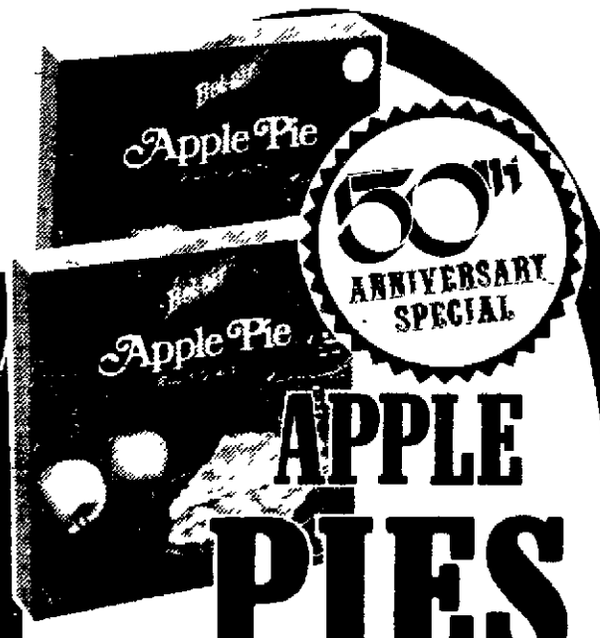


Prices Effective June 20 thru June 22, 1976

Safeway Unit Pricing



Unit Pricing as it's name implies has been installed at Safeway as a consumer service to make it easier for you to comparison shop. The little tags on our shelves give you information on the cost per pound or ounce depending on the item



50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

APPLE PIES

24-oz. Pie

BEL-AIR

2 for $1



50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

HERSHEY BARS

15¢ Size, Each

10 for $1

WHITE BREAD

OVENJOY BRAND

. . . Where Else But Safeway Can You Find Low Prices of Fresh White Bread

50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

16-oz. Loaf 29¢

INSTANT TEA

CANTERBURY

This Is Just Perfect for the Hot Days of Summer . . . Just Mix With Water and Serve

50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

3-oz. Jar $1.00

Coca-Cola Dr Pepper

8 PACK 89¢

16 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit



50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

CANNED HAM PATTIES

SAFEWAY BRAND

Perfect for Campouts, Picnics, or Breakfast, You'll Love The Superb Flavor

20-oz. Can, 9 Patties

$1.69

SWIFT'S Sizzlean 12-oz. Pkg. $1.79



50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

SAFEWAY BRAND

It's Made With Beef So Can Be Served With Any Meal

1-lb. Roll

49¢



50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

BEEF T-BONE STEAKS

USDA Choice Grade Beef Loins . . . Expertly Aged and Trimmed For The Tender-Eating Beef Steaks You Have Come To Expect From Safeway

lb. $1.98

SWIFT'S Dried Beef 3-oz. Pkg. 89¢



50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FISH STICKS

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE

It's Safeway's Finest Quality . . . Guaranteed to Please

14-oz. Package

89¢

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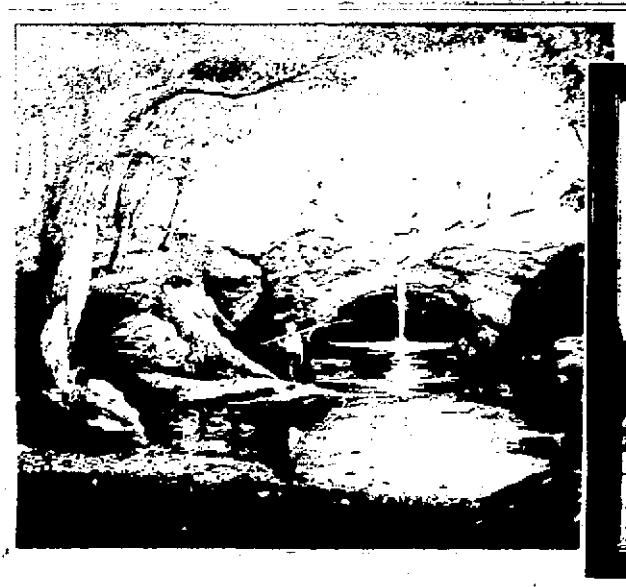
Let Safeway Help Decorate Your Home

DECORATOR PICTURES WITH FRAMES



Choose from a big selection of beautiful scenes . . . Landscapes, Modern, Western, Early American, Floral, Animals . . . all Framed and Some With Glass! Hurry While supplies are numerous.

SAFEWAY





8 x 10-Inch Size

2-Inch Finished or Scalloped or 12" x 16" 1-Inch Pine Frame only **99¢** ea.



12 x 16-Inch Size

2-Inch Finished, Scalloped or Embossed Frame With Glass only **$1.99** ea.

16 x 20-Inch Size

2-Inch Finished, Scalloped or Embossed Frame With Glass only **$2.99** ea.





SAFEWAY

16 x 20-Inch Size

3-Inch Finished, Scalloped or Embossed Frame only **$2.99** ea.

PICTURES SHOWN ARE FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY.

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

SAFEWAY

In ALL LINCOLN CITY STORES ONLY.

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Things To Do

*Admission charged.

Monday

American Legion Auxiliary — Legionnaire Club, 57th & O, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

State Real Estate Exam — Auditorium, 15th & N, 9 a.m.
Neb. Americ in Revolution Comm. — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, 10 a.m.

Thursday

Democratic Luncheon — Clayton House, 10th & O, noon.

Friday

Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.
Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Library, 56-Normal, Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Government Meetings

State Health Bd. — Lincoln Bldg., 10th & O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Bd. of Education — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 7 p.m.
City-County Planning Commn. — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Lincoln General Hospital Bd. — Hospital, 2300 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.
State Highway Commn. — Roads Dept., 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.
State Crime Commn. — Capitol, 15th & K, Fri. 2 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences

International Footprinters — Hilton, 141 No. 9th, Wed.-Sat.
State American Legion Auxiliary — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Fri.-Sat.
State American Legion — Villager Motel, 52nd & O, Fri.-Sat.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E, 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).
Mayor — Helen Boosalis (473-6511). County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 471-5175) John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, **Poison** 483-3244, **Runaways** 475-6281; **Mental** 475-9561, **Elderly** 477-1241.
Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.
Gay Rap Line 475-5710.
Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 800-742-7327 (Toll Free).
Parents Without Partners — 464-8693.
Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha).

Lincoln Scout Gets 1st Award In Conservation

Eagle Scout David Houser, a member of Troop 53, is the first Scout in the Cornhusker Council to earn the new World Conservation Award.

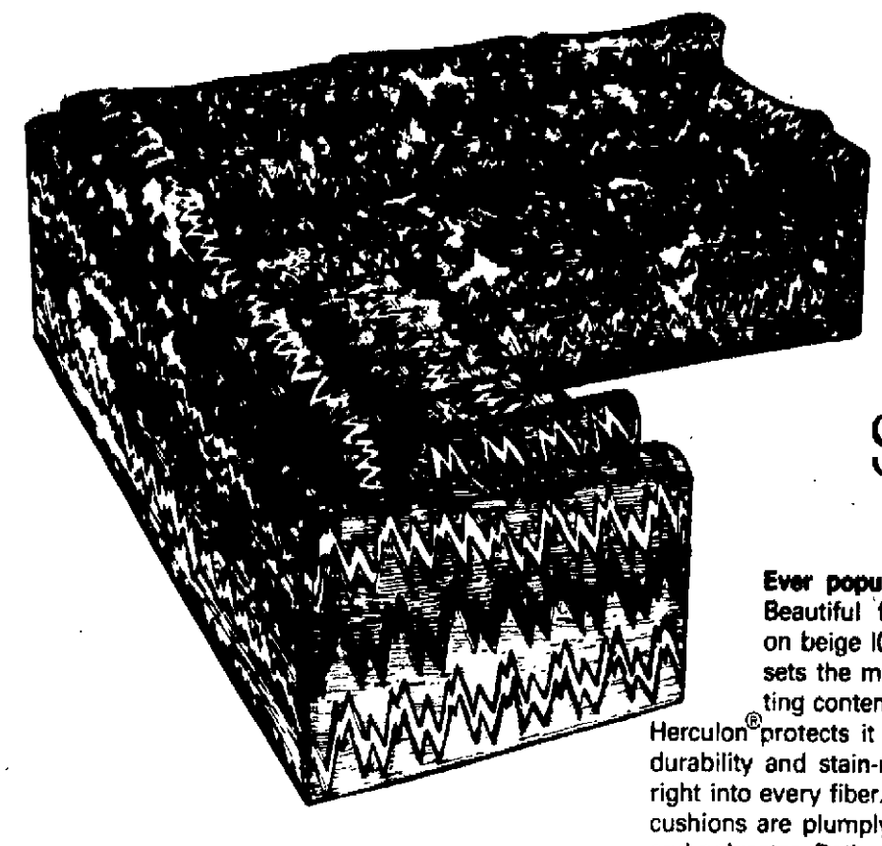


David Houser

The award recognizes achievement in environmental improvement, natural resource conservation and an understanding of world conservation problems.

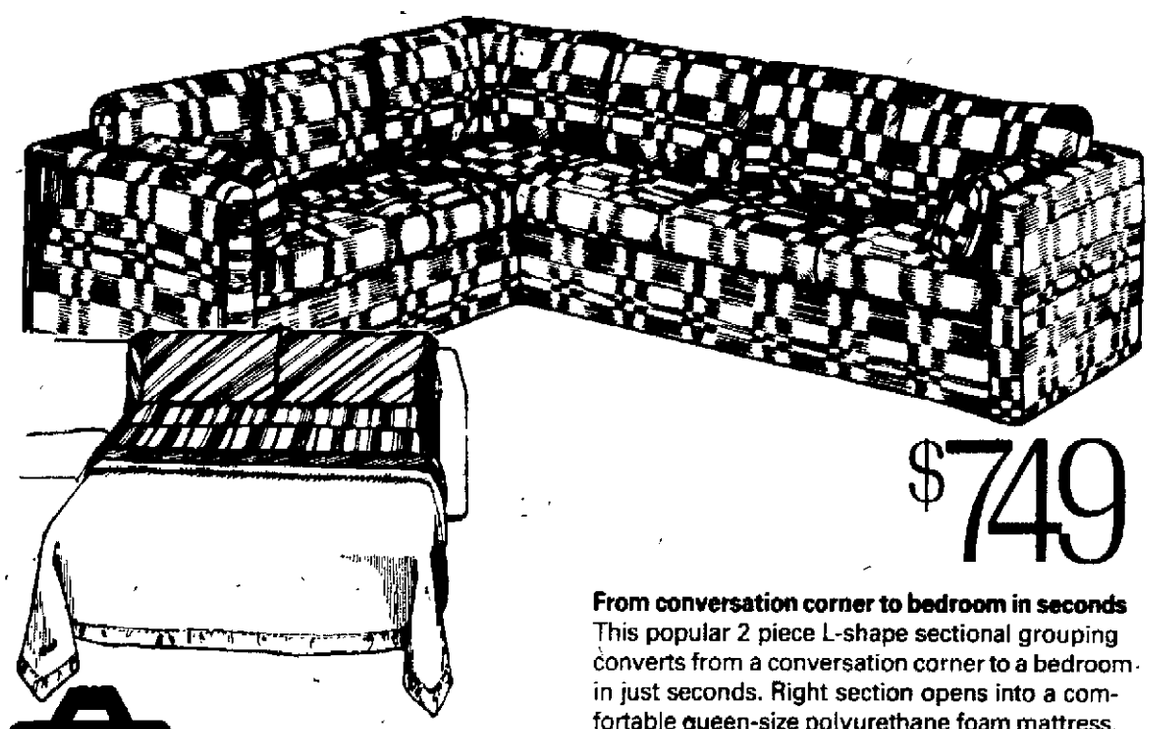
David, 15, is a student at Robin Hickle Jr. High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houser, 5427 Huntington Ave.

What's New in Lincoln. Statistical feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.



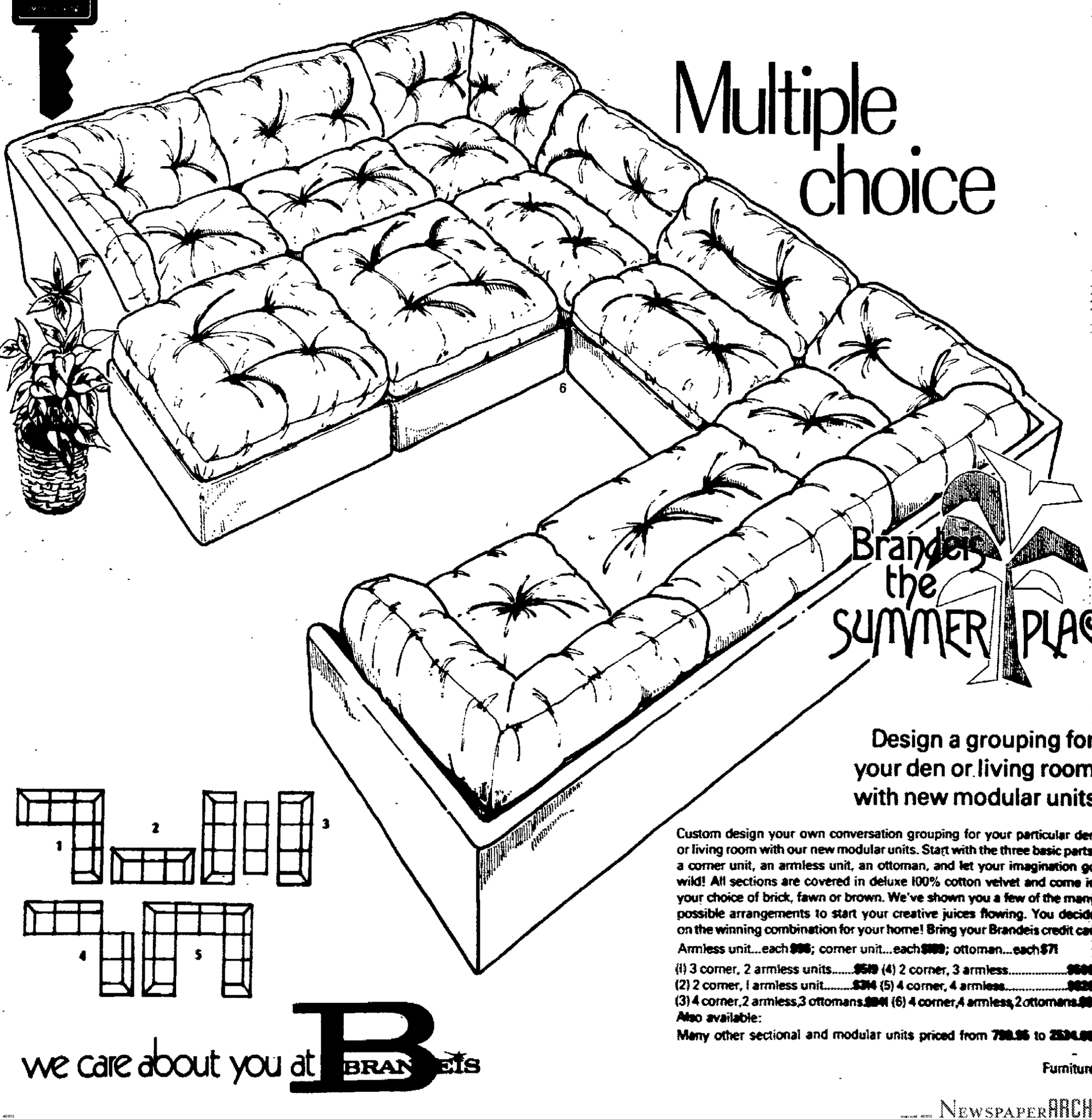
$599

Ever popular 2 piece sectional Beautiful flame-stitched design on beige 100% Herculon® fabric sets the mood for this pace-setting contemporary sectional. Herculon® protects it with a colorfastness, durability and stain-resistance that's built right into every fiber. Loose back and seat cushions are plumply filled with urethane and polyester. Both pieces, **$599**



$749

From conversation corner to bedroom in seconds This popular 2 piece L-shape sectional grouping converts from a conversation corner to a bedroom in just seconds. Right section opens into a comfortable queen-size polyurethane foam mattress. So practical! You get both pieces for only **$749.**



Multiple choice

Brandeis the SUMMER PLACE

Design a grouping for your den or living room with new modular units

Custom design your own conversation grouping for your particular den or living room with our new modular units. Start with the three basic parts, a corner unit, an armless unit, an ottoman, and let your imagination go wild! All sections are covered in deluxe 100% cotton velvet and come in your choice of brick, fawn or brown. We've shown you a few of the many possible arrangements to start your creative juices flowing. You decide on the winning combination for your home! Bring your Brandeis credit card.

Armless unit....each **$96**; corner unit....each **$99**; ottoman....each **$71**

(1) 3 corner, 2 armless units.....**$549** (4) 2 corner, 3 armless.....**$586**
(2) 2 corner, 1 armless unit.....**$314** (5) 4 corner, 4 armless.....**$629**
(3) 4 corner, 2 armless, 3 ottomans **$841** (6) 4 corner, 4 armless, 2 ottomans **$869**
Also available:
Many other sectional and modular units priced from **$99.95** to **$524.00.**

Furniture

we care about you at BRANDEIS

Take a leisurely tour of our Academy Arts collection and discover the perfect print for your home



Take a quiet break from the hectic day and come into Brandeis' own art gallery. Browse leisurely through our Academy Arts collection of fine prints and enjoy the delightful range of subjects, from traditional landscapes to our newest arrivals, botanical prints. From classical still lifes in luxurious wooden frames to the most contemporary mirror graphics in chrome or butcher block frames. From miniature florals to oversized color graphics. There's a whole world of art awaiting you at Brandeis, in styles and sizes and frames to meet every need in your home. Priced from 19.95 to 99.95.

Pictures

Shop Brandeis at 11th and "O" streets. Monday, Thursday 9:30 to 9:00; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12 to 6:00.

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Deaths and Funerals

CARSTENS, John Henry
CROSBY, Mainard E.
DAMKE, Arthur A.
DEAL, Cynthia Jane
DIXON, Bryan
EDELMAIER, Betty Jean
GRAY, Frances
GWARTNEY, Mrs. Helen
HORNER, Emma
KASPAR, Mrs. Antonie
LAMB, Orville R.
LAWRENCE, Lena M.
MAJORINS, Anna
McCAWLEY, John
MITCHELL, Howard C.
NIX, Selma
PRICE, Charles A.
TRUSKA, Antonia
WERNER, John

Lincoln

DAMKE — Arthur A., 88, 1832 So. 14th, died Saturday. Born in Daykin. Lincoln resident 36 years. Member Calvary United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Lena; sons, Kenneth, Ronald, both of Lincoln; daughter, LaVerna Franke, Lincoln; brothers, Homer, Lowell, both of Lincoln; two grandchildren. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Calvary United Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Martin. Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

DEAL — Cynthia Jane, 15, 6320 South St., died Thursday. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Mark Vinsonhaler, Mark Ruhl, Ed Palmer, Randy Towle, Mike Lancaster, John Caribom.

EDELMAIER — Betty Jean, 52, 3714 Madison, died Thursday. **Services:** 1 p.m. Monday. Calvary United Methodist Church. Memorials to church or Multiple Sclerosis, Lincoln Chapter. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 N. 27th.

GWARTNEY — Mrs. Helen, 63, 1000 E, died Friday. **Services:** Rosary 6:30 p.m. Sunday, **Wadlow's Mortuary,** 1225 L. In state until 10 p.m. Sunday at mortuary. Further services Mamary-Durkin Funeral Home, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

HORNER — Emma, 76, 2125 South, died Wednesday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Heart Fund.

LAMB — Orville R., 62, 1520 No. 22nd, died Thursday. **Services:** 9 a.m. Monday, **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th. Masonic services by Masonic Lodge 210 AF&AM. Graveside services: 12:30 p.m. Monday, Morrowville, Kansas.

MAJORINS — Anna, 93, 3401 Melrose, died Friday. **Services:** 3 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Wyuka.

NIX — Selma, 67, 2512 So. 37th, died Thursday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: until 10 a.m. Monday at mortuary. Memorials to American Lung Assn. or Action on Smoking and Health. Pallbearers: Jim Wiederspan, Arnold and Gary Archer, Bob Frame, Chris and Robert Hansen.

PRICE — Charles A., 68, 3034 U, died Thursday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Wyuka.

Outstate

CARSTENS — John Henry, 70, Sioux City, Iowa. Formerly of Beatrice. Survivors: sons, Pastor Del L. Carstens, Swedeburg, Iowa, Ronald, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Kenneth, Sioux City; brothers, George, Apache Junction, Ariz., Fred, Ranke M., both Beatrice; sisters, Louise Carstens, Mrs. Herman (Marie) Schmidt, both Beatrice, Mrs. Fred (Anne) Ellig, Cook, Mrs. Ellen Walters, Lincoln; 11 grandchildren. **Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Pastor Alton W. Schwandt. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Family prayer service 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Chapel.

CROSBY — Mainard E., 91, North Platte, died Saturday in Lincoln. Former attorney. Survivor: son, Robert, Lincoln. **Services:** to be in North Platte.

DIXON — Bryan, 2, Beaver Crossing, died Friday in car accident. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Rene) Dixon, Beaver Crossing; brothers, Eric, Marc, both at home. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Beaver Crossing. Calvary Cemetery, Beaver Crossing. Msgr. Dan E. Cooper, V.F. **Moore's Funeral Home,** Friend.

GRAY — Frances, 70, David City, died Saturday in Lincoln. Nursing home care administrator, David City. Survivors: brother, Cyril Urbanek, Ulysses; nephews; nieces. **Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, David City. Msgr. A. Lisko. Ulysses Catholic Cemetery. Rosary by Catholic Daughters, 7 p.m. Monday, by P.C.C.W., 7:30 p.m. Monday; parish wake 8:30 p.m. Monday, all at **Knott Funeral Home,** David City.

KASPAR — Mrs. Antonie (widow of Ludvik), 85, Bruno, died Friday in Lincoln. Formerly of Wahoo. Survivors: sons, Raymond, Omaha. Rudolph, Isanti, Minn.; daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Stara, Bruno; brother, Rudolph Fenci, Wahoo; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Donald Proett. Prague National Cemetery.

LAWRENCE — Lena M., 81, Falls City, died Friday. Survivor: nephew, Donald Brackhahn, Falls City. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Richard Dinsdale. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

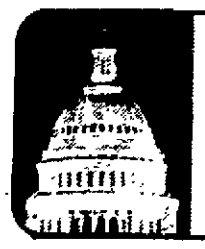
McCAWLEY — John, Friend, died Friday. **Moore's Funeral Home,** Friend.

MITCHELL — Howard C., 67, Belleville, Kan., died Friday. Survivors: wife, Arlene; son, Dean, Imperial; brother, Raymond, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Elwin (Frances) Sherffius, Mrs. Mildred Moorehead, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Edith Sathers, Norfolk, Mrs. Beulah Smith, Corvallis, Ore., Mrs. George (Alice) Frankamp, Belleville, Kan.; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, Belleville. Washington Cemetery, northwest of Belleville.

RUHNKE — Mrs. Mabel, 69, Plymouth, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Arthur, Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Dale (Carolyn) Schuerman, Lincoln, Mrs. Gordon (MarilMae) Freese, Hastings; sister, Lillian Frey, Beatrice; five grandchildren. **Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Peace United Church of Christ, Plymouth. The Rev. Dale Coakley. Woodlawn Cemetery, Plymouth. In state at Harman Mortuary, Plymouth, from 2 p.m. Monday to 1 p.m. Tuesday; at church from 1 p.m. Tuesday until services.

TRUKSA — Antonia, 89, Ulysses, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Jerry, Ulysses, Tony, Gresham, Joe, Rising City; daughter, Mrs. Mary Pekarek, Bee; 18 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, Immaculate Conception Church, Ulysses. Msgr. George J. Schuster. St. Mary's Cemetery, Ulysses. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, David City Memorial Church.

WERNER — John, 84, Hebron, died Friday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Hebron. Deshler City Cemetery. **Adams - Tibbetts Funeral Home,** Hebron.



Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending June 18, 1976.

House

Food Stamps. By a 184-222 vote, the House rejected an amendment to an agriculture appropriations bill that would have cut $794.4 million from the food stamp program, limiting that controversial program to $4 billion for fiscal 1977.

Supporters argued something had to be done to curb the runaway and costly program. They said Congress had been promising reform of the food stamp program since the beginning of the 94th Congress, but still had not acted. This cut in funds, they claimed, would serve notice to program administrators that food stamps should go only to the poorest persons and would show the American taxpayers Congress intended to control the program.

Opponents countered that the $4 billion figure was strictly arbitrary and would hurt many food stamp recipients. Congress is working on food stamp reform, they said. The Senate had passed a bill already and the House Agriculture Committee was in the final stages of marking up a bill. Besides, they argued, the House could set any level it wanted for food stamp appropriations and it would not cut program funds until the law was changed. Existing law mandates that all qualified persons must be allowed to receive food stamps. Those bills will come in, opponents said, whether a $4 billion limit is set and would have to be met with a supplemental appropriation.

Voting to cut food stamp program funds: **McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).**

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sale of bedding

sale starts today

all items

Serta set sale! mattresses & box springs

Save 30% to 40%

Twin..... Reg. 119.95 set $78
Full..... Reg. 159.95 set $98
Queen..... Reg. 299.95 set $178
King..... Reg. 399.95 set $248

Stearns & Foster

Discontinued ticking clearance.

Stearns & Foster are discontinuing many styles of their famous mattresses and box springs. So if you buy now, you can save 63.90 to 141.95 on sets of this quality bedding!

Twin Reg. 79.95 to 109.95 each $48 to $78
Full Reg. 99.95 to 129.95 each $68 to $88
Queen Reg. 269.95 to 349.95 set $198 to $278
King Reg. 339.95 to 499.95 set $248 to $358

Sofa sleeper sale

Choose from dozens of beautiful new sofa sleepers, all ready for immediate delivery. Twin, full or queen sizes in your choice of Early American. Traditional or Contemporary styles by leading manufacturers like Jamison, DeVille and Karpen.

Save 20%

Reg. 249.95 to 699.95 $198 to $559

3rd Floor Special Events Center

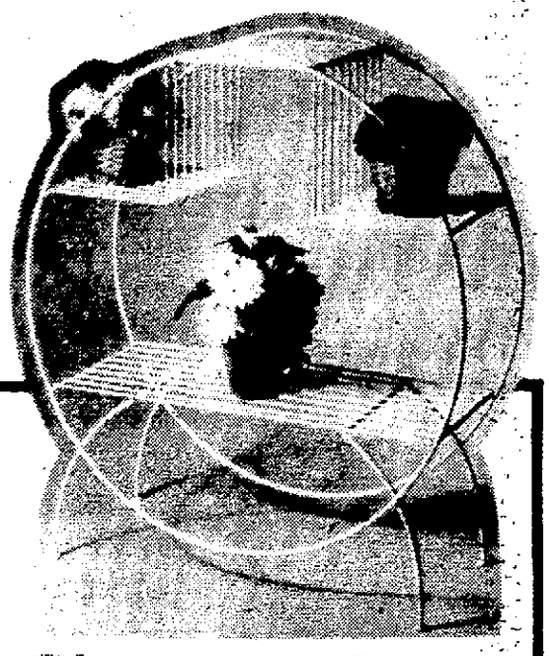
Free delivery within 200 miles. Sale ends Saturday June 26.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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special events center 3rd floor

linens & bath needs!

reduced 25% to 50%



Plant stands

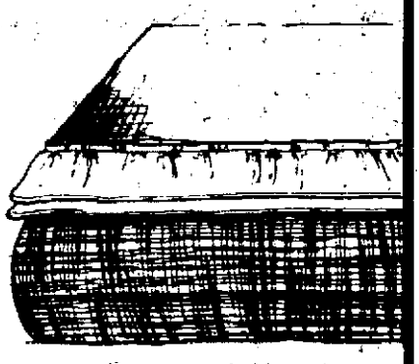
Plant stands feature baked-on enamel finish in white on all-welded steel. Display favorite plants on 2-tier pagoda stand or planter wheel. **Regularly 12.99**

9.99

Blankets!

Thermal blankets of soft 100% virgin acrylic that's machine washable and dryable. White yellow, blue, green. Use your Brandeis credit card.

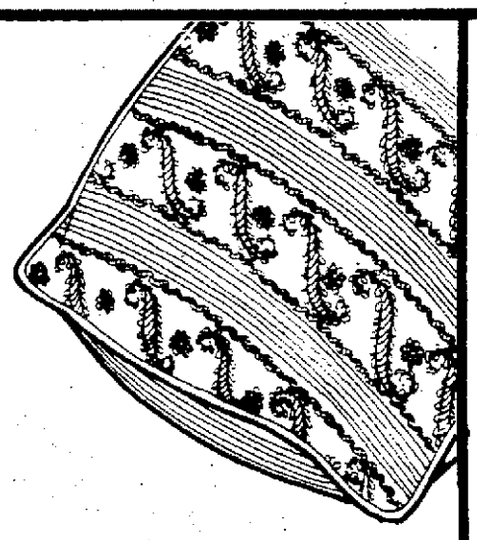
Twin size, **regularly 13.00..... 7.99**
Full size, **regularly 15.00..... 9.99**
Queen/king size, **regularly 23.00..... 14.99**



Pillows!

100% polyester pillows with all cotton tickings. They're hypo-allergenic and are sale priced. Standard size.

2 for $6



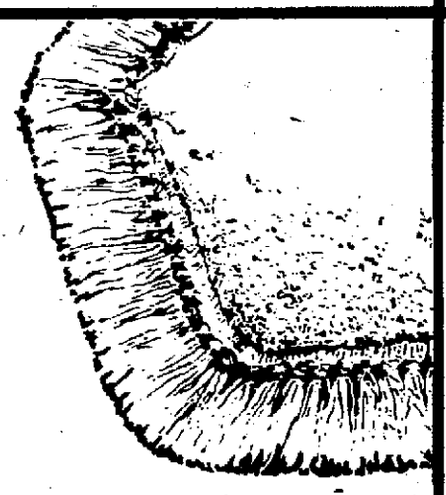
Rugs!

Irregulars from Tennessee Tufting in exciting selection of colors and weaves. All DuPont nylon pile.

36" round, contours, **if perfect, $6-$8..... 3.88**

21 x 42", 27 x 48", **if perfect, $10-$12..... 4.88**

36 x 60", 36 x54", limited quantities, **if perfect, $16-$20..... 5.88**

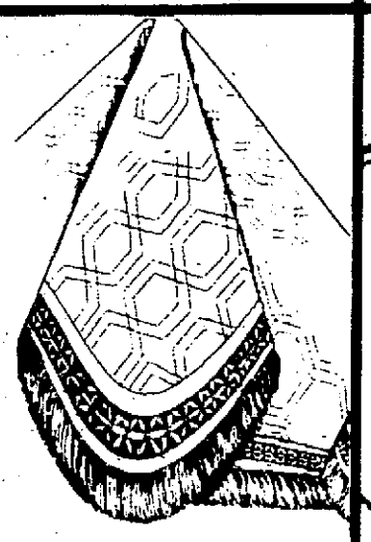


Bedspreads!

When we say sale we mean it and these bedspread prices prove it. You save 30% to 50% and more on twin, full, king and queen size throw style quilted and woven bedspreads. Kings, queens limited.

Regularly $34-$60

15.88 to 39.88





Seat and cover

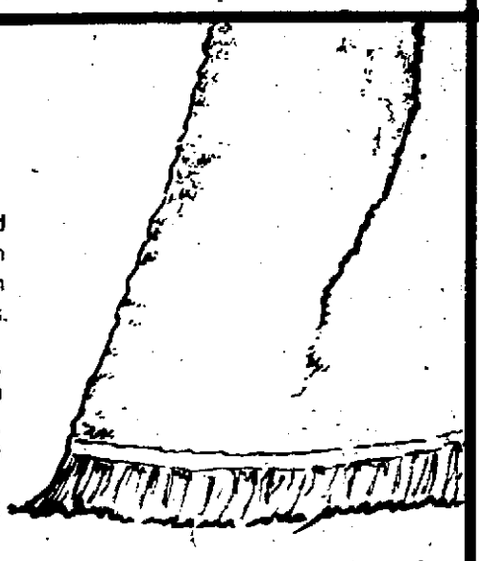
Save 2.11 on a toilet seat and cover from National Seat. Vinyl coating is heat sealed to long lasting wood. White only. **Regularly 6.99.**

4.88

Towels!

Save 50% on velvet-like sheared towels of cotton, polyester from Cannon's Royal Family. Solids in richest colors plus unsheared prints.

Bath towels, **regularly 5.00..... 2.48**
Hand towels, **regularly 3.60..... 1.78**
Wash cloth, **regularly 1.60..... 78¢**

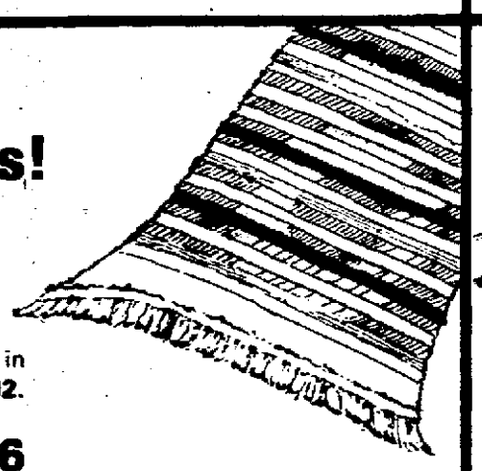


Beach towels!

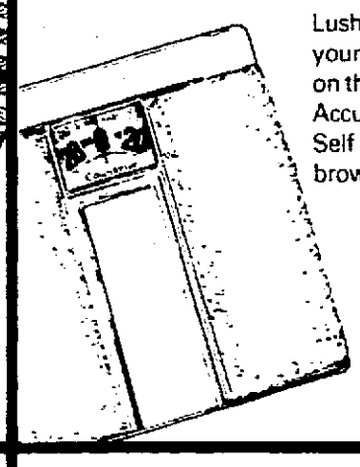
50% off

Catch-your-eye jacquard prints in vibrant colors. **Regularly $10-$12.**

$5 to $6



Orlon® bath scale



Lush Orlon® acrylic pampers your feet every time you weigh on this Brearly Counselor scale. Accurate reading up to 300 lbs. Self leveling. White, gold, brown. Come in and charge it!

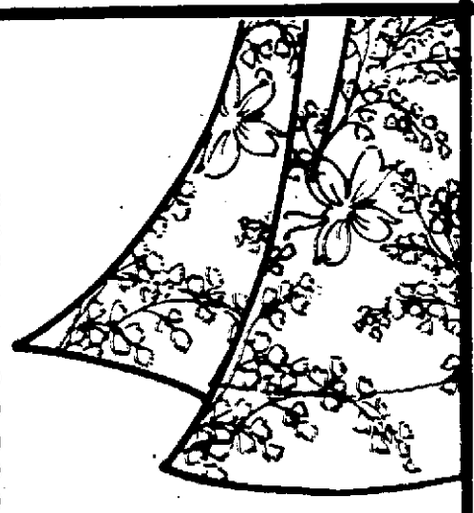
Regularly 7.99

5.99

Sheets!

Imagine cotton-polyester percales at these low prices! All famous names, even designer sheets like Dior Rose and Iris Patch included. Flat and fitted. King sizes limited.

Twins, reg. $7-8.50.....**2.99-4.29**
Fulls, reg. $8-10.50.....**3.99-6.49**
Queens, reg. $12-13.50.....**5.99-8.49**
Kings, reg. $14-$17.....**8.99-10.49**
Cases, reg. $6-7.50.....**2.99-4.29**
King cases, reg.6.50-$8..**3.49-4.49**



Many more items not advertised! Come in and shop this super sale!

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Save 20% on antique satin draperies for one week

Our best selling antique satin draperies are woven of 66% rayon and 34% acetate in smartly tailored pinch pleats and weighted in corners. Available in these decorator colors: white, oyster, quince, jade, wedgewood, gold, lemon and brown.

	Sale
48" x 63", reg. 13.50	10.80
72" x 63", reg. 27.00	21.60
48" x 84", reg. 15.00	12.00
72" x 84", reg. 30.00	24.00
96" x 84", reg. 37.50	30.00
120" x 84", reg. 52.50	42.00

Matching Austrian valances add the finishing touches to your windows for that elegant, custom-made look. You save 20% on valances, too, during this one week only sale.

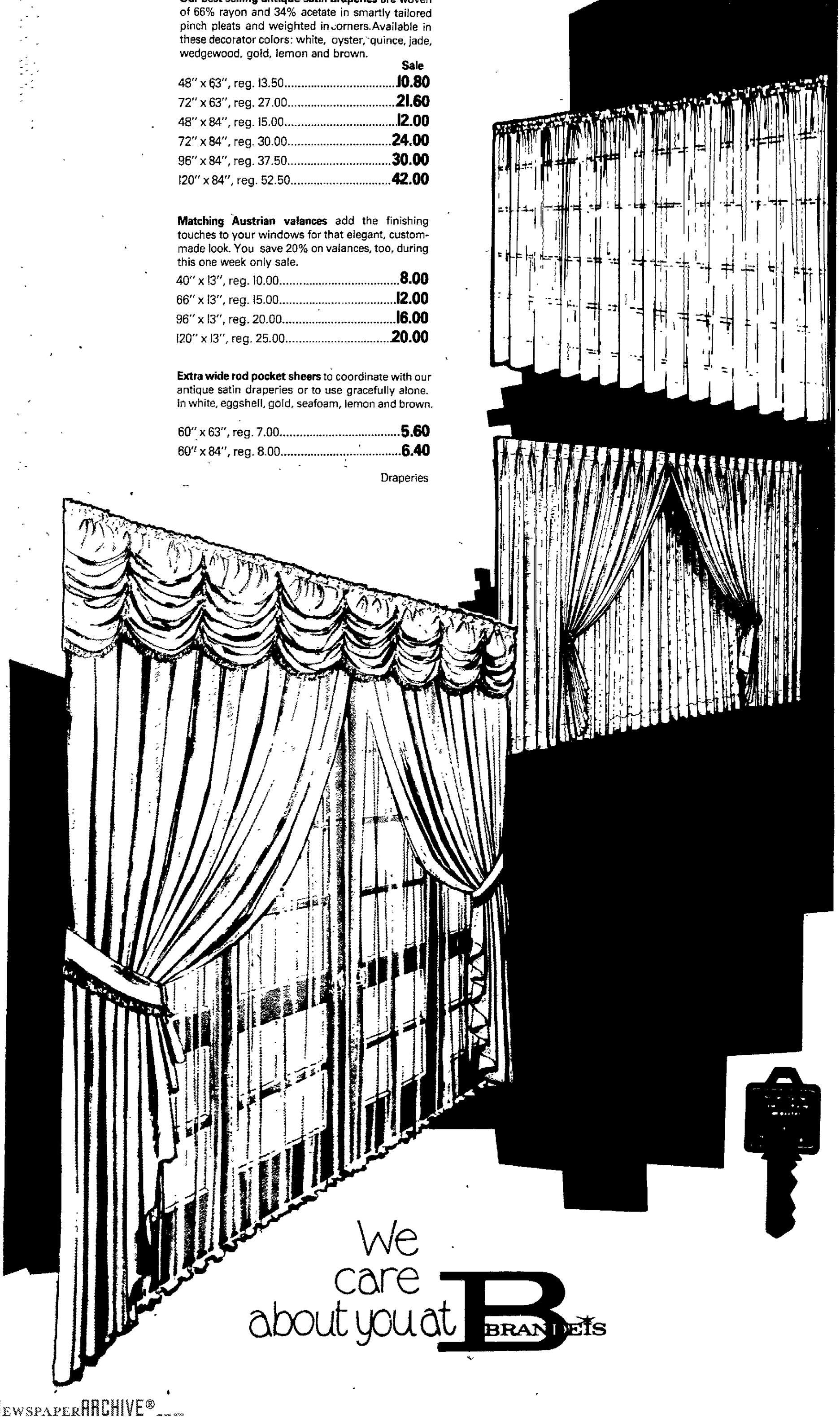
40" x 13", reg. 10.00	8.00
66" x 13", reg. 15.00	12.00
96" x 13", reg. 20.00	16.00
120" x 13", reg. 25.00	20.00

Extra wide rod pocket sheers to coordinate with our antique satin draperies or to use gracefully alone. in white, eggshell, gold, seafoam, lemon and brown.

60" x 63", reg. 7.00	5.60
60" x 84", reg. 8.00	6.40

Draperies

COLOR



We care about you at BRANDEIS

Ag Engineers Slate 69th Annual Meet

Development of solar energy, wind erosion control, energy conservation, climate and weather are among topics to be discussed by more than 1,000 persons attending the 69th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) in Lincoln June 27-30.

In addition to more than 70 topics to be presented during the three-day event at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, two special workshops will be featured on July 1.

A Pesticides Application Symposium will concentrate on issues relating to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and what other states are doing regarding pesticide laws. Various talks and demonstrations will be conducted, including a demonstration on droplet size spraying. The symposium will be sponsored by the ASAE agricultural chemical application committee and the UNL agricultural engineering department.

Also on July 1 a Tractor Testing Workshop will be held at 8 a.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Building. The workshop will cover the history of tractor testing, a two-hour "hands-on" laboratory session and a series of presentations on tractor selection methods. Participants will observe tractor testing procedures used by the internationally recognized Nebraska Tractor Testing Laboratory.

This summer annual meeting will highlight the present and past achievements in agricultural engineering, following this year's theme "Heritage and Horizons." Keynote speakers will present the following talks: "Electric Power and Processing — A History of Contributions — Challenges of the Future," "History, Development and Future of Meat Packaging and Distribution," "Stepping Over the Threshold of a New Era," "Challenge in Soil and Water Engineering," "Review and Preview, The Structures and Environment Division," and "History and Development of Machinery for Food Production."

Following each keynote address opening morning and afternoon sessions, more than 10 concurrent sessions will explore topics including the use of climatic data in agricultural management and home sewage disposal systems, mechanized fruit production and handling, research and development in agricultural tractors, management and simulation of insects and hosts, solar collectors and storage systems and aquacultural engineering.

College Notes

Omaha — Dr. Richard J. Pellegrino, associate professor of pediatrics and neurology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been named to the National Medical Advisory Committee of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America.

Omaha — Named acting vice president for academic affairs at Creighton University is the Rev. Michael P. Sheridan, S.J. He has been Creighton's vice president for student personnel.

Chadron —A one-day seminar will be held June 28 at Chadron State College on the sudden infant death syndrome. The seminar is sponsored by the Northwest Nebraska Health Education Service Center, Children's Memorial Hospital-Regional Resource Center in Omaha and the Adult and Continuing Education Dept. at Chadron State.

Wayne — Janet Joan Schuda of Brule has been awarded a Nebraska State College Board of Trustees Scholarship to attend Wayne State College. The full-tuition grant is for $2,000.

Fremont — Elmer B. Sasse, vice president for finance and director of deferred giving at Midland Lutheran College, has been chosen as a delegate to the eighth biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America in Boston, Mass., July 21-28.

Omaha — Creighton University School of Medicine has received a $10,000 grant from the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The funds are to be used in the school's department of preventive medicine and public health for research in cancer genetics.

Kearney — A $13,600 grant has been given to Kearney State College from the National Science Foundation for support in developing eight physical science teaching modules.

Out of State

Mount Pleasant, Iowa — Margaret Stiles Neish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles of Lincoln, has received a degree in nursing from Iowa Wesleyan College.

Orlando, Fla. — Mrs. Mary E. Bazemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fuller of Lincoln, has received a bachelor of science degree in management from the Florida Technological University.

Ames, Iowa — Beth Ann Swanson and Dickie Lyle Coffman, both of Lincoln, received degrees from Iowa State University during May commencement exercises.

Providence, R.I. — Brown University has awarded a master of science in applied mathematics to Joseph Mahaffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mahaffy of Lincoln.

Corvallis, Ore. — Leslie S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Lincoln, has graduated from Oregon State University with honors.

Collegedale, Tenn. — Michael Howard Schultz, son of Betty J. Schultz of Lincoln, has graduated from Southern Missionary College with a major in business.

Evanston, Ill. — Bryan Allen Misle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Misle of Lincoln, has graduated from Northwestern University.

Order: Smell Sweet Or Shut Plant Down

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Flanery Foods has been ordered to eliminate obnoxious odors from its rendering plant by June 25 or shut down the operation.

The deadline, which was set by the Scottsbluff City Council, was a compromise between an Aug. 1 deadline sought by Flanery Foods and citizens' pleas for immediate action.

Kurt Goembel, Gering, who manages the Scottsbluff packing and rendering plant, said he plans to add a water flushing system which may reduce odors.

City Manager Frank Koehler was given authority to evaluate the situation June 25 and determine whether odors from the plant still are a public nuisance.

If the odors persist, the city then is expected to request a court-issued restraining order shutting down the rendering plant.

FBI Director Kelley To Address Footprinters

More than 500 members from across the nation will hear FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley address the International Footprinters at a Lincoln Hilton luncheon Thursday.

The Footprinters, a fraternal group whose members come from both law enforcement and business fields, will hold their 47th annual convention June 23-26 in Lincoln.

Kelley's law enforcement career spans 35 years and includes service at both the local and federal levels.

He began as an FBI special agent in 1940 and later headed the bureau's Birmingham and Memphis offices. Before becoming director, Kelley served 12 years as police chief in his native Kansas City, Mo.

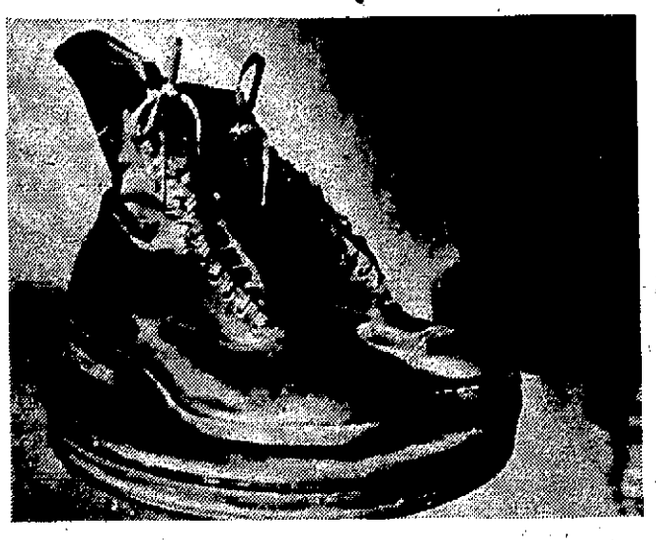
Louis Greiner, Lincoln, is the International Footprinters president. The group engages in various charitable activities and provides scholarships for law enforcement study.

Fraser Likes Americans in West Pacific

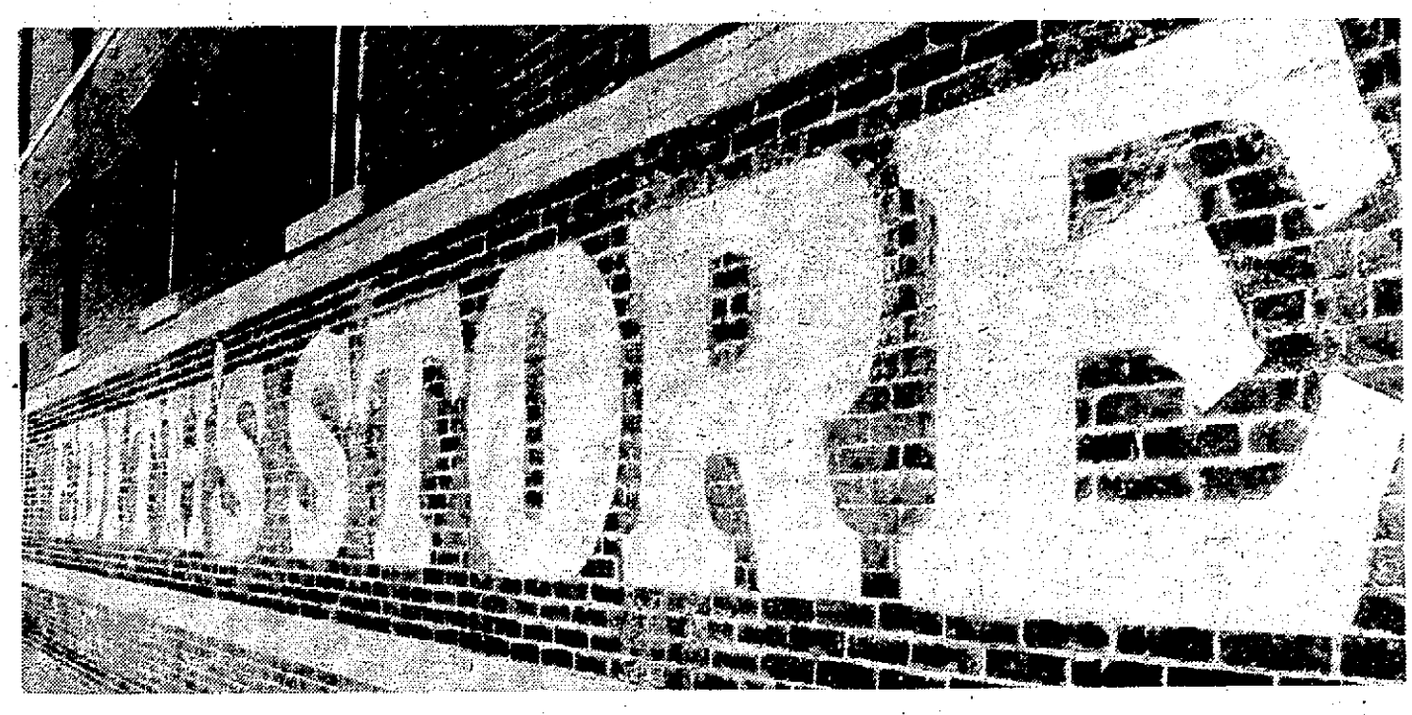
Tokyo (UPI) — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said a "convincing American presence" is the key element in the maintenance of peace and stability in the Western Pacific.

He said China "also has a key part to play in the stability of the region."

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Sunday Journal and Star
LIVING
June 20, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., 1E





Hat pins and old shoes are among the items that fill Edith's Store (left).

Staff Photos
By Randy Hampton

She's Foldin' Up Her Business

By Betty Stevens

Edith Guthal stands only five feet tall, but has a laugh at least 10 feet high.

She went to work in the general merchandise store in Ulysses 42 years ago, bought the place out 18 years ago and has been there since.

Through all those years, Edith worked from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week without any vacations she says are worth mentioning. She's never traveled very much. Once she went to Salt Lake City, Utah.

She still lives in the house where she was born 65 years ago and is the last of a family. Her two brothers are dead, and Edith never married. "I had sense enough to run a business but never had enough sense to marry," she said.

Today, she will turn the key in the two-story brick building's door for the last time. Both the merchandise and the building are going on the auction block.

"It's over," Edith said. "Just like teaching school. Someday you get up and just realize it's over."

Edith said Ulysses has changed but the store hasn't really. "The bank went to David City. The school is gone. The hotel closed when salesmen started driving automobiles instead of taking trains. Yup. I'm foldin' up my business career, too," she said.

The only thing that has changed about the store, which Henri Diers opened in 1889, is the ownership and the addition of refrigeration units.

Through the years, unsold merchandise became obsolete but was never discarded — just put away. That's why people attending Edith's auction will be able to bid on celluloid collars, which are marked with their original price of 15c to 25c, depending on the size. Or infants' long hose. "They were here when I came in the early '30s," Edith recalled.

There are glass-topped cookie bins, a swiveling yard goods display rack, hat pins, originally marked two for 5c, a variety of oak spool cabinets, a Seth Thomas clock, an 1886 machine that put buttons on high button shoes and, of course, the shoes themselves.

One of the benches customers used to sit on to have their shoes fitted says, "Selz Shoes Make Your Feet Glad."

Edith also brought up the moose fur coat her dad received as a wedding gift from Diers in 1902. It will be sold as well as a round ice box dating from the 1890s.

There's a 50-gallon barrel Edith used to pump vinegar out of into containers customers brought from home. And a wooden 12-dozen egg case and wooden delivery boxes that fold up. There are sugar and flour shovels and two crock churns — one four gallon and one five gallon — new merchandise right out of Edith's basement stock.

Edith pays $50 rent for the building, which she says is "25 feet wide and to the alley." She said, "There used to be a good living here, but no more."

Her last remaining brother died suddenly six weeks ago and she's thought a lot about that. "It could happen to me and who'd take care of all this?" she asked as her eyes swept the place that has obviously been more than a livelihood to her.

With Edith's gone, Ulysses will have "two beer joints, a post office, meat shop, restaurant, lumber yard, two beauty shops and a tennis court. No town left," Edith said.

After a couple of years Edith plans to leave the farm she lives on and get an apartment in Seward. "I want to be able to travel a little, maybe," she said.

Have you got a lot of friends here, Edith? Her smile was a soft one. "I sure have. Been here a long time, you know."



Just like she's done for 42 years, petite Edith Guthal patiently awaits a customer's decision, always ready to lend a helping hand.

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To Dad, With Love

The old story goes that a son at 38 is amazed at how dumb his father is, and at 23 is equally amazed at how much father has learned in five years. Fathers, all shapes, sizes and temperaments, mold our lives far more than we realize. Here, some famous Americans remember the guy Father's Day is all about.

By John Barbour, AP Newsfeatures

In myriad ways do we remember Dad.

To Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he was more than a father, "he was my best friend."

To playwright Arthur Miller, he was best remembered "for his endurance and affection in hard times."

To Arthur Ashe, he is "one of the greatest success stories."

To actor Robert Young, he was "very remote and distant and aloof," but dedicated to his family nonetheless.

To Sen. John Glenn, "he was a curious man," full of questions, always asking if there was a better way.

To actress Mary Tyler Moore, "he's a very disciplined individual and very true to his principles," and he yielded those lessons in life to her.

That's Dad

So do Americans, today, celebrate their fathers, and measure the gentle against the gruff, the joy of childhood against the pain of growing up, the harsh study of pride and duty against the lost freedoms of youth, and finally that one man's presence, however warm, however cool, against his inevitable and final absence.

"One father is more than a 100 schoolmasters," an old poet said.

And when he teaches, the blackboard is life. When we're stumped, he offers a panoply of choices that ultimately leave no choice. Self-discipline, honesty, self-esteem are not birthrights. They are learned, and father is often the teacher.

He is the exacting judge of a lawn well-mown, a school paper carefully written, a skirt too short, nights out too late. He is not always right. But he may as well be.

Mother's Day First

In terms of appreciation, Mother's Day came first, proposed in 1872 by Julia Ward Howe, established in 1914. Father's Day was proposed in 1910 by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash., as a tribute to her father who raised six motherless children. Now in a Spokane nursing home, she lived to see it declared a national holiday in 1972.

In the dictionary, father falls somewhere between "fat head" and "fatigue," which sort of sums up the ways his children often see him. Sometimes it takes mother to put father in perspective. In Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Death of a Salesman," it is Willy Loman's wife who admonishes his brutish sons, "Attention must be paid to this man."

But Miller's father was no Willy Loman. He was a clothing manufacturer and Miller marvels even now over his "never-ending attempt to uphold the dignity of the family when things were tough in the Depression."

His greatest gift from his father? "I suppose his giving me my own head as to what I wanted to do, even though he couldn't understand it. And taking on faith that I knew what I was doing. Which was a big mistake.

Bit of Faith

"But, I guess, some of that faith rubbed off."

Robert Young, whose paternal roles in "Father Knows Best," and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," set a fatherly ideal sometimes impossible to meet, often found himself reacting onstage to the memory of his father.

"He was an immigrant from Ireland. He came over when he was 16 years old and started out as a journeyman carpenter and built up to contractor. And where I never got to know him closely and well, he left more of a mark on me than I realized.

"I tried, in a sense, to be more open with my own children, having the experience of being cut off from my own father. It was an effort to demonstrate to them my feelings which, I felt, my father had toward me, but, perhaps because of some strong reticence, maybe even embarrassment, he wasn't able to demonstrate."

"Because there was a lot of Dad in me," his role in "Father Knows Best" was affected. "There was a severe military strain in his demeanor, a great forbidding tone in his voice.

Opposite Feelings

"So I kind of leaned over backward to avoid that. I tried to make my voice kinder. An alarm system in me said, 'No, that's too much like your dad, don't do that.' Not that I was ashamed of him, but that forbidding figure was something I tried to avoid. I tried to emulate something that was softer and more loving, that I thought was more like a father should be."

Life was not easy on the North Carolina farm where Jim Catfish Hunter grew up, either. The rules were clear and justice was direct. So, if the New York Yankees' "$3.5 Million Dollar Man" doesn't paddle his own kids, his father was not so constrained.

"If he told us something, he meant it. And if we didn't do it, he spanked us right then," Catfish remembers. Catfish didn't think so at first, but later he reasoned that the spankings meant his father cared.

His father farmed in summer, worked the log woods in winter. But he always found time for his sons. Work came first on the farm, but afterwards:

"When I played baseball, or sports, or anything, he was always there, encouraging us to play hard to win and everything. He always took me to the American Legion ball games, and if it hadn't been for him, I don't guess I'd have been in baseball."

Work or Play

Work or play. When young Hubert Humphrey was a sub on his high school basketball team and working in his father's Huron, S.D., drugstore as well, he had to face that conflict too. One night, the store had to be stocked, and there was a game.

"Dad said, 'Well, son, you've got to make a choice sometimes between what your work is and what your pleasures are,' " he recalls. "I guess today my wife feels sometimes that I've been over-indoctrinated in work, which is what, in a very real sense, he gave to me."

Tennis star Arthur Ashe watched his father build a seven-room house with his own hands. Consequently, he was not beholden to banks. "He's always been very self-sufficient."

Hired in the late 1940s as one of the first black police men in Richmond, Va., the elder Ashe retired last year to pursue the things he loves, hunting and fishing, and watching his son play tennis.

"He believed in education at all costs for me and my brother," Ashe remembers. "There were always plenty of books around the house, although he could barely read or write. He recognized the value of them. He always believed that hard work would pay off in the end."

When Ashe's mother died when he was six, his father took over both roles until he remarried five years later. And today when the elder Ashe comes to see his son play in tournaments, inevitably, Ashe says, someone will come up to him and say, "Gee, you've got the greatest father." And Ashe will smile.

Strict Father

Actress Mary Tyler Moore lives not far from her mother and father in Studio City, Calif., but in a sense her father is closer than that.

DADS, Continued Page 9E





AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTOS

John Glenn Sr. (top photo) is shown with his son as the family gathered in Arlington, Va., April 9, 1959 — the day John Glenn Jr. was named one of the original Mercury astronauts. Arthur Ashe Sr. (right) shares a proud and emotional moment with his son, tennis star Arthur Ashe, on a day of triumph at Forest Hills, New York City, in 1968. Ashe Jr. had just won the men's singles in the U.S. Open.



Alex Stewart welcomes his son Jimmy at the Pittsburgh airport in 1945 as the actor returned to his Indiana, Pa., hometown for the Christmas holidays.

Smart women are taking advantage of our cashmere and camel hair special because Fall prices are rising!

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D. STOCKING, #7843. "Granny Square" stocking yarn kit. $5.

E. DECORATOR SHADOW BOX HUTCH, #60343. "Santa" needlepoint kit. $10.

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Tailored Hats, Lower Heels, Body Jewelry Spell Fashion Rightness

By Helen Haggie

Mt. Pocono, Pa. — Man will be hatted this winter — not with just the pull down soft and warm woolly hats to keep the ears warm. The man who has an eye for fashion is beginning to wear tailored hats.

"This spring hat sales are up 15% and I am certain the new figures are higher," Chip Tolbert told fashion writers at the Men's Fashion Assn. (MFA) press review here. Tolbert is MFA fashion director.

One reason is hats are not as stiff, staid and uncomfortable as they had been before men decided to have no more of them.

Some of the fashion standouts include a center creased green velour with a silk rope band, a bronze velour centercrease, pinched front hat with black grosgrain band, a pastel oatmeal helmet hat with buckled strip and a taupe stitched tweed with a sewn band.

There is no denying that a hat adds the spark to the compose look which is being talked about as the men's fashion look for fall and winter.

"No longer will city streets look like a massive funeral on a rainy day," the fashion director said. Some of the new models include those striped with a lion head print, a bright four-color car print, a stitched stripe, even the gaudy awning striped rain protectors.

Mr. America won't be walking quite as tall as he did last year if he buys shoes this fall. The heels are just a little lower.



A hat tops this balmacan suit of heather tweed for the country look.

There are styles and shapes for every man — the mushroom wing-tipped slipon, the golden tan slipon. The tan wing-tipped slipon with removable ghillie, the slipon with fringed ghillie. There's even a gray flannel loafer and buccaneer knee-high boots which may be worn with pants outside or tucked in.

The jewelry a man chooses tells much about him. More men are wearing body jewelry and more handsome pieces in bracelets, collar pins and even a sterling pacifier pendant on a chain necklace are seen. Another pendant with U.S.A. is, no doubt, in honor of the patriotic feeling of the bicentennial.

That gone - from - the - scene pair of cufflinks is back, "because French cuffs are making a strong comeback," Tolbert explained.



An all-weather hat finishes the look on this rugged wool fleece all-weather coat. It's for fashion and comfort.

Belt buckles are becoming status symbols. One is a lapis lusuli stone in an 18 carat gold buckle, another is a cornilian stone in diamond shape also in 18 carat gold. "These are the ultimate ways to hold up your pants for $400 per buckle," Tolbert said.

Some men are collecting gloves and this fall they are collectible items. There are navy suede back with smooth palm dress gloves, black perforated smooth grain dress gloves, chamois grained pigskin with brown glace trim and palm and knit driving gloves with capeskin and leather appliques.



Pierre Cardin created the Riviera toe. Here, in soft taupe calf, it's styled into a perforated wing-tip slipon model with vamp strap tied with French tassels.

Tolbert warns, "If you plan to give a man gloves for a gift, be certain you know his size — unless the gloves are of the knit variety."

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Work of Men

Jack of All Trades, He Masters a Few

By Linda Ulrich

The question is such a stock one, it's on the raggedy edge of being trite:

How does a French horn player end up running an offset printing company?

But Peter Salter's answer is anything but stock, possibly because it seems that little happening in his life is.

On his way to being a chemist, Peter got his B.A. in music from the University of Nebraska and his M.A. in musicology from the University of Southern California.

One of life's little ironies — Salter's life is full of them and he greatly enjoys them — is that his first job was directing a marching band, although in his undergraduate days he was "demoted" to band photographer because as he puts it, "I was so terrible in marching band they kicked me out."

His first job at Muskingum College at New Concord, Ohio, also included teaching French horn.

He then taught three years at Austin Peay State College — pronounce Peay "pea" and think about the school cheer being "let's go Peay" — setting some sort of record by teaching 13 different courses in four years.

What he learned from teaching, he said, was that marching band, "an art form, a very low art form but an art form" is more important to do well than studying the nuances of the 17th Century motet versus the 14th Century motet simply because marching band music affects many people's lives, while the nuances of motets is "a very private thing affecting only a very few people."

There and Back Again

Deciding to finish work on his Ph.D., he moved himself and his possessions up to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor but when he got there decided "most of the work done on a Ph.D. would mean very little in the real world" and without even enrolling, packed his stuff back



Peter Salter

in his car and headed back to Lincoln, where he started a music publishing business, selling and writing marching band music.

The problem was that by the time he had purchased fine arrangements and had them set in type there was no money left for advertising and no time left to get them sold. So the sales pitch was hand stamped and hand signed purple dittos sent to marching band directors and 50% are sitting in his basement, still unsold.

Money borrowed had to be paid back — so he started a music typesetting company with a partner.

The partner, who drove a cadillac and wrote songs that he wanted to get published, was to provide the financing, Salter the technical knowledge.

The partner lost all his money on a burglar tool business and Salter started advertising for typesetting work to pay off the debts.

In the Beginning

So it came to pass that one man who knew nothing about printing, one table top press "not worth anything and no other equipment worth having" in one room was the beginning of Accent Printing.

Accent is much bigger — and better — now.

Peter admits that being a musician and a French horn player is a strange dichotomy, but Salter, who plays French horn in the Lincoln Symphony, says, "in no way would I rather be a full-time musician."

"Music is great but it can be stultifying. It's not enough of an intellectual challenge if you're doing it full-time. Think about it. When you play French horn you're pushing four valves up and down in time to a guy who's waving a stick. Is it a challenge? Of course it is. But not as much of a challenge as the printing business.

He would rather print books than anything because "you have a beautiful product you're proud of and one the customer is really proud of, a product that will be passed on and on."

His goal is to run a company where "everybody enjoys and respects everyone else and everyone regards the work to be done as a mutual challenge."

Creativity and Business

Over the last three years, Peter estimates he has averaged 90 hours a week running his business. That kind of a work schedule leaves him little time for one of things he enjoys being, "a creative person in non-structured ways." He is writing a musical, which he says, he gets five minutes written a year.

"Most of the time I just reread what I've written because the dialogue is just plain funny."

That's okay, he added, because "you have to be a member of your own fan club."

Proud to be associated with the Lincoln Symphony, "it does a huge amount for the community," he noted. But he would not enjoy being a full-time performer because "symphony orchestras have to exist on subsidies or grants and while they're certainly entitled to those sorts of financial aids, I would be more comfortable — and it would seem a little more genuine to me if people were paying their own way."

On Being a Musician

Besides, "being a performing musician is glamorous in a way but only when the stage lights are on. Unless you're a musician, you don't know how big a bore going through all those rehearsals are. It's only the threatening of the conductor and the general tension that keeps you going." Peter does not want to limit his world to music.

He thinks full-time musicians have a tendency to limit their world to music and that's too limiting for him.

When he's not printing or playing music, Salter probably can be found playing Go, an ancient Oriental game.

Why, out of all the games in the world, does he play Go? "Possibly because it's the best," he replied. "It's among the oldest and its complexities make chess look like elementary school stuff, although it seems simpler.

"You could play everyday for years and walk over to Japan and immediately get annihilated by one of the players there."

Engagements

Spetman-Marsh

Karen Lynn Spetman, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Stephen Alan Marsh, Omaha: July 24 wedding planned at St. John's Lutheran Church, Council Bluffs. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Spetman, Council Bluffs; State Treasurer and Mrs. Frank Marsh.

She is graduate of the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Now a medical student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. He is graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Attended graduate school at the University of Vienna, Austria.

Hoffman-Mueller

Connie Sue Hoffman and Rory D. Mueller: Oct. 30 wedding planned at Trinity Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Hoffman; Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Lohrberg.

She is graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. He is graduate Nebraska Technical College, Milford.

Dodendorf-Dennis

Julie Dodendorf and Theodore Bartley Dennis II, Omaha: Sept. 4 wedding planned at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents: the late Mrs. Betty Bradley Dodendorf; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bartley Dennis, Omaha. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bradley, Columbus.

She attends University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is graduate of UNL and a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Milnar-Walstrom

Rosemary Elizabeth Milnar, Greeley, and V. Cleve Walstrom, Verdigre: Aug. 14 wedding planned at St. Wenceslaus Church, Verdigre. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Milnar, Greeley; Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Walstrom, Verdigre.

Miss Milnar graduate Norfolk Junior College, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, now graduate student there in speech pathology. Walstrom attended Kearney State College, graduate San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

Monnier-Saxton

Donna Lee Monnier, Raymond, Michael J. Saxton, Weeping Water: Aug. 21 wedding planned at First Baptist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monnier, Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saxton, Weeping Water.

Harrifeld-Booker

Jan Harrifeld and Wayne E. Booker: fall wedding planned. Parents: Mrs. Irene Harrifeld, Blue Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Loren R. Booker, Guide Rock.

She is graduate Lincoln School of Commerce. He is graduate University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Schurch-Meier

Diana Lynn Schurch and Allan R. Meier: July 10 wedding planned at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schurch, Omaha; Mrs. Elaine Meier, Wisner, Rolan Meier, Henderson.

Klawitter-Kassik

Brenda Joyce Klawitter and Ralph J. Kassik, Milligan: Sept. 18 wedding planned at Zion Lutheran Church, near Tobias. Parents: Mrs. Leona Klawitter, Tobias, late Mr. Martin Klawitter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kassik, Milligan.

Moore-Conley

Nancy Moore and Terry Conley: Oct. 15 wedding planned at St. Teresa Church. Parents: L. G. Moore, late Mrs. Bess Moore; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Conley.

Miss Moore graduate Southeast Community College School of Medical Assisting. Conley attends Southeast Community College of Welding.


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Engagements

Hansen-Miller

Ellen Hansen and Bruce Miller: Aug. 28 wedding planned at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Omaha. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Miller.

Miss Hansen graduate University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Miller attends UNL.

Portwood-Eisenach

Patricia Portwood, Geneva, and James Eisenach, Omaha: Parents: Dr. and Mrs. David A. Portwood, Geneva; Dr. and Mrs. John R. Eisenach, Omaha.

Ms. Portwood senior University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Eisenach graduate UNL, in fall will attend California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Shive-Filbert

Janice Shive, New Haven, Ind., and Lt. Eugene A. Filbert, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii: Sept. 4 wedding planned in New Haven. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart S. Shive, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Filbert.

Lt. Filbert graduate University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Member Theta Chi Fraternity.

Madonna Festival Soon

Two days of exhibits, carnival rides and fun can be had at the Madonna Home Summer Festival next Saturday and Sunday at 2200 So. 52nd.

Highlights of the event will include a Grey Barn Auction and Sale to be held both days, beginning Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Booths will offer desserts, plants, grab bags, cakewalks and roller ball.

Bingo, stagecoach rides and carnival rides will also be available.

Proceeds of the festival will be used for the care of the disabled and elderly at the Madonna Home.

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Authentic Indian Gauze, 38" to 40" 100% cotton in solids, $3 yd. value, now, 1.89 yd.

Interlocks and Pique Stitch Prints, 60" polyester, $7 yd. value, now 2.59 yd.

Single Knits for Tops, 60" polyester/cotton blend, in prints, solids, and stripes, $4 yd. value, now 1.89 yd.

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Anniversaries

Zehrung

Mr. and Mrs. Al H. Zehrung, 1623 B: 50th wedding anniversary.

Their daughter is Mrs. John S. (Jean) Hays, Pocatello, Idaho. They have six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Lange

Lange

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Lange: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 510 So. 33rd.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Darlene) Nissen, Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lange They have seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Gartner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gartner: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m., home of son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Charles R. Gartner, 717 Eastridge Drive.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gartner, Mr and Mrs. George (Betty) Cobel, Midland, Mich., grandchildren and spouses, Mr. and Mrs Scott Cobel, Ann Arbor, Mich; Mr and Mrs. Richard Cobel-Geard, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Starr, and Charles D. Gartner.

Rodzielski

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodzielski: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, St Patricks Church Hall, 6126 Morrill.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Margie) Wilbur, Montrose, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean) Schaffhausen; Mr and Mrs. James Rodzielski. They have six grandchildren



Mr. and Mrs. Rodzielski

White

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. White: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m next Sunday, Commercial Federal Savings and Loan, 5555 O.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney White, Bloomington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Mr and Mrs Ralph White. They have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren



Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes

Gerdes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerdes: 50th wedding anniversary observance Wednesday.

Vierk

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vierk: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at home of son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Yeutter, 831 Hazelwood Drive.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and grandchildren.

Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Miller (Evelyn Nohr): 50th wedding anniversary family dinner today at Radisson Cornhusker.

Present for celebration: Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Joyce) Moore, grandchildren, Vicky, Kevin. Millers formerly from Sun City, Ariz.



Mr. and Mrs. Miller

Olander

Mr. and Mrs. Elner A. Olander: 40th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m next Sunday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 1144 M.

Friends may attend without invitation

Hosts: Sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Donna Mae) McCall, Normal, Ill.; Mr and Mrs William (Bette) Cummins, and daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Gordon.

Rapp

Mr. and Mrs. Tennis L. Rapp. 40th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m Saturday, Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th and Garfield.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Darryl Rapp, Perryville, Mo., Pat Giles. They have four grandchildren.

Heiselman

Therold and Louise Heiselman 40th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m today at their home, 3918 Madison

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hostesses: Daughters, Mrs R J. Hicks, Napa, Calif., Mrs. Lynda Bissell, Gallatin, Tenn., Mrs. Fred Briggs

Dreesen

Mr. and Mrs Art Dreesen 40th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Calvary Lutheran Church East, 1800 So 84th

Friends may attend without invitation

Hosts: Children and spouses. Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Sue) Voyles, Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs Chuck Dreesen, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs Bob Dreesen. They have four grandchildren

Lostroh

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lostroh, Waverly: 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at their home.

Hosts: Daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sovey, and Miss Sharon Lostroh, Waverly.

Wegner

Mr. and Mrs. Dwane E. Wegner: 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Peace Lutheran Church, 1769 12th St., Waverly.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Kathy, Danny, Cherie.



Groth

Mr and Mrs Fred Groth. 68th wedding anniversary observed Friday. He is 91 and she is 93

Residents of Lincoln all married life, their son is Wendell Groth Daughter, Mrs. Forrest (Betty) Behm, Corning, N.Y. They have six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



Monday June 21

Your birthday today: The Sun moves from Gemini into Cancer at 2 24 a m. EDT. Symbolically, you're on the move seeking spiritual clarity. Continue material affairs routinely, using speculation only as a last resort until near year's end, when major opportunity appears

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Energy and strong impulses find no constructive outlet. The crucial factor is judgment, decisions made today are unrealistic or faulty.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You must handle incomplete work and obvious necessities before starting anything new. Investigation uncovers good prospects.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Escape from public attention if you can Your imagination runs ahead of current realities; sort your ideas for future use

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Tactfully ignore free advice on getting rich; otherwise you have to justify your resistance. Your search for information leads to unfamiliar places and surprises.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Differences of opinion arise over material affairs. Unexpected facts turn up, contrary to associates' plans.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Simplify confusing conditions with flexible schedules, alternative courses. Wishful thinking colors your efforts

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]. Easy does it' Don't get upset if the week seems slow in starting Keep at your routine

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Bear with a tedious day; set your own deliberate pace Review plans before acting

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Older folk or long-standing problems impede progress. Work around them as best you can.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Untangling recent mix-ups is less exciting than pushing new ventures but more pertinent to your interests. Pick up lost items.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Today is like a vacation from normal Mondays Keep a sense of humor, a touch of skepticism and much patience

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Promise nothing, and stay out of trouble's path. You'll witness some spilled secrets and details of other people's business.

Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Aces Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn: If I have a complaint regarding our duplicate games with whom may I register my beef?

On the Hoof,
San Francisco

Answer: It depends upon the grade of beef. Many problems can be solved locally by speaking to the game director or the local unit officials. If not, you can always write to the American Contract Bridge League for advice and assistance.

But before you do so, read this. In the ACBL Bulletin published at the National Tournament an item read:

"What's that again? ... a letter of complaint arrived at ACBL headquarters recently -- but carefully written on the envelope was 'Please disregard this letter.'"

Dear Mr. Corn: Is a defender prohibited from announcing honors until after the opening lead is made?

Silent Honors,
San Jose, Calif.

Answer: A defender should not announce honors until play is completed. If he does so, he may communicate illegal information to his partner, such communication specifically prohibited by the laws. A declarer may claim honors during play since dummy cannot receive illegal information.

Dear Mr. Corn: An opponent opened a weak two heart bid and I passed. The other opponent raised to three hearts and my partner bid four clubs, vulnerable. His hand was:

♠ A K 6 5/20-A
♥ —
♦ A J
♣ A K J 10 8 6 4 3

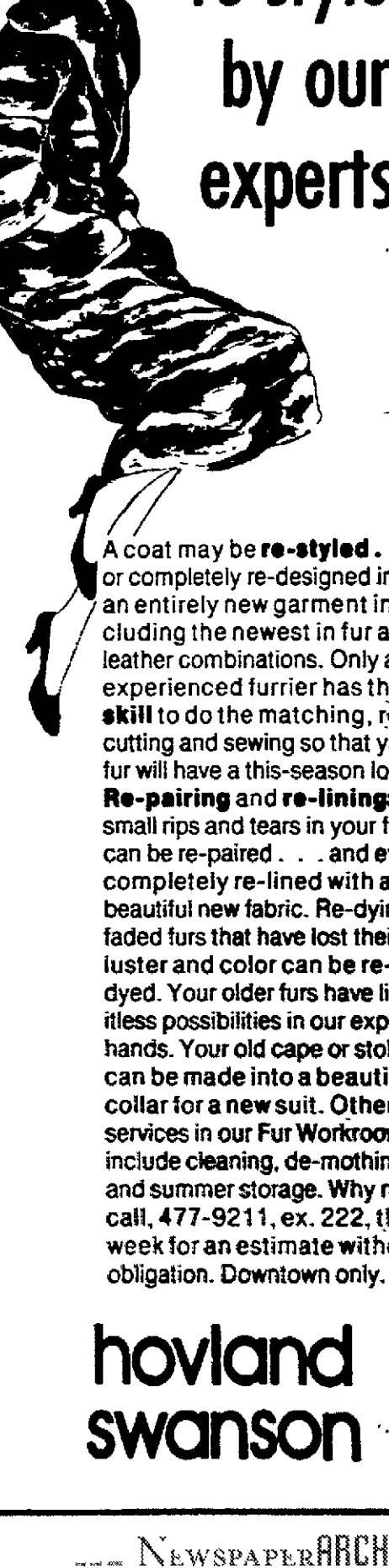
Any comments? I passed and we missed a slam.

Void in Clubs,
West Allis, Wisc.

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A coat may be **re-styled** . . . or completely re-designed into an entirely new garment including the newest in fur and leather combinations. Only an experienced furrier has the **skill** to do the matching, re-cutting and sewing so that your fur will have a this-season look. **Re-pairing** and **re-lining:** small rips and tears in your fur can be re-paired . . . and even completely re-lined with a beautiful new fabric. Re-dying: faded furs that have lost their luster and color can be re-dyed. Your older furs have limitless possibilities in our expert hands. Your old cape or stole can be made into a beautiful collar for a new suit. Other services in our Fur Workroom include cleaning, de-mothing and summer storage. Why not call, 477-9211, ex. 222, this week for an estimate without obligation. Downtown only.

hovland swanson

Olga Freedom Front® Special!

Tomorrow thru Saturday, July 10, you'll find Olga's fabulous Freedom Front's on sale! The padded seamless Freedom Front (# 361) comes in 32 to 36 A & B, originally $8, now **6.49,** in white only. The no-seam natural Freedom Front (# 341 comes in 32 to 38 B & C, originally 6.50, now **5.49,** in white or nude. Stop in now for the Olga sale. Intimate Apparel, all three stores.



hs hovland swanson

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Our front flip gives a softer line, your personalized Fanci-tone color covers gray, imparts a softer glow. Come in, and let us create the style and color that best express you!

Lucile Duerr Beauty Salons

See the WHITE PAGE LISTINGS for the salon nearest you.

OPEN EVENINGS

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Weddings

Strong-Atchison

Patsy L. Strong and Paul William Atchison: June 5 ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents: Mr and Mrs. Rex L. Strong, Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Atchison, Cozad.

They are living in Lincoln.

Pengelly-Stockwell

Susan Pengelly, Minatare, and Bradley J. Stockwell, Scottsbluff. June 12 ceremony at First Methodist Church, Scottsbluff. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Pengelly, Casper, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stockwell, Scottsbluff.

They are living in Lincoln

Pagels-Thorman

Susan Kay Pagels and Randy Allen Thorman, West Point: June 12 ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, West Point. Parents: Mr and Mrs Loren Pagels, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thorman, all West Point.

They are living in Lincoln

Heidemann-Casson

Theresa Heidemann and Joseph Casson, Daykin: June 5 ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church, Plymouth. Parents: Mr and Mrs. Orlynn Heidemann, Daykin; Mrs. Betty Lou Zabel, West Chester, Pa

They are living in Lincoln.

Augusta-Riley

Shirley Mae Augusta and Richard Lee Riley: June 11 ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs Ernest Augusta, Mrs Wilma Riley, Crete

After wedding trip to Florida, they will live in Lincoln.

Schmale-Liekhus

Ravona Vera Schmale, Bellwood, and Paul John Liekhus, Schuyler: June 11 ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Schuyler. Parents: Mr and Mrs August Schmale, Bellwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Liekhus, Albion

They will live near Linwood.

Blecha-McGee

Jean Blecha, Auburn, and Dennis McGee, Bertrand, June 12 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Lexington. Parents: Mr and Mrs Lambert Blecha, Auburn; Mr and Mrs. Orley McGee, Bertrand

They will live in Bertrand.

Stalder-Brush

Donita Elizabeth Stalder, Beaver City, and R. Leon Brush Jr.: June 8 ceremony at Evangelical Wesleyan Church, Beaver City. Parents: Mr and Mrs. Donald Stalder, Beaver City, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Brush.

They are living in Hastings.

Snyder-Ortiz

Susan Ann Snyder and Arthur Joseph Ortiz: 4 p.m. June 13 ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Snyder, Rising City; Mr and Mrs Eulojio Ortiz.

Attendants: Miss Collette Maser, Miss Denise Lonsdale, Miss Deena Hostick, Charles Meyer, Robert Hahn, Marcus Davila; Richard Smith, Friend; Jay Snyder, Rising City.

After wedding trip to South Dakota, they will live at 790 Rutland Drive, Apt 703.

Drake-Benson

Karen Loree Drake and Birger Benson: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church, Beatrice. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Drake, Burchard; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson, Chapman.

Attendants: Ms. Anita Malone, Ms. Suzanne Sapp; Mrs. Mary Ellen Boyer, Barneston; Mrs. Sally Thornburg, Beatrice; Chris Benson; Larry Benson, Dale Benson, Chapman; Norm Krug, Tod Bengston, Central City; Mike Drake, Burchard; Don Wellensieck, Kenesaw; Neal Neth, Broken Bow.

After wedding trip to Kansas and Missouri, they will live at H-25 Jardine Terraces, Manhattan, Kan.



Mrs. VanAckeren
(Nancy Winter)



Mr. and Mrs. Koch
(Kristina Drabant)

Winter-VanAckeren

Nancy A. Winter, Norfolk, and Gerald VanAckeren: 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Teresa's Church. Parents: Mrs. E. M. Winter, Norfolk, late Mr. Winter; Mr. and Mrs. Mark VanAckeren.

Attendants: Kathy Siemsglusz, Linden; Diane Loudon; Nancy Johnson, Hastings; Gene VanAckeren, John Loudon, Ross Jensen.

They will live in Missoula, Mont.

Drabant-Koch

Kristina Lu Drabant and Daniel Lee Koch: 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Sacred Heart Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drabant; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koch.

Attendants: Miss Jennifer Drabant, Mrs. Rebecca Moock, Miss Paula Reifschneider; Scott Anderson, Tim Sheehan, Mike Drabant, Dave DeFruiter, Doug Jones; David Koch, Clarinda, Iowa.

They will live in Lincoln.

Walker-Luedke

Laurel Lynn Walker and Brad Willard Luedke: June 5 ceremony at Havelock Christian Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Luedke.

They are living in Lincoln.

Beck-Zalesky

Tedi Beck, Seward, and Douglas Zalesky, Lodgepole: June 8 ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beck, Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Zalesky, Lodgepole

They will live in Lodgepole.

Dvorak-Bohling

Shirley M. Dvorak and Gene A. Bohling: June 12 ceremony at Southwood Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Dvorak, Odell; Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Rodie, Humboldt.

Christensen-Lind

Marguerite Alice Christensen, Merna, and Craig Raymond Lind: May 30 ceremony at United Methodist Church, Broken Bow. Parents: Mr and Mrs Thomas P. Christensen, Merna; Mr and Mrs Raymond Lind, Wadena, Minn.

They will live in Lincoln.

Ruble-Tyson

Linda Louise Ruble and Stephen Joseph Tyson. June 4 ceremony at St. Patricks Catholic Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilsey, Grand Island, the late Joseph L. Tyson, and Mrs. Stella Tyson.

They live in Spencer, Iowa

Cone-Miller

Debbie Cone and Dan Miller. 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Church of Christ, Burwell. Parents: Richard Cone, Atchison, Kan., Mrs Barbara Cone, Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Draver, Mrs. Trisha Crandall, Chris Hartsock, Peg Brownell, Denver; Mrs Marlene Sasek, Sargent; John Miller, Jamie Sasek, James Stuart, Bill Lauer, Dave Lauer, Mike Cone; Chuck Cone, Todd Cone, Burwell.

After wedding trip to Virginia, they will live in Lincoln.

Bauerle-King

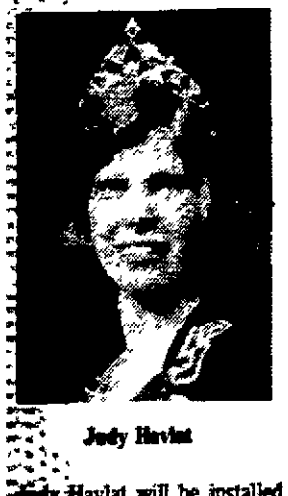
Marla Bauerle and Tom King. 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Parents: Mr and Mrs Irvin Bauerle, Champion, Mrs. Beth King, late Mr. Alden King.

Attendants: Mrs Mary Lynn Horst, North Platte; Mrs. Marcia Lindau, Grand Island; Miss Margaret Bauerle, Champion; Mrs Kathy Sherlock, Omaha; Mrs. Denise Skinner, Menomonie, Wis.; Jeff Munford; Ed Garrett, Greg Sherlock, Pat Hughes, Gary Krebs, Omaha; John Hruska, Dallas; Brian Horst, North Platte; Ray Boyer, Des Moines, Jim Lindau, Grand Island.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live at 7110 Van Dorn #84.

Lodges

Job's Daughters



Judy Havlat

Judy Havlat will be installed today as 47th honored queen of Bethel 60. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Havlat.

Other officers are: Janis Baumberger, senior princess; Ann Roberts, junior princess; Pam Kosta, guide; Chris Kiplinger, marshal; Merci Grell, chaplain; Terrie Davis, recorder; Lorrie Olding, treasurer; Joy Urbom, musician; Ann Atkinson, first messenger; Sandy Brady, second messenger; Paula Kosta, third messenger; Karen Patteson, fourth messenger; Becky Davis, fifth messenger; Linda Oosting, inner guard; Shari Stasenka, outer guard; Kathy Brockley, senior custodian; Becky Stingley, junior custodian; Loree Lahm, librarian; Kim Gifford, electrician; Pam Dughman, flag bearer.

Rainbow for Girls

Lori Ann Peterson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Peterson, Bellevue, was installed grand worthy adviser for Nebraska, International Order of Rainbow for Girls June 13 at Crete.

Past worthy adviser of Athema Assembly 24 in Bellevue, she served as grand representative to Iowa last year. Miss Peterson attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Tassels, and Lambda Tau medical technologist honorary.

Lincoln girls also elected as grand officers are Susan Olson and Courtney Rebensdorf, both of Lincoln Assembly 6.



Lezlie Frerichs
Tim Garrett



Sandy Policky
Rick Jirovsky



Margie Schick



Margaretta Nilson
John Hanlon Jr.

Engagements

Frerichs-Garrett

Lezlie Frerichs and Tim Garrett, both of Minden: Aug. 27 wedding at Bethany Lutheran Church, Minden. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Frerichs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, all Minden.

She attends Lincoln School of Commerce. He is senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Policky-Jirovsky

Sandy Policky and Rick Jirovsky, both of Bee: Sept 18 wedding planned. Parents: Mr. and Mrs Ray M. Policky; Mr. and Mrs. Bohumil Jirovsky, all of Bee.

Schick-Cook

Margie Schick, Curtis, and Steve Cook: Aug. 7 wedding planned at St. John's Lutheran Church, Curtis. Parents: Mr. and Mrs Glen Schick, Curtis; Mr and Mrs. Earl Cook, Ogallala.

Miss Schick graduate University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Cook attends UNL.

Nilson-Hanlon

Margaretta Nilson and John R. Hanlon Jr.: July 31 wedding planned at Congregational Church, Blair. Parents: Mr and Mrs. Wesley D. Finch, Blair; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanlon.

Miss Nilson graduated with B.S. in interior design from University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Hanlon attends Southeast Community College.

Connot-Ludemann

Debra Connot, Spencer, and Rodney Ludemann, Lynch: Aug. 7 wedding planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Spencer. Parents: Paul Connot, Yucca Valley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs Darrel Ludemann, Montpelier, Idaho

Miss Connot graduate Ben Your Hairdresser.



Debra Connot
Rodney Ludemann



Beverly Gibb
Scott Kelly



Linda Hasebroock

Gibb-Kelly

Beverly Ann Gibb and Scott D. Kelly. July 17 wedding planned at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gibb; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Omaha.

Miss Gibb attends University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Kelly graduate Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Hasebroock-Nelson

Linda Leigh Hasebroock, Omaha, and William Rudolph Nelson, Sibley, Iowa: Aug. 15 wedding planned at Countryside Briardale United Church of Christ, Omaha. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hasebroock, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. T. Robert Nelson, Sibley.

Miss Hasebroock attends University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Nelson attends UNL College of Dentistry.

Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

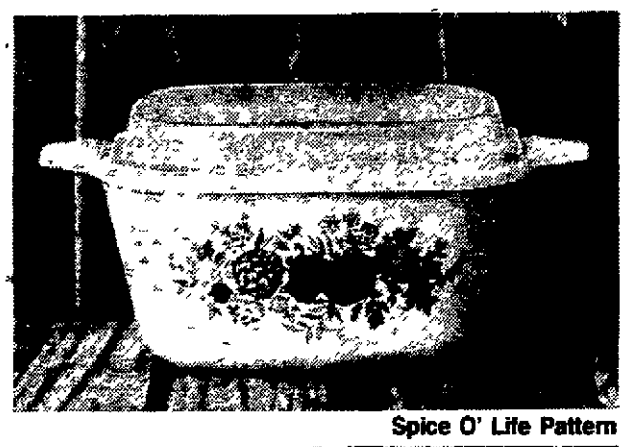
Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple.

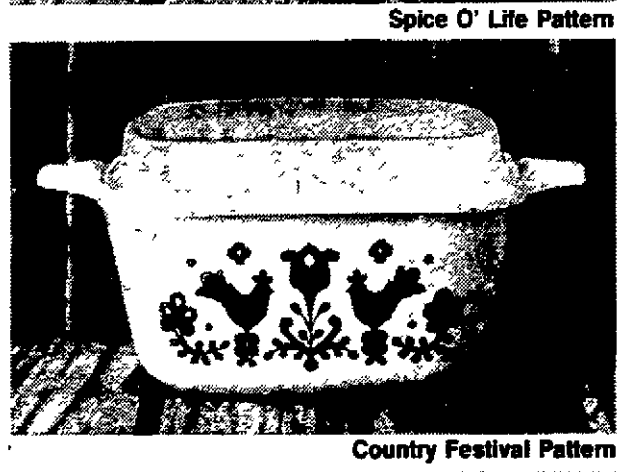
No picture will be used if received after the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.



Spice O' Life Pattern

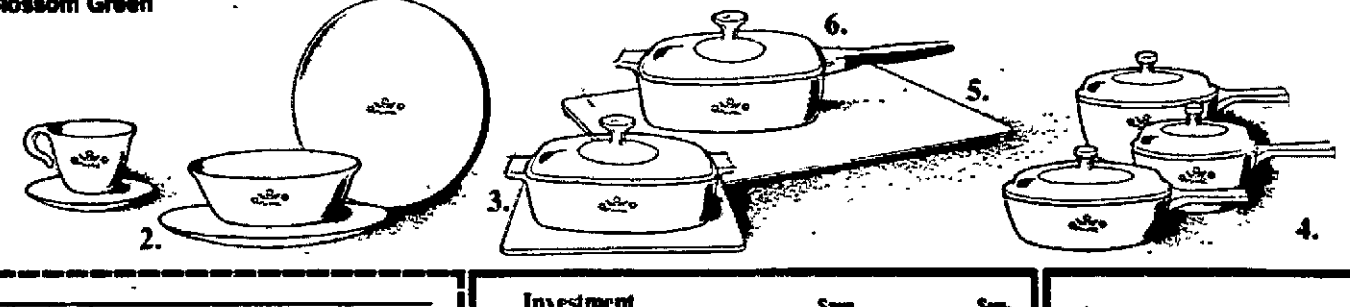


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Investment Chart Item	Save $100	Save $1000	Save $5000 & More	Add $25	Suggested Retail
1. 9 inch Pie Plate	Free	Free	Free	$ 2.50	$ 3.95
2. 5 pc. Place Setting	$ 4.00	1 Set. Free	2 Set. Free	$ 5.50	$10.25
3. 1 qt. Covered Saucepan w/ 7" Counter Saver	$ 4.50	Free	Free	$ 6.50	$15.00
4. Menu-ette Set	$ 6.00	$2.00	Free	$10.00	$13.99
5. Counter Saver 15" x 20"	$ 6.00	$2.00	Free	$10.00	$14.95
6. Covered Skillet 8" and 10"	$10.00 (One free gift per account)	$5.00	Free	$15.00	$26.40

Interest Chart	Percentage Rate	Annual Yield
4-7 year Certificate	8.00	8.45
3 year Certificate	7.25	7.63
2 year Certificate	7.00	7.35
1 year Certificate	6.75	7.08
Passbook Account	6.25	6.54

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Weddings

Eliason-Hagerthy

Marilee Eliason and Michael J. Hagerthy, Glendale, Calif.: June 12 ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, near Wahoo. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Eliason; Mr. and Mrs. Ford T. Hagerthy, Glendale.

They are living at 8163 Redlands, Playa Del Rey, Calif.

Newberry-Jewell

Carol Newberry, Minneapolis, and Michael L. Jewell, Charlottesville, Va.: June 12 ceremony at Wesley House Chapel. Parents: Mrs. Marilyn Newberry, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jewell, Albion.

They will live in Charlottesville.

Janecek-Sousek

Sharon Janecek and Fred Sousek, Prague: June 12 ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church, Prague. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Anton W. Janecek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sousek, all Prague.

Cemer-Zajicek

Debra Cemer and Richard Zajicek: June 12 ceremony at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wilber. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cemer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zajicek, all Wilber.

They will live in Lincoln.

Ahlman-Meyer

Sheila R Ahlman and Richard C. Meyer: June 12 ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Pierce Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ahlman, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer, Deshler.

They will live in Lincoln.

Zabawa-Hendrix

Teri Zabawa and Lynn P. Hendrix: 7 p m. Saturday ceremony at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Parents: Mrs Marge Zabawa, Omaha; Judge and Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Trenton.

Attendants: Ms. Dee Ferguson, Suzanne Green, Kathi Nelson, Julie Ward; Steve Westover; Jim Spirk, Nelson; Gary Tettenborn, Mike Wilkerson, Richard Smith, Omaha; Jeff Reiher, Manhattan, Kan

After wedding trip to Teton National Forest and Yellowstone, they will live in Lincoln

Holthaus-Watson

Cheryl Ann Holthaus, Omaha, and Jerry Watson. Parents: Dr and Mrs William T. Holthaus, Mr. and Mrs R P. Watson, all Omaha.

Attendants: Mrs Teri Krohn, Ms. Diane Hospodka, Mrs. Eileen Solerno, Miss Barbara Watson, Miss Kim Rauhart, Omaha; Miss Debbie Holthaus, Omaha; Rich Krohn, Steve Moreen, Tom Watson; John Skomal, Bill Watson, Tom Holthaus, Jim Holthaus, Omaha; Russ Minary, Boulder, Colo., Fred Sternenberg, Bellevue.

After wedding trip to Nevada, they will live in Lincoln.

Maseman-Anderson

Sue Ann Maseman and Thomas R. Anderson, Limon, Colo.: 7 p m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Maseman; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Anderson, Monte Vista, Colo.

Attendants: Miss Denise Maseman; Miss Margaret Roosmann, Omaha; Mrs. Sharon Sanders, Kansas City, Mo.; Melissa Sanders, Kansas City; Paul Maseman, Clark Maseman; John Anderson, Scottsbluff; Richard Anderson, Kirk, Colo.; Gary Anderson, Limon; William Anderson, Greeley, Colo.

After wedding trip to Idaho, they will live in Limon.

Meyer-Schneiderheinz

Jeri Lou Meyer, St. Libory, and Doug M. Schneiderheinz, Hastings: 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Worms. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Meyer, St. Libory; Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Schneiderheinz, Central City.

Attendants: Mrs. Fred Meyer, West Point; Miss Patti Meyer, St. Libory; Miss Connie Schneiderheinz, Central City; Miss Staci Meyer, Brad Meyer, St. Libory; Mario Broekmeier, Dan Schneiderheinz Jr., Central City; Tom Meyer, St. Libory; Rodney Niemoth, Steve Kuck, Grand Island; Larry Zmek, Chapman; Tim Wyman, Silver Creek.

After wedding trip, they will live in Hastings.

Miller-Frost

Diane Lee Miller and Steven John Frost, both of Lexington: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Lexington: Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Frost, all Lexington.

Attendants: Miss Holly Miller, Miss Jean Ringenberg, Lexington; Miss Chris Bauer, Seward; Miss Michele Miller, Lexington; Miss Kelly Gentzler, Plainview; Greg Frost, Doug Goracke, Gary Major, Harv Frost, Tom Frost, Scott Miller, Paul Wortman, Lexington.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live at 3443 S.

Fudge-Bowen

Carolyn Sue Fudge, Newman Grove, and Glenn Alan Bowen: May 29 ceremony at United Methodist Church, Newman Grove. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Fudge, Newman Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Bowen.

They are living in Lincoln.

Erdkamp-Becker

Peg Erdkamp and John J. Becker, both of Exeter: June 11 ceremony at St. Stephens Catholic Church, Exeter. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Erdkamp, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker, Exeter.

They are living in Exeter.

Clapper-Vogt

Dona Clapper and Mark Vogt: 10 a.m. Saturday outdoor ceremony at home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clapper. Vogt son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogt.

Attendants: Mrs. Dan Clapper, Miss Peggy Tomasek; Miss Michel Krieger, Mason City, Iowa; Miss Carol Livingston, Denver; Scott Packett; Samuel Livingston, Ira Livingston, Joseph Livingston, Denver.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Edgecomb-Snell

Kathryn Ann Edgecomb and Roger Howard Snell, Topeka, Kan.: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Edgecomb; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snell, Raytown, Mo.

Attendants: Miss Emily Edgecomb, Miss Elizabeth Edgecomb; Miss Roxanne Snell, Raytown; Mrs. Ron DuPont, Fort Worth, Texas; Zoe Ann Snell, North Platte; John Edgecomb; Randy Warren Snell, Raytown; Ray Connell, Topeka, Kan.; Roger Boeh, Wathena, Kan.

After wedding trip to Ozarks, they will live in Topeka.

Wetzel-Clausen

Paulette Kaye Wetzel and Trent Leon Clausen, both of Rochester, Minn.: 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Sunken Gardens. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. David Spadt; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clausen, Genoa.

Attendants: Ms. Suzanne Spadt, Mrs. David Carlson; Dennis Clausen, Nick Clausen.

They will live in Rochester.

Staver-Young

Vickie Staver, Pierce, and Steve Young: June 12 ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hadar. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Staver, Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Young, Ogallala.

They live at 228 So. 17th Apt. 309B.



Mrs. Becher
(Lori Wertz)



Mrs. Peters
(Kathy Russell)



Mrs. Ohs
(Betty Sawyer)



Mrs. Nisley
(Jodene Wheatley)



Mrs. Kleege
(Nancy Forney)



Mrs. Phillips
(Carla Cross)

Wertz-Becher

Lori Lee Wertz and Clark Edward Becher: 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First German Congregational Church. Parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Wertz; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trautt.

Attendants: Vicki Messman, Mrs. Mike Schulz, Julie Rhoades, Miss Peggy Turner, Mrs Jan Miller, Euless, Texas, Wendy Swerdlow, Chris Miller, Brent Miller, Doug Miller, Euless; Mike Schulz, Dennis Wertz, Jim Gruhn, Dan Berlowitz, Steve Harral; Don Hayes, Milford; Jan Miller, Euless.

They will live at 524 W. Nance.

Russell-Peters

Kathy Russell and Steven Peters: 7.30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Lyons Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Russell, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Peters.

Attendants: Miss Diane Russell, Miss Julie Peters, Miss Jeannie Peters; Mrs. Craig Novak, Homer; Eric Peters, Steve Schneider, Gregg Dolen, Darrell Berner; Craig Novak, Homer, Mike Root, Omaha; John Cram, Lyons.

After wedding trip to South Dakota, they will live in Lincoln.

Sawyer-Ohs

Betty Sue Sawyer and Larry Dwight Ohs: 8 p m Friday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Sawyer, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L Ohs.

Attendants: Miss Carmen Ohs, Miss Pamela Einspahr; Miss Lorraine Sawyer, Lexington; David Jones, Brad Ohs, Dave Wood; Dan Warlick, Kent Miller, Omaha; Del Davison, Sidney; Dan Gillen, York.

After wedding trip to Iowa, they will live in Lincoln.

Wheatley-Nisley

Jodene Wheatley and Gregg Nisley, Bennet: 7:30 p m. Saturday ceremony at Community Church, Bennet. Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheatley, Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nisley.

Attendants. Mrs. Janet Desh, Omaha; Miss Sharon Wheatley, Eagle, Miss Karen Ellis, Bennet, Mark Nisly, Susan Chambers, Omaha; Joyce Wheatley, Eagle; Stan Hartman, Hickman; Brent Nisley, Stan Wissel, Bennet; Don Wheatley Jr., Rick Wheatley, Eagle; Steve Rocker, Walton, Bill Desh, Omaha.

They will live in Bennet.

Forney-Kleege

Nancy Jo Forney and Roger O'Neal Kleege. 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at home of bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. R L Forney, Hickman Bridegroom son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A Kleege

Attendants: Mrs Lynda Opp, Miss Dianne Schroeder, Miss Patricia Robb, Miss Sandra Hettenbaugh, Missy Eaton, Richard Kleege, Ken Vollmer, Mike Schneider, Randy Kamenda, Paul Hyden, Rory Mueller.

After wedding trip to West coast, they will live in Lincoln.

Cross-Phillips

Carla Cross and Jerry Phillips 7 p m Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church Parents Dr. and Mrs Otis E Cross, Kabul, Afghanistan, Mr and Mrs Jimmie Phillips, Paragould, Ark

Attendants Terri Phillips, Mrs Mary Kraft, Mrs Tess Moran, Barb Haws, Oxford, Ohio, Bryce Carlson, Bill Kraft, Thurman Hinds, Chris Siefkes, Dan Phillips, Paragould; Jeff Putman, Okemos, Mich

After wedding trip to the Ozarks, they will live in Lincoln



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Weddings

Bergantzel-Cooper

Susan Bergantzel and Terry Cooper: 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Assembly of God Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bergantzel; Mrs. Helen Cooper.

Attendants: Miss Sharon Bergantzel, Mrs. Diana Lybarger, Mrs. Mary Kinney; Missy Cooper, Springfield, Mo.; Wendy Huss, Brian Huss, El Paso, Texas; Leanna Cooper, Cedar Springs, Mich.; Roger Love, Mike Kinney, Steve Cooper, Dennis Cooper; Randy Huss, El Paso.

They will live at 3700 Cornhusker, Lot 148L.

Pegans-Hartley

Pamela Sue Pegans and Robert James Hartley: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Antelope Park Church of the Brethren. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pegans; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hartley.

Attendants: Miss Karin Fairchild, Miss Leanne Royer, Miss Carmen Genschorek, Miss Sharon Michael; Mrs. Ginger Brower, McCook; Carol Hartley, Robin Dryer; Jay Brower, Jill Brower, McCook; Larry Hartley, Steven Olsen, Bill Pegans, LaVerne Stolte, J. Kent Wassung; Randy Meiner, Omaha.

After wedding trip, they will live in Lincoln.

Heusinkvelt-Kelley

Judy Heusinkvelt, Hallam, and Dean Kelley: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Community Church, Sprague. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heusinkvelt, Hallam; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelley, Roca.

Attendants: Miss Neida Heusinkvelt, Toledo, Ohio; Miss Darlene Smith, Martell; Mrs. Laura Johnson, Crete; Brian Skeahan, Kenny May; Lloyd Little, Roca; Ed Heusinkvelt, John Heusinkvelt, Hallam; Duane Mischnick, Hickman.

They will live at 1212 Stillwater.

Payne-Fry

Conni Payne and Dan Fry, both of Omaha: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Fry, Omaha.

Attendants: Mrs. Richard Vaske, Miss Phyllis Grabenstein, Mrs. William Schommer; Miss Julie Fry, Miss Maureen Draver, Miss Peggy Kansler, Omaha; Jeffrey Vaske; Miss Kimberly Lortz, McCook; Dennis Payne, Galen Payne, Richard Vaske; Dale Lortz McCook; John Lund, Robert Tourek, Terry Italia, James Diesing, Omaha.

After wedding trip to Acapulco, they will live in Omaha.

Hopkins-Falk

Jacqueline Alice Hopkins, St. Paul, Minn., and Dennis Robert Falk, Morris, Minn.: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Weyerhauser Memorial Chapel, St. Paul. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Falk, Duluth, Minn.

Attendants: Mrs. Richard Manke, Pewaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Donald Doolittle, Maplewood, Minn.; Mrs. John Samuelson, Duluth, Miss Marion Atwood, St. Paul; Dave Hopkins; John Fochs, Duluth; Doug Melena, Rich Krahulec, St. Paul; Bill Gilman, Glenwood, Minn.; Gorge Lendall, Pella, Iowa.

They will live at Manor Apt. #104, Morris, Minn.

Howe-Ahlstedt

Debbie Howe and Jim Ahlstedt: 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Howe; Mrs. Dorothy Ahlstedt; late Mr. Jim Ahlstedt.

Attendants: Miss Gail Robinson, Miss Robin Howat, Miss Patti Stein, Miss Robin Goecke; Kenney Ahlstedt, Tom Rustermeir, Ted Karle, Scott York, Tom Barclay, Billy Ahlstedt.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Kohel-Brinkman

Rose Anna Kohel and Bud Brinkman: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kohel; Stu Brinkman, Overland Park, Kan.; Jean Brinkman.

Attendants: Miss Phyllis Kohel, Miss Sandra Kohel, Mrs. Denice LeDuc, Mrs. Val Morris, Ms. Cathy Aguilar, Ms. Mary Ann Francis, Mrs. Mary Grosserode; Ron Thaller, Dick Kohel, Ron Kohel, Keith Kohel, Randy Brinkman, Jerry Morris, Harry LeDuc, Scott Mickelson, Tom Spanel.

They will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Cooper
(Susan Bergantzel)



Mrs. Hartley
(Pamela Pegans)



Mrs. Kelley
(Judy Heusinkvelt)



Mrs. Fry
(Conni Payne)



Mr. and Mrs. Falk
(Jacqueline Hopkins)



Mrs. Ahlstedt
(Debbie Howe)



Mrs. Brinkman
(Rose Kohel)



Mrs. Bateman
(JoAnne Pool)



Mrs. Frohner
(Kathleen Lostroh)



Mrs. Hawley
(Linda Meyer)



Mrs. Wilson
(Kathleen Hieter)



Mrs. Fisher
(Peggy Rerucha)

Pool-Bateman

JoAnne Pool, Madison, and Neil Bateman, Beatrice: 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Presbyterian Church, Madison. Parents: James Pool, Madison; late Mrs. Pool; Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Bateman, Kearney.

Attendants: Miss Jan Turpin, Beatrice; Miss Janie Botsch, Omaha; Mrs. Jan Pool, Littleton, Colo.; Miss Jobne DeBuhr, Mrs. Kay Ronnenkamp, West Lafeyette, Ind.; Amy Pool, Littleton; Bobby Moore, Kalispell, Mont.; Jim Cotter; John Bartels, Steve Lorenz, Beatrice; Roger Pool, Littleton; Bob Moore, Kalispell.

They will live in Beatrice.

Lostroh-Frohner

Kathleen Denice Lostroh and John A. Frohner: 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Seward. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lostroh; Mr. and Mrs. William Frohner Sr., Ulysses.

Attendants: Mrs. William Frohner Jr.; Mrs. David Lostroh, Del Rio, Texas; Miss Jeanette Sandfort, Brock; Miss Mary Robotham, Pleasant Dale; Karen Urbanovsky, Kathleen Oenbring; Julie Lostroh, Del Rio; Chad Aldrich, Dwight; William Frohner Jr., Kevin Lostroh, Greg Sattler; Dick Urbanovsky, Ulysses; Capt. David Lostroh, Del Rio; Larry Pickel, Raymond.

They will live at 731 Lyncrest Drive.

Meyer-Hawley

Linda Arlene Meyer, Seward, and Dale Van Hawley, Omaha: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony Georgian Room, Radisson Cornhusker. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Seward; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kling, Omaha.

Attendants: Miss Becky Meyer, Cindy Meyer, Seward; James Jenkins; Gary Irwin, Omaha; Steven Krieser, Seward.

After wedding trip to Florida, they will live in Lincoln.

Hieter-Wilson

Kathleen Sue Hieter and John Ray Wilson: 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. David's Episcopal Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hieter; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilson, Waverly.

Attendants: Miss Cindy Hiskey, Miss Cynthia Davis; Miss Jana Wilson, Waverly; Miss Riki DeCamp; Matthew Ahlestedt, Royal; Mike Maul, Gerald Hieter, Kevin Donahoo, Greg Resz; Dean Wilson, Waverly; Gail Rowse, Burwell.

After wedding trip to Hawaii, they will live in Lincoln.

Rerucha-Fisher

Peggy Lou Rerucha and Douglas LeRoy Fisher: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin R. Rerucha; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Fisher, North Platte.

Attendants: Mrs. Patti Brown, Miss Shawn Seacrest, Miss Denise Fowler, Miss Carmen Chesnut; Cathy Manley, Christine Manley, Michael Manley, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mike Dent, Dave Redding, Mike Fertig, Dale Peterson; Keith Bystrom, Bill Bystrom, North Platte; Chip Littlejohn, Mitchell, Sander McNeel, Omaha.

After wedding trip, they will live in Lincoln.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Roger Roemmich, Athens, Ga., Tom Calvert, Ed Welsh, Jim Beck, Ed Becker, Dr. Winston Crabb, Ed Wan, Peter Chao, Virg Stetz.

Mrs. Nancy Hinnah, Mrs. Diane Burner, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Lois Meyer, Mrs. Mary Mulligan, Mrs. Ed Welsh, Mrs. Sue Norden, Mrs. Ed Tabor, Mrs. Louie Gillispie.

Saturday Event Set

The Rosalyn K. Kirby and Steven R. Hendrickson wedding listed in last Sunday's Journal and Star is to take place Saturday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

jantzen

Retail Fabric Outlet

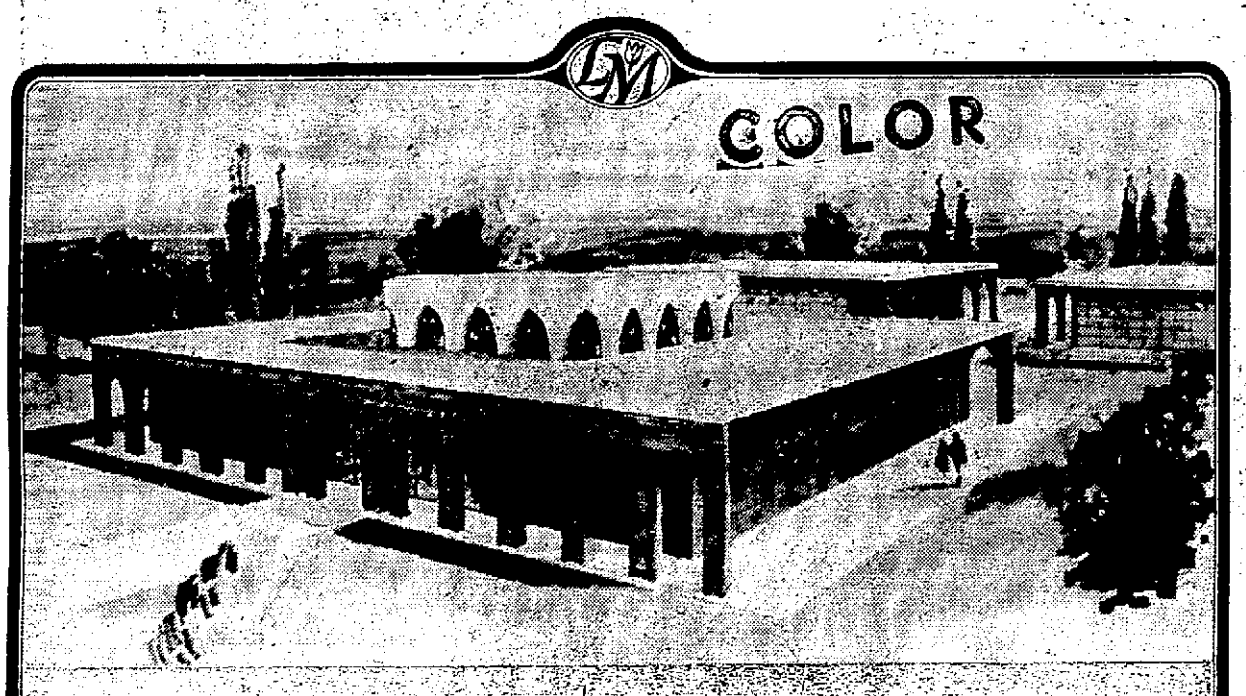
WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

Monday, June 21st ONLY

50% OFF

remnants by the pound

2437 S. 48th 483-1728 Weekday hours 9:30-5:30 2nd Sat. 9-3



Now completed...

Lincoln Memorial Park's magnificent Chapel & Garden Mausoleums

Lincoln Memorial Park is pleased to announce the completion of their Garden-Chapel Mausoleum Complex. Nestled in the tranquil surroundings of beautiful Lincoln Memorial Park, these new chapel and garden mausoleums will satisfy many Nebraska and Western Iowa families who have shown a strong preference for this means of honoring departed loved ones.

Built to defy the ravages of time, these new mausoleums provide families with the peace of mind of knowing their departed loved ones will rest securely in dry, ventilated chambers.

If the dignity of mausoleum entombment appeals to you, we invite your inquiries for information or for reservations in one or more of the remaining choice locations. Especially now... as Lincoln Memorial Park has begun plans for two new garden mausoleums to the south of the newly-completed Garden-Chapel Complex. By inquiring now, you can qualify for special pre-construction discounts, and can be spared the mental anguish and expense of this inevitable obligation at a time of need.

Questions and Answers

Is mausoleum entombment more expensive?
The cost of mausoleum entombment compares favorably with that of ground burial...especially when one takes into consideration the cost of grave preparation and other costs involved in cemetery lots, interment vaults and monuments.

Can property owned in Lincoln Memorial Park be exchanged for mausoleum crypts?
Yes. An equitable exchange can be made where present property owners wish to exchange their lots and bronze memorials for mausoleum crypts.

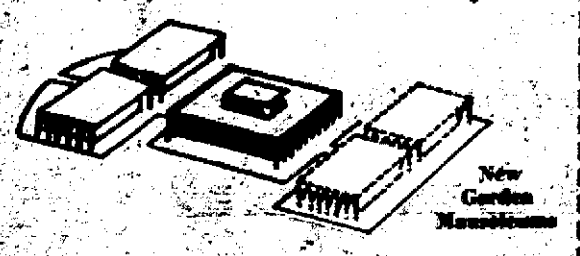
May a loved one interred elsewhere be moved to a mausoleum?
This can be done, and is being done, by families whose loved ones have been interred at Lincoln Memorial Park and at other cemeteries.

Have provisions for perpetual care been made?
Yes. Perpetual Care Funds at Lincoln Memorial Park have been enlarged to provide for maintenance of the new Chapel and Garden Mausoleum.

Should plans for mausoleum entombment be made now?
Yes. By reserving space for your family in the Chapel or Garden Mausoleums, you can select from the remaining choice locations, as well as saving yourself the anguish of this inevitable obligation. Or you may choose to reserve space in the two garden mausoleums now under construction and take advantage of pre-construction discounts. Monthly terms are available.

SPECIAL PRE-CONSTRUCTION RESERVATION PLAN

Special pre-construction discounts are available for those who reserve space in the planned garden mausoleums now. Phone (402) 477-3769 or write today.



Lincoln Memorial Park
6700 South 14th Street, Box 2606, Station B
Lincoln, NE 68502

Please supply me, without obligation, complete information on your new Garden-Chapel Mausoleums.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

STATE_____ ZIP_____



Senior Citizen
DISCOUNT
on TV Repair work

Its our way of saying thanks for your business and our way of serving you today. Stop by or call for your SCD card receive regular service calls at a discounted rate from:

TRIANGLE TV 4900 Dudley 464-8338

Summer Roller Skating

schedule now thru August. Clip and keep for further reference



ARENA 466-2296 300 No. 48th		HOLIDAY 489-7131 56th & Hwy. 2	
MONDAY	11am to 4pm 7:30 to 10pm	MONDAY	private party
TUESDAY	Private Party	Tuesday	11am to 4pm 7:30 to 10pm
WEDNESDAY	11am to 4pm 7:30 to 10pm	Wednesday	7:30 to 10pm
THURSDAY	8pm to 10pm	Thursday	11am to 4pm
FRIDAY	7:30 to 10pm 9:30 to 11:30pm	Friday	7:30 to 10pm 9:30 to 11:30pm
Saturday	tiny tot 10 to 11:30 am 1 pm to 4pm 7:30 to 10pm 9:30 to 11:30pm	Saturday	Tiny Tot 10 to 11:30 am 1 pm to 4pm 7:30 to 10pm 9:30 to 11:30pm
Sunday	1pm to 4pm 6pm to 9pm	Sunday	1 pm to 4pm 6pm to 9pm

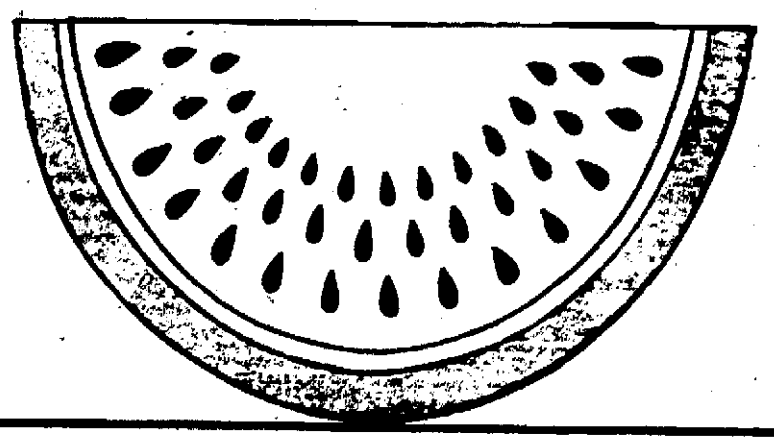
Tiny Tot . . . $1 includes skates.
Matinees . . . 1.25 Adm. 50¢ skate rent
Evenings . . . 1.50 adm. 50¢ skate rent
All day . . . $3 adm. 50¢ skate rent

Summer Roller skating season tickets are good for any regular skating session from now through September 19th

hovland•swanson

Spring and summer shoes are on sale now in all our Shoe Salons. These sandals and pumps ranged from $17 to $57 . . . now they're **13.60 to 45.60!** Find all the summer colors in names like Affiniti, Bandolino, Capezio, Andrew Geller, and more. Stop in and get your slice of the Summer Shoe Sale! **Most 20% off, select group 50% off.**

SHOE SALE



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dad Is Fondly Remembered in Minds, Hearts of His Children

Continued from Page 2E

"He was strict," she recalls. "He had very high standards for me. And I think, unfortunately, I have inherited that too. In a negative sense. My standards for myself are too high. Not to the point that it's going to send me to a shrink. But I tend to disappoint myself more often than I am pleased. That's just not as much fun . . .

"We didn't have an open relationship. Our relationship was rather formal and reserved because he's not demonstrative. There was never a buddy-buddy kind of feeling.

"But the love was always there."

John Glenn's father was a plumber by trade. But he loved to travel and had a strong interest in education. "He was just curious about how you could do things better," his son recalls. "I think that was probably the biggest legacy he gave me."

Young Glenn was encouraged to read, take trips on his own, even when fairly young. Patriotism and religion were hallmarks of the Glenn home. Both parents were elders in the Presbyterian Church and the elder Glenn was proud of his service in World War I. All those things rubbed off on young John Glenn.

Son Like Father

A father's interest often underscores what his children do. Arthur Miller's father loved the theater. "He always insisted I tell him the story of whatever I was doing. If I saw a gleam in his eye, I knew I had something. And if I didn't, I knew I didn't. If there was any wonder in any of the plays, that's what he loved.

Actor Jimmy Stewart's father was a 6-foot-4, 220-pound Irishman with two conflicting duties on Sunday — tenor at the Presbyterian church in Indian, Pa., and a member of the town's volunteer fire department, a block away. Inevitably, the fire siren would scream during the service and Alexander Stewart would sneak out to answer the call.

His father's ambition was to sing a solo, despite his tendency to lose interest in the words of the hymn. On the Sunday he got his chance, sure enough he was interrupted by the fire siren. Torn, he answered the fire call.

When he returned, the sermon was almost over. The minister tried to continue but the congregation's attention was on the tall Irishman sneaking back into the choir. Finally, he turned and invited Alec Stewart to try again. There was applause, the choir stood and Jimmy Stewart's father sang his solo. "He forgot the words," Jimmy remembers, "but he got through it."

Later, when his son was a success in Hollywood, Alex Stewart proudly displayed his Oscar in his hardware store window.

Fathers are, unfortunately, mortal.

Hubert Humphrey's father had a keen sense of mortality. Once when young Hubert complained about not getting enough rest, his father said, "Listen, son, you ought to learn how to stay out of bed. People die there."

Awareness

Another time: "You're only alive as long as you're awake. When you're asleep, you're dormant. Life is awareness."

Driving home from the 1948 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, the convention at which his son first won national notice, his car was struck by a train at an unguarded crossing. He died a year later of a cerebral hemorrhage at 67.

Robert Young's father died at 81. A cavalry officer in the Spanish-American War, he loved horses. He was riding one his son had given him, crossing a rarely used street, when a racing car struck his horse.

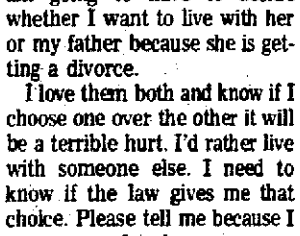
He lived 11 days after that, his body shattered, but his heart beating so strongly his son could hear it as he approached his hospital room. "Everything else was gone," Robert Young remembers, "but his heart refused to give up. And that told me something about my father."

John Glenn's father died in 1969, and a singular and proud memory lingers. John Glenn Sr. had been a bugler in World War I. His son took up the trumpet in school. And in New Concord, Ohio, on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, there was a need for bugles.

So, community services over, John Glenn Sr. would play taps. And over and down, beyond the hill, in long and solemn measure came the echo, played by John Glenn Jr.

So do we all echo our fathers.

Choosing A Parent Is Tough



Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who feels like the world is falling down on my head.

Today my parents had a terrific fight and Mom told me I am going to have to decide whether I want to live with her or my father because she is getting a divorce.

I love them both and know if I choose one over the other it will be a terrible hurt. I'd rather live with someone else. I need to know if the law gives me that choice. Please tell me because I am very confused.

Worried in Houston

Dear Houston: You would not be permitted to choose someone besides a parent unless neither parent wanted you — or both were declared unfit. So, Chicken, it looks like you're going to have to decide whether you want to live with your mother or your father. Hopefully, the parent with whom you would not be living would have generous visitation rights which means you could see him (or her) frequently. Good luck to you, honey. P.S. You've got plenty of company.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises Inc.

Senior Diners

Senior Diners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff, brown gravy, wide noodles, brussel sprouts, blushing pear salad, butterscotch pudding, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Thursday: Meatloaf, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad with Thousand Island dressing, fruit cocktail, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Friday: Breast of chicken, paprika potatoes, broccoli, cole slaw, tapioca pudding, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Monday: Veal cutlet parmigiano, mashed potatoes, spinach, pea salad, fruited gelatin, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, dressing, giblet gravey, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce salad, royal Anne cherries, dinner roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Special diets may be requested.

Swans Given To Pope Paul

Vatican City (AP) — Pope Paul VI has received a pair of life-sized white porcelain swans made by the late American sculptor Edward Marshall Boehm.

The swans, christened "the birds of peace," were presented to the Pope on Wednesday by the artist's widow with an inscription marking the 10th anniversary of the pontiff's 1965 visit to the United Nations in an "unending search for peace."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on 6/25, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at 6916 O St., Lincoln Neb. to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 75 Dodge Charger SN XH29G6G167169 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebr. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.
The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 6916 O St., Lincoln, Neb.
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
23997—1T, June 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Public Buildings Safety Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, June 22, 1976 at 2:00 P.M., in the office of the State Building Division, 11th Floor, Capital Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
23998—1T, June 20





The American Indian

Great American Buckle Collection



The American Cowboy



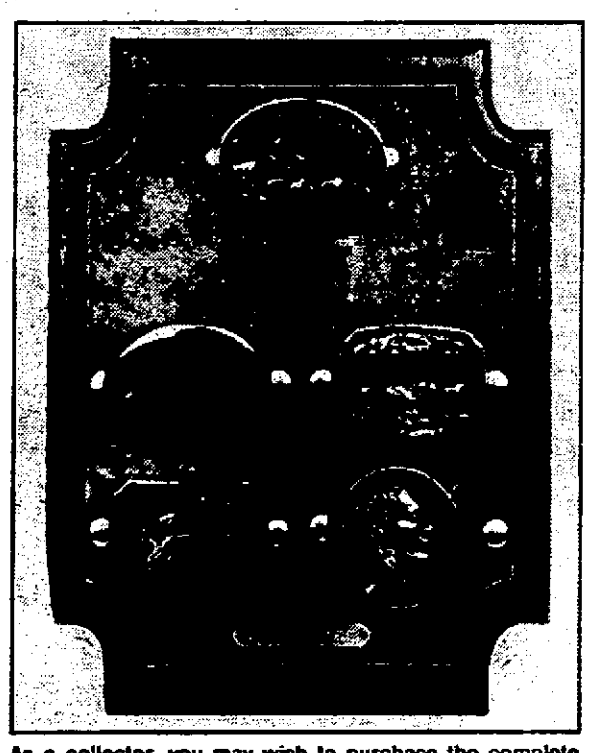
The American Eagle



The Indian Head Nickel

Exclusive with First Federal Lincoln

Solid brass buckles to give or to wear or to display as a collection.



As a collector, you may wish to purchase the complete board of five buckles. The board is 12¾" x 10¾" solid oak with genuine hand tooled leather and a nameplate for personal engraving. Buckles may be removed for wearing.

Each buckle was created from an original work of art by noted American artists and sculptors commissioned exclusively for this collection; each is sand cast of solid brass, duplicating the process used by artisans of the 18th century; each is certified by *American Collector* magazine and carries its own serial number and registration certificate; each is individually poured and hand finished to enhance the rich deep etching and lustrous look.

To own these buckles free or at a special price, simply deposit $250.00 or more in any First Federal Lincoln savings account. We pay the highest legal insured interest rate on all types of savings accounts. When ordering by mail, please indicate which buckle design you prefer. **Limit One Free Gift Per Account.** Genuine cowhide leather belts are available at $6.95.

ITEM	AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT $5,000	$1,000	$250	BONUS PURCHASE PLAN
BUCKLE	FREE	$ 4.95	$ 9.95	$11.95
COMPLETE BOARD	$24.95	$49.95	$99.95	$84.95

BONUS PURCHASE PLAN: After the initial deposit, a $25 addition to your account permits you to purchase additional items.

To: First Federal Lincoln, P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, NE 68501

Indicate Account Preferred:
☐ 5.25%—TMS 80
☐ 5.75%—TMS 90
☐ 5.75%—3-Month Certificate ($100 Minimum)
☐ 6.50%—12-Month Certificate ($1,000 Minimum)
☐ 6.75%—30-Month Certificate ($1,000 Minimum)
☐ 7.50%—48-Month Certificate ($1,000 Minimum)
☐ 7.75%—6-Year Certificate ($1,000 Minimum)

My buckle choice is:
☐ Nebraska
☐ American Indian
☐ American Eagle
☐ American Cowboy
☐ Indian Head Nickel

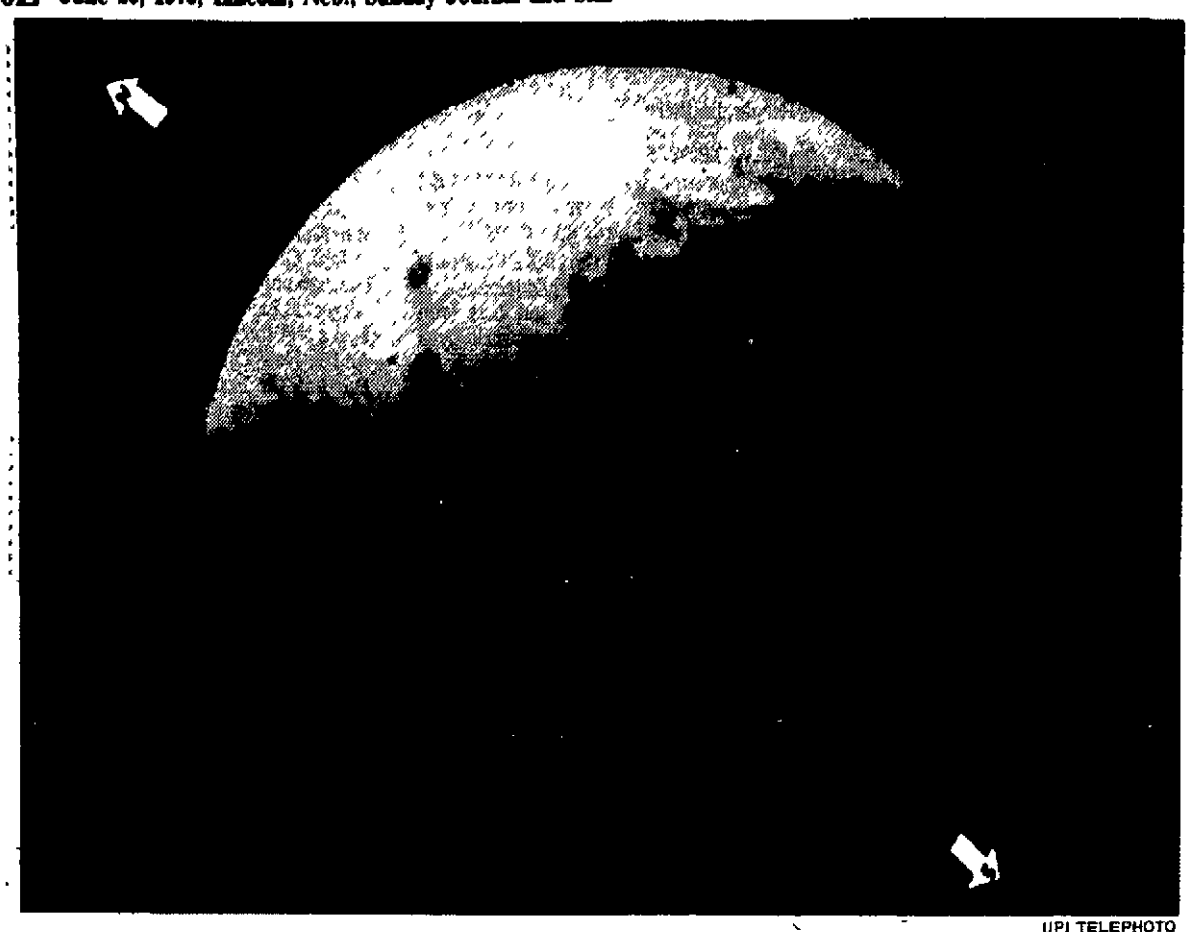
Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____.
Deposit $_____ to my Account No._____.
Open a new account_____.
Social Security No._____.
NAME(S)_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

☐ Enclosed is $6.95 to purchase the belt. Waist size_____.
☐ I prefer the complete collection on display board. Enclosed is $_____.

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Things Are Looking Up.™

IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET/135 NORTH COTNER/70TH AND A/ BELMONT PLAZA—2541 NORTH 11TH/RATHBONE VILLAGE—WINTHROP ROAD AND RYONS/MEADOW LANE—70TH AND VINE.

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UPI TELEPHOTO

Viking 1 Views Mars

The four largest Martian volcanoes are shown in this picture of Mars taken Thursday by Viking 1 from a range of 575,000 kilometers (350,000 miles). The top most is Nix Olympica, its mountain reaching a height of about 25 kilometers (15 miles) with a base of 600 kilometers across. The middle volcano in the row of three straddles the equator. The great rift, stretching some 3,500 kilometers (2,200 miles) can be seen faintly between the terminator and the bright limb in the lower half of the disk. The bright area at the bottom is Argyre, a large impact basin. The south pole is in the dark half to the lower left. Mars was seen in the color photograph as pink-hued with wispy white cirrus clouds, reddish-brown volcanoes and white fogs and frosts. One kilometer is about five-eights of a mile.

Gallup Poll

Brown Support Too Little, Too Late

Princeton, N.J. — Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown's last-ditch effort to head off the nomination of Jimmy Carter has come too late with too little support to be a serious threat.

In the latest survey of Democrats nationwide, Carter wins the vote of 53% compared to 15% for Brown.

Further emphasizing the quixotic nature of the Brown campaign is the fact that Democrats now prefer Carter over the California governor by more than a 2-to-1 margin when the two men are paired against each other. Nationwide, Democrats say that if the convention should narrow down to a choice between Carter and Brown, they would prefer the former by a 64-27% margin.

Despite an almost inevitable Carter nomination, Brown's precipitous rise to national prominence and his popularity among Democrats across the nation is impressive.

Entering the race for the nomination late, Brown won several primaries and tripled his support in these nationwide surveys of Democrats from 5% in early April to 15% in the latest measurement.

A Southerner, Carter has the support of Democrats in all regions of the nation with the exception of the West where Brown has a slight edge. Carter is the popular choice of Democrats of all ages and educational backgrounds. He also has the support of nearly two-thirds of black Democrats.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises

Rent-a-Kid Working Well in Twin Cities

Minneapolis (UPI) — In the first warm days of summer, a young person's fancy turns to thoughts of extra spending money.

For many, the Twin Cities' rent-a-kid program is the answer.

The program, which originated in Atlanta in 1972 and has been undertaken in Cleveland and Aurora, Ill., is privately funded in Minneapolis and St. Paul by a bank but run by the YMCA.

"They give us completely free rein to run it the YMCA way," said Mary Jackson, program director.

In its fourth year here, 750 have signed up for the rent-a-kid program this summer. So far, jobs have been found for 390.

"Actually, there are 520 jobs available," Miss Jackson said, "but I haven't been able to match them all up."

The kids are willing to take on almost anything.

One boy took a job assisting a man who puts his Afghans in dog shows, and now he's an expert on the care and showing of dogs.

The Minnesota Kicks soccer team needed 20 boys to distribute flyers at Met Stadium, which frowns on such activities. They did the job in an hour.

"How did you get it done before we could catch you?" a stadium official mused.

"The kids are just super workers," said Charles Holmes, a YMCA vice president. "They're fantastic."

In a letter to the editor of a newspaper, Hughie Egan said:

"Within 24 hours of my call I heard from a fine chap (13 years old) and he is a terrific and industrious lad. I'll give you his first name, which is Charlie, and withhold the rest because the neighbors are trying to steal him."

ATTENTION

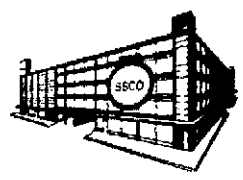
HOMEOWNERS!

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION WILL BE EXTENDED TO HOMEOWNERS WHO WISH TO BORROW FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT OR OTHER PURPOSES. LOW REPAYMENT SCHEDULES AVAILABLE!

COME IN...ASK the MONEY'S WAITING!

PARK FREE...14th & N SELF-PARK
while investigating a loan

STATE SECURITIES



477-4444

Nearly Everyone on Some Direct Mail List

By Patricia Moore

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — A suburban man subscribed to New Republic and, by his description, "got on every liberal cause list in the country."

A career woman got a Master Charge card and shortly thereafter received a letter informing her she also could get a supermarket's check-cashing card.

A fisherman who had bought some gear by mail was solicited for a contribution to the George Wallace campaign.

A Playboy book buyer was asked for a donation to the Christian Children's fund.

Industry Created

All of these are examples of mailing lists that are passed around — usually for profit — by merchandisers and money raisers. Direct mail solicitation is such big business that an entire industry exists to create and disseminate the lists. There are some 20,000 lists available nationally that can be bought or rented. There are thousands more that nonprofit groups trade among themselves on a you-scratch-my-back arrangement.

Fingerhut Corp. in Minnetonka, Minn., a huge direct mail business, made "millions of dollars" last year just selling the names and addresses in its files. Fingerhut started out years ago using auto registration rolls to sell car seat covers. Today it has accumulated more than 220 million names and addresses and sells dishes, clothes and TV sets by mail.

Direct mail brokers handle what is known in the trade as direct response or owner lists, names and addresses of persons who at some point ordered something by mail, including credit cards. These lists are usually rented, not sold.

Lists From Everywhere

Compiled lists are culled from public records such as auto registration, voter rolls, even the phone book. A compiler said it's possible to get mail "into practically everyone of the 70,000,000 households in the country."

The Donelley Quality Index in suburban Oak Brook is one of the three largest compilation list businesses in the country — Metro-Mail Advertising Co. (with an office in Lincoln, Neb.) and R. L. Polk & Co. are the others. Using only auto registration and phone directories, Donnelley has between 60 million and 65 million in its data bank.

Obviously, anyone who has a phone or car, much less a magazine subscription, is going to end up on a list somewhere. But who uses which list and why?

Some are obvious. I joined the American Civil Liberties Union and subscribed to Ms. magazine about the same time four years ago. Within months I heard from Common Cause, the Southern Poverty Law Center, Ralph Nader, George McGovern, Bella Abzug (to support women candidates), Gloria Steinem (to support the Equal Rights Amendment) and an environmental group Joseph J. Levin of the South Poverty Law Center admits "Traditional liberal lists get very incestuous. We all use each other's lists."

Joan Little Appeal

Last year the law center put out what it contends was the single most successful mail appeal in a legal case. The letter asked for money for Joan Little's defense. (Ms. Little killed her jailer in a small southern town and said she did it in self-defense when he raped her.) The center, using 40 different lists, mailed 2 million letters, raised $375,000 and grossed $175,000.

Common Cause's mail solicitation is considered one of the most successful in cause-conscious circles. The consumer lobbying organization started with a handful of people and grew to a membership of 300,000 in less than five years by mail.

David Dawson of the organization said it started with the Study for Democratic Institutions' list (100,000 names) and then tested about 20 more including those from magazines: Reader's Digest ("not particularly good for us"), Rolling Stone ("a good-bad list"), Time ("good in the Northeast"), New Republic and Saturday Review ("both good"), Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report ("worked at various times"). The trick was to constantly test the lists, dropping and picking them up again at different times, Dawson said. Common Cause also used lists from the Sierra Club, Ralph Nader's organization and the Smithsonian Institution.

Wallace Campaign

Among political candidates, George Wallace has been widely successful with mail appeals. Richard Viguerie, owner of a big direct mail brokerage in Falls Church, Va., specializing in conservative causes, has been orchestrating the Wallace mail appeal for three years. He says the candidate's $7 million treasure chest was raised "nearly 100%" by mail, more than all the other presidential aspirants combined.

Viguerie started with the names of 60,000 previous Wallace donors, then bought or borrowed other lists until he had 10 million names. Out of those 246,000 because contributors who have been so responsive to repeated letters.

The wallace list was compiled from Saturday Evening Post subscribers, holders of pilot's licenses, various sporting interest lists including the magazine Sports Afield, anti-gun control groups and past Republican donors. Viguerie declined to say how he got GOP names for Democrat Wallace, calling it a "trade secret."

Case of Simon List

Odd things do happen to political lists. When Adlai Stevenson III ran for the U.S. Senate in 1970, his friend, Paul Simon, then lieutenant governor of Illinois, loaned his own list to the cause. But Simon stipulated that his offer was a one-time one and had a signed agreement with Stevenson's campaign manager that the Simon list be used only for Stevenson. Two years later the campaign manager, Dan Walker, ran for the gubernatorial nomination and his opponent in the primary was Simon. And guess what?

"People who were friends of mine got Walker mail," Simon recalled. "There's no question Walker took my list. In some cases the names had been misspelled on my list and they turned up that way on Walker's list."

"Not true, we didn't take it (the Simon list)," replied Norton Kay, Gov. Walker's press secretary.

Some insurance companies, including Mutual of Omaha, use lists extensively.

March of Dimes, Easter and Christmas Seals all make their pitch by mail. But once a nonprofit organization puts together a mailing list of active supporters, that list is guarded jealously.

Direct Mail Response

All this compiling, renting and swapping means a lot of people get a lot of mail. The grumbling about bulk mail forces a response from the Direct Mail-Marketing Assn. (DM-MA) and individual companies and organizations that routinely rent their lists.

The DM-MA ad campaign, according to a spokesperson, has drawn more "send me more" than "stop it!" responses, although the overall dissemination of name removal in a five-year period has prompted many more of the latter than the former. But the DM-MA staff member staunchly insists, "People evidently like getting mail." George Wallace, Joan Little and Common Cause would agree.

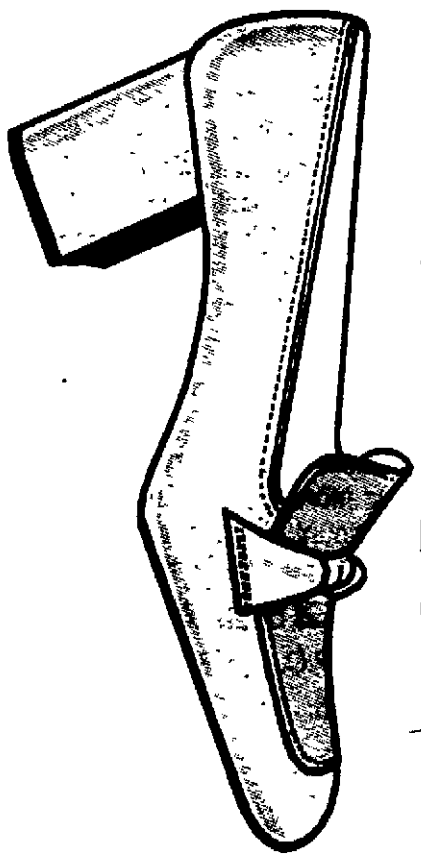
Rest Rooms Might Close Over Weekend

North Providence, R.I. (AP) — Gasoline station owners in Rhode Island, upset at inroads made into their business by self-service stations, have a plan to prove their worth — close their rest rooms over the July 4 weekend.

A spokesman for Ocean State Service Station Retailers Assn. said: "By temporarily shutting down certain services such as rest rooms, the association hopes to show the benefits of full service stations as opposed to self-service."

The spokesman also said the Rhode Island group is trying to convince other dealers across the country to join in the protest. The stations would still sell gasoline during the protest, he said.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
DURING OUR
PRE-REMODELING
sale



NOW SAVE
30% TO 60%
REG. 25.00 to 38.00

NOW
14.90 to 22.90

Ladies! . . . Now save even more on spring summer and year round dress and walking shoes during our pre-remodeling sale. The carpenters will be here soon and we still have over 1000 pair of shoes to move . . . So we've reduced them further.

FAMOUS BRANDS
- Johansen
- Selby
- Penaljo
- Adores
- Lady Florsheim
- Footsaver

BE FIRST FOR BEST SELECTION.
BANK CARDS WELCOME
SIZES 5 to 12
WIDTHS AAAAA To B

HIGH, MEDIUM AND LOW HEELS

DRESSY, SPORT AND CASUAL STYLES

Harrison's Shoes
STUART BLDG.
130 N. 13th.
Lincoln, Nebr

SPIRIT of '76

the madonna summer festival

2200 South 52nd



FIRST PRIZE DRAWING
1976 Ford Pinto
2nd-Trip for 2 to Kansas City
3rd-C.B. Radio
4th-10 Speed Bicycle
5th-Quarter of Beef
And More!

Drawing Sunday June 27th at 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 26th-4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 27th-Noon to 9:00 p.m.

Featuring
The Dale Thomas Carnival Show
Game Booths
Bingo
Cake Walk
Gray Barn Auction & Sale

FUN, EXCITEMENT & PRIZES
Madonna Professional Care Center
2200 South 52nd-Lincoln, Nebr.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Real Estate Transfers

Over $30,000

Hruskas, Jerome J. to **Johnsons,** Monte C., L8 ex. S10 ft. B35 Pitcher and Baldwins Second Add. to University Place, $75,000.

Wiltse Inc. to **Bombergers,** Richard D., 4711 S 58, $37,500.

Bounty Homes Co. to **Hazzards,** James Lester, 1808 SW 17, $33,000.

Town and Country Construction Co. Inc. to **Wenzls,** John W., L1, B3 Arlingdale Heights, $34,000.

Tobins, Pierce E. to **Lair Investment Co.,** L19 irreg. tracts in NW¼ sec. 34-10-6, $80,000.

Phipps, Jeffrey Paul to **Hendricks,** George W., 3840 Pace Blvd., $63,500.

Ross, Julius Jr. to **Gagners,** Myron L., 1992 Lake, $36,500.

Byrams, Harold Eugene to **Carters,** James A., 531 Brookside Dr., $37,500.

Buckingham Development Co. to **South Gate Enterprises Inc.,** L3, 4, 5, 10, 11, B4 Buckingham South Add., $34,000.

Traditional Homes Co. to **Nebco Inc.,** a tract in NW corner NW¼ sec. 4-10-6, $112,500.

Bob Renfro Construction Inc. to **Hughes,** Donald R., 2300 SW 13, $34,000.

Thompsons, John C. to **Duerrs,** Roger F., 11-10 4230 Orchard, 12-10 1203-05 N 43, $31,500.

Wards, Cedric C. to **Bolen,** Rose M., 4101 S 44, $39,000.

Hansens, Adelbert Laverne to **Erismans,** William L., 3611 Lowell, $43,000.

Country City Home Builders Inc. to **Millers,** Donald D., 2231 Devonshire Dr., $39,500.

Country City Home Builders Inc. to **Millers,** Donald E., L1, 2 ex. N71 ft. of B45 University Place, $31,000.

Grass, Edwin K. to **Gillums,** Michael L., 536 S 52, $46,000.

Ringuest, Randall A. to **Kleagers,** Lynn A., 1501 A, $31,000.

Wahlens, Sam E. to **Ross,** Julius, 4320 S 61, $62,000.

Aaens, Bernhard A. to **Halls,** John Robert, 4739 Kirkwood Dr., $52,500.

Kreins, Robert D. to **Ericsons,** Keith W., 5131 Deerwood Circle, $49,000.

Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to **Redmons,** Andrew Jr., 2418 Ammon Ave., $40,000.

Lenzen, Robert P. to **Bergts,** Richard Lee, 3402 Washington, $30,000.

Woods, F. Pace, trustee to **Kearns,** Richard L., trustee, part L66 irreg. tracts in NE¼ sec. 14-9-6, $80,000.

Winters, Gordon G. to **Wells,** Stanley A., L77, B2 Southwood Hills first, $31,000.

Howeys, Robert S. to **Abels,** John C., L122 irreg. tracts in NW¼ sec. 6-9-7, $95,950.

Dillmans, Robert B. to **Daakes,** Roger M., 838 Northborough Lane, $31,000.

Jamisons, Marshall to **Reed,** Adele P., 1540 Skyline Drive, $86,000.

McElroys, Paul E. to **Rauschers,** Bruce C., 1930 Pacific, $52,500.

Golf Park Ltd. to **Schumans,** Leonard E., **Zachs,** Eugene A., L19, 20, 27, 28, B4, L2, 3, 4, 6, B5 Golf Park First Add., $56,000.

Hollidays, Gerald S. to **Marcussens,** Howard A., 7500 South 25, $44,500.

Reifschneiders, Larry D. to **Mahlocks,** Lee J., 4700 S 44, $65,500.

Grays, Cary L. to **Davis,** James R., 2826 Garfield, $30,000.

Richwines, Mark A. to **Krombergs,** Jerome L., 4106 Baldwin, $73,000.

Hancock, Louis M. to **Hylands,** John W. II, 3300 Kajan Dr., $58,000.

Penix, Dave to **Tickle,** Connie J., 1218 W Sewell, $30,000.

Guthries, Jack H. to **Ford,** Iris J., 4925 Fremont, $42,500.

Allens, Terry E. to **Dillmans,** Robert B., 320 Skyway Rd., $38,500.

Radas, Raymond R. to **Kempstons,** John B., Part B15 Lemons Sub., $41,500.

Lemonds, Thomas W. to **Guthries,** Jack H., 2427 N 76, $58,500.

Milkes, Jerry A. to **Kaisers,** Rodney L., 5105 Francis, $30,000.

Hub Hall Co. to **Masons,** John T., 4710 S Haven Circle, $37,500.

Masons, John T. to **Roberts,** Robert J., 4710 S Haven Circle, $48,500.

Lincoln Gateway Realty Co., to **Bendig,** Raymond H., 2507 N 74, $47,500.

Bendigs, Raymond H. to **Sailers,** E. Gene, 2507 N 74, $51,500.

Davidsen, David, **Tellers,** Fredric, **Lipseys,** Stanley to Zollingers, W. A., 5945 Sumner, $39,000.

Shiveleys, Alfred E. to **Wiltse Inc.,** L16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, B9 Fairview Heights, $40,000.

Petersons, Robert E. to **Frys,** Leland, **Fry,** Kevin, L25, I. T. NW¼ sec. 33, T11N, R5E, $68,000.

Houses, Arthur R. to **Chrastil,** Agnes, 3030 S 20, $30,000.

Fishers, William R. to **Jones,** Allen L., 2400 Cheshire N., $45,000.

Patricks, Donn L., **Birds,** William E. to **Supallas,** Raymond J., 7831 Lake, $62,000.

Schmidts, David M., **Wilsen,** Matthew J. to **Danley-Dawson Investments,** 1631 A, $57,000.

Orths, Lloyd to **Seffles,** Garlyn, 2442 Ammon Ave., $39,500.

Shipwrights, Richard L. to **Deischer,** Dennis R., 1220 Carlos, $39,000.

Wenzls, John W. to **Mahoneys,** Michael R., 3320 Franklin, $30,000.

Trampes, Larry G. to **Maguire,** Jimmie D., 4316 Hallcliffe, $39,000.

Ingram, Dona to **Kardells,** Paul D., 2201 N 58, $35,000.

Tawas, Dorothy V. to **Rosenstock,** John C., 2531 S 74 #42, $34,000.

Nemeths, Joseph N. to **Nelles,** Roger D., 3905 N Cotner, $36,000.

Flower Show Judges Council Meeting Monday

The theme of Monday's meeting of the Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council is "Personal Expression and the Creativity Award" presented by Mrs. E.L. Sommer.

The group will meet at State Federal Savings & Loan in Lincoln. The arrangement theme for the day will be 'Rural America — Back When.'

Bandit Took Only Enough

Los Angeles (UPI) — Moderation is not usually a trait found in stickup men, but the bandit who held up a Bank of America branch was an exception.

He took $3,440. When a nervous teller tried to give him more, he refused. "That's enough," he said, and fled.

Bryan Expansion Will Be Discussed

The City-County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday on Bryan Memorial Hospital's expansion plans.

Last week the commission heard from a number of residents living in the 48th and Sumner area opposing the hospital's expansion plans.

Last Wednesday hospital officials unveiled long range development plans which call for construction of a four-story medical office building, a parking garage and a parking lot this fall.

The planners also will review some old business in the form of Ed Schwartzkopf's and David Breslow's application to build an industrial tract on West O St.

Breslow and Schwartzkopf are requesting a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to L Heavy Industry and M Restricted Industry. The land is between A and O St., extending east of Coddington.

In other business the commission will hold public hearings or take action on:

Old Business

—Application by Commonwealth Co., from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family, south of West S and east and west of N.W. 17th.

Public Hearings

Application to vacate portions of Everett from 50th west, adjacent to Lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, Blk. 3, Shurtleff's Piedmont Park.

Changes of Zone

Application of Leroy Walbridge, for Reno Construction Co. Inc., from B Two Family to C Multiple, northeast corner of 47th and F.

Application of W. Glenn Alexander, from A-2 Single Family to K Light Industry, east of Coddington Ave., 800 feet north of West A.

Application by planning director, from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple, on northwest corner of Starr and 56th.

Application of planning director from AA Rural to B Two Family, northwest of 10th and Claremont.

Special Permit

Application of Guarantee Mutual Life Co. to amend special permit for mobile home court, at S.W. 15th and W. South.

Preliminary and Final Plats

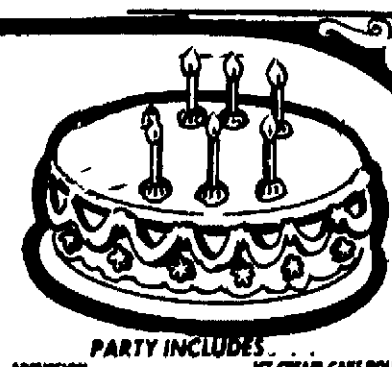
Preliminary plat of Finigan's Subdivision generally located east of N. 84th St. and north of Waverly Rd.

Preliminary and final plat of McArthur's Addition, generally located west of 40th St. and 200 feet north of Cornhusker Highway.

Final plat of Yankee Hill Lake Subdivision, generally south of W. Denton Rd. at S.W. 49th St.

Blast Kills Five

Pamplona, Spain (AP) — An old bomb being kept by a scrap dealer exploded, killing five persons in the northern Basque town of Echarri-Aranaz, police said.

to have a
Happy Birthday
SKATING PARTY
with no fuss or muss to you!
Mom its so easy
PLAN A
Party of 12 or more $15.00 for 12 children $1.25 for each additional child
PLAN B
Party of less than 12 $1.35 for each child

PARTY INCLUDES . . .
ADMISSION
SKATE RENTAL
SOFT DRINK
ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL
PARTY TABLE
NAME ANNOUNCED
INVITATIONS AVAILABLE
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE.
ARENA 466-2396 300 No. 48
HOLIDAY 489-7131 56th & Hwy. 2

NORTHWEST FABRICS

Notion Explosion!

SAVE WITH THIS BARGAIN COLLECTION!
GROUP INCLUDES
- COATS & CLARK THREAD
- RIC RAC
- FOLD-OVER BRAID
- CORDED BRAID
- NOVELTY PATCHES
- ELASTIC-¾" POLY HANKS

6 FOR $1
VALUES TO 89¢ EACH

FAMOUS WISS
DRESSMAKERS SHEARS
• LIGHTWEIGHT • CONTOURED HANDLES
VALUES TO $8.98 ea.
$4.88 Each

LACE & RIBBON
CHOOSE FROM OVER 10,000 YARDS
MEASURE YOUR OWN AT
5¢ yd.
VALUES TO 69¢ yd.

ZIPPERS-BUTTONS-ELASTIC
Polyester, metal and invisible
Famous name Caroeo buttons
non-roll ¾" white
VALUES TO $1.20
10 for $1

CUTTING BOARD
FOLDS FOR EASY STORAGE
40"x72"
VALUES TO $5 EACH
$1.47 each

Assorted SEWING NOTIONS
Iron on patches
VALUES TO 69¢
5 FOR $1

PATTERN FILES
FIBRE-BOARD CONSTRUCTION
VALUES TO $1
33¢ Inch

BOBBIN & THREAD BOXES
HOLDS UP TO 15 SPOOLS OF THREAD
Reg. $1.25
66¢ each

FREE FREE
WHILE 500 LAST
PACKAGE OF DRESSMAKER SILK PINS

Nonwoven INTERFACING
4 yd. PACKAGE OF STANDARD Interfacing
VALUES TO $3.49
3 yd. PACKAGE OF FUSIBLE INTERFACING
VALUE TO $2.98
66¢ pkg.

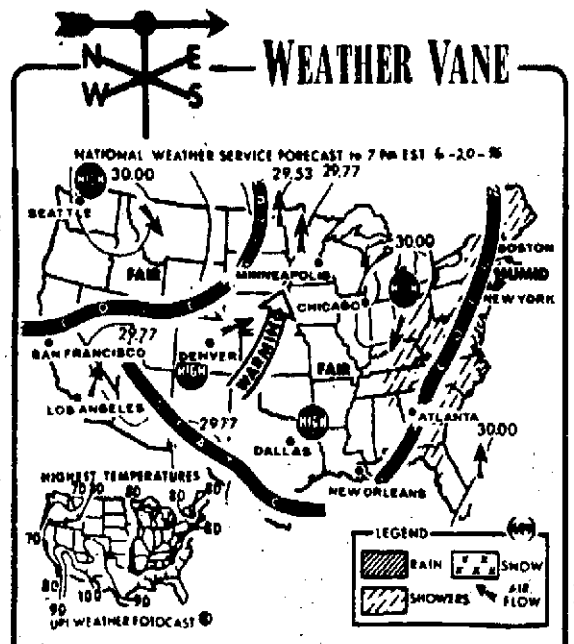
Be Sure You Visit . . . the Drapery Place

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST THROUGH THURSDAY JUNE 24th

NORTHWEST FABRICS
A Peavey COMPANY
North-Gateway Shopping Center
61st & East "O" St.
HOURS
Daily: 9:30 to 9
Sat: 9:30 to 5
Sun: Noon to 5
464-3935

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WEATHER VANE



Nebraska Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Lows mostly 50s. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy and variable. Lows 40s west, mid 50s to low 60s east. Highs 80s to near 90 through Wednesday, cooling to 70s Thursday.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Fair and mild Sunday night; sunny and warmer Monday. Lows near 60. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

Barometer Reading: 30.09, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Wind Velocity: 4 mph from southwest, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 23%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunset Sunday: 9:01 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 5:55 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date .09 inches, normal to date 2.99 inches. Year to date 10.82 inches, normal to date 12.02 inches.
Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 6.72 inches, normal do date 8.72 inches.
Temperature Year Ago: High 89, Low 73.
Record High: 105, 1974; **Low** 47, 1946.

Temperatures

Saturday					
1 a.m.	51	7 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	47	8 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	49	9 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	78
4 a.m.	46	10 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	78
5 a.m.	43	11 a.m.	73	6 p.m.	78
6 a.m.	43	noon	73	7 p.m.	72
		1 p.m.	76	8 p.m.	67
				9 p.m.	61
				10 p.m.	57
				11 p.m.	56
				Sunday	
				12 a.m.	54
				1 a.m.	51
				2 a.m.	52

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Fair to partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Lows mid to upper 50s. Highs near 90.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Grand Island	90	57	North Platte	91	52	Scottsbluff	90	54
McCook	92	55	Omaha	89	61	Sidney	92	57

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Beatrice	82	51	Imperial	78	45	Omaha	80	47
Chadron	80	44	Norfolk	80	43	Scottsbluff	82	45
Grand Island	79	43	North Platte	75	37	Sidney	80	39
						Valentine	81	38

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: Fair, warming
Missouri: Sunny, warmer
Kansas: Cloudy, warm
Colorado: Cloudy, warm
Wyoming: Cloudy, cooler
South Dakota: Cloudy, hot

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque, sunny	93	64	Las Vegas, sunny	102	76
Amarillo, fair	87	60	Little Rock, fair	84	60
Anchorage, fair	64	47	Los Angeles, sunny	80	60
Asheville, cloudy	75	62	Miami Beach, cloudy	86	76
Atlanta, fair	82	62	Mpls. St. Paul, fair	88	58
Billings, sunny	75	55	New Orleans, sunny	87	68
Bismarck, cloudy	87	57	New York, showers	77	68
Boston, showers	81	64	Oklahoma City, fair	87	55
Brownsville, cloudy	86	71	Phoenix, sunny	108	78
Buffalo, cloudy	80	57	Portland Me., showers	74	64
Casper, cloudy	80	53	Rapid City, cloudy	85	58
Cheyenne, cloudy	81	54	St. Louis, cloudy	85	55
Chicago, fair	84	59	Salt Lake City, sunny	88	60
Cleveland, sunny	78	55	San Antonio, cloudy	85	65
Dal Ft. Worth, fair	88	64	San Diego, sunny	74	63
Denver, Sunny	89	56	San Francisco, fair	68	53
Des Moines, fair	90	59	Seattle, showers	70	51
Detroit, sunny	81	55	Sioux Falls, cloudy	94	62
Fargo, cloudy	88	57	Tucson, sunny	102	73
Honolulu, cloudy	86	72	Washington, thunderstorms	81	70
Kansas City, cloudy	86	57	Wichita, cloudy	86	58

Colorado Seeks DDT OK for Rodent Plague

Denver (UPI) — Gov. Richard Lamm Saturday asked the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to permit the state to use 4,000 pounds of DDT on wild rodents to end an epidemic of bubonic plague among animals, responsible for one human death this year.

Lamm, in a telegram to EPA Administrator Russell Train, said the state needed to use the banned pesticide in six counties where "rock squirrels are known to live in close proximity to human habitation or high use recreation areas."

A 22-year-old woman from Pueblo, Colo., bitten by infected fleas while on a family outing, died in May of bubonic plague. Last year, the plague killed an elderly woman bitten by rats at her southern Colorado farmhouse.

Health officials Friday said a Colorado Springs man, originally believed to have died of the plague last week, actually was killed by a rare respiratory ailment. Officials called off preventative treatment for 180 persons.

Lamm said the Center for Disease Control (CDC) at Fort Collins, Colo., predicted 1976 would be a record year for rodent plague in Colorado. Lamm said the CDC's Dr. Allan Barnes urged he seek an exemption for use of DDT.

Lamm said the DDT was needed immediately for use in El Paso, Pueblo, Huerfano, Fremont, Teller and Custer Counties "and possibly later in other areas." He said the pesticide Carbaryl would be substituted for DDT "whenever feasible."

Plague among wild rodents has been confirmed by the CDC this year at the Army's Fort Carson outside Colorado Springs, in the Rocky Mountain National Park in central Colorado and at the Colorado National Monument outside Grand Junction.

In addition, health authorities said plague-infected carcasses of rats, squirrels and prairie dogs and been found outside the small town of La Veta, Colo., in the Comanche National Grassland in Baca County, and near Vail, Aspen and Fairplay, Colo.

Lamm told Train use of Carbaryl, normally used to dust rodent burrows, was not the answer because "it has only a short-term effect and requires several reapplications. It was ruled out for continued use in the Colorado outbreak because of the advanced season and the shortage of manpower."

Lamm said DDT would be sprayed only in underground burrows reducing any adverse environmental effects. He said application of DDT would begin this week and continue through mid-July if the state receives permission for its use.

A state health department spokesman said the necessary DDT for the dusting was located at the federal defense property disposal office at Barstow, Calif., and could be flown to Colorado by the National Guard.

Blue Hill Boy Dies; Injured in Tractor Mishap

Hastings (AP) — Greg Witte, 8, of Blue Hill died Saturday from injuries received Thursday in a tractor accident, authorities said.

The youngster was driving a tractor on U.S. Highway 281 seven miles south of Blue Hill on U.S. Highway 281 when he fell and was run over.

It was not known if the death would be counted in the Nebraska highway traffic fatality total.

Omaha Festival Will Include Poetry Reading

Three days of poetry readings will be included in this year's Omaha Old Market Arts Festival, scheduled Friday through Sunday.

In addition to readings by area poets, visiting poets may give readings during open periods. The readings will be upstairs at the Spaghetti Works restaurant, 11th and Howard Sts.

The Nebraska Poetry Assn., which organized the event, will distribute copies of the schedule of readings during the festival.

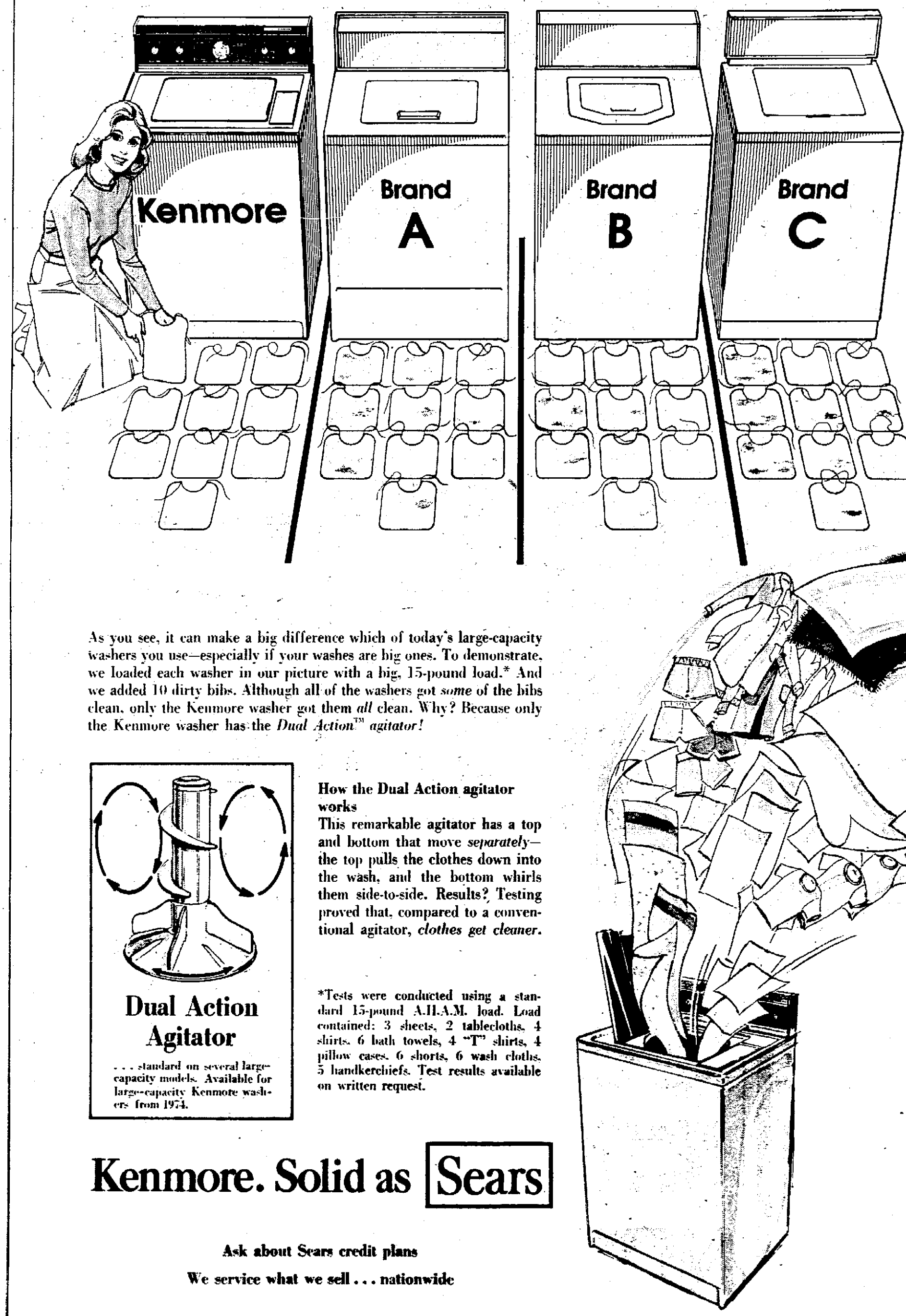
Eight Killed

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — The government announced Saturday that eight more black insurgents have been killed in Rhodesia's mounting guerrilla war.

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*Tests were conducted using a standard 15-pound A.H.A.M. load. Load contained: 3 sheets, 2 tablecloths, 4 shirts, 6 bath towels, 4 "T" shirts, 4 pillow cases, 6 shorts, 6 wash cloths, 5 handkerchiefs. Test results available on written request.

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Bishop Always Moves at Angles

By Betty Stevens

When you interview retiring United Methodist Bishop Don Holter, you get the impression he knows a lot about Matthew 10:16.

That scripture says, "You must be as cautious as snakes and as gentle as doves."

Bishop Holter is a master at not answering questions directly.

If you ask him whether the United Methodist church is working well, he says neither yes nor no.

Covenant Community

He tells you how the church works when it is working well. "The essence of the church is that it is a covenant community. It is a community that practices caring, suffering, learning and worshipping. Rugged individualism has no place there."

Bishop Holter says the genius of "sect" groups with growing memberships (the membership of the United Methodist church is declining) is that they emphasize the importance of belonging.

Stressing the importance of community, Bishop Holter said that during the Dark Ages the monastic communities kept civilization alive; within the Church of England John Wesley fanned the flames of community, which spun out to become the United Methodist Church; and on the Western frontier the church became the little colonies of heaven "giving a sense of security and speaking of things eternal."

Stuffed Shirts

The other thing you notice about Bishop Holter is that he is a human being first.

He credits Mrs. Holter with that. "It's Isabelle who keeps me honest, you know. She finds stuffed shirts contemptible."

One other thing seems to have made a lasting impression on the humanization of Bishop Holter. During WWII, he was interned for three years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in the Philippine Islands. The Holters had been missionaries there.

It was there he learned about the ambiguity of people. "All are immature, insecure, sinners, but with great unused potential."

Open Communication

In that prison camp situation he was charged with keeping order in the camp of 4,200 persons. From that he learned something about the importance of open communication. He also learned the most powerful instrument of control is the judgment of one's peers. "It's a system that works," Bishop Holter said.

That camp experience helped him to find the difference between the important and less important. "We all live in a situation of compromise. The higher your position of leadership the harder it is to maintain your standards," he said.

If there are Methodists in the state who believe the Bishop makes authoritative decisions, he has little trouble accepting that possibility.

"Everybody has problems with authority. In the United Methodist Church in this state, the ministers who have the most trouble are those who like to act like dictators in their own churches."

Fall Guy

A bishop, he says, needs to be the fall guy — needs to act as the lightning rod so people have someone to blame besides themselves.

He insists he believes that the ownership of decisions belongs to everybody and he has practiced that. "But sometime there comes that time when someone has to say, 'Is this really where we want to go?'"

Risking your ideas to the group process, and a willingness to call the group into question, is what creative leadership is all about, he said.

Privileged Info

As the pastor to the 300 ordained ministers in the state, Holter knows that a lot of things on which some of his decisions rest are privileged information. It is from such privileged information that he has seen the church working well when churches have been allowed to minister to their ministers.

"Churches ought to be redemptive communities, and they are if given a chance," he said.

It was a conversation with theologian Harry Emerson Fosdick, when Holter was working on his doctorate in history at Harvard, which helped him decide to enter the ministry..

Not for Sale

From Fosdick, Holter said, he learned the importance of being yourself and not being for sale. "If you're not careful at that point you're apt to sell out for a low figure," the Bishop said.

Holter said he lived with that kind of tension while President of St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo. He said he found it tough giving the faculty the freedom they needed while at the same time keeping lay

RELIGION

persons happy enough to keep cash flowing into the school's coffers.

In the 14 years he was president of St. Paul, the valuation of its property increased from $105,000 to over $5½ million. "I can identify at least $1,200,000 we lost from contributors because of certain stands we took," he said.

"I was always in trouble in St. Paul. I used to catch a lot of hell for supporting the faculty in things I did not personally believe in."

Four-Point Test

Then, and now, Bishop Holter puts his administrative decisions to a four-point test:

Is the proposal in line with scripture?

Is it in line with the life and thought of the church historically? Is it in line with the Wesley tradition? And is it in line with the discipline and resolutions passed by the General Conference?

Within those guidelines there's freedom, responsibility and accountability, Holter said.

What Difference?

Another well-known theologian who had a marked effect on Holter's life, he said, was Ernest Fremont Tittle. Holter served as Tittle's associate at Evanston, Ill. He taught me to ask myself when I was preparing a sermon, 'What difference will it make?' That will ruin a lot of good sermons," the Bishop said.

He said Tittle also emphasized, "You've got to be the gospel. You can only fool stupid people."

For 44 years Holter has served as preacher, educator, missionary, administrator, author and bishop. He will retire next month at the age of 71.

His biographical data carries a picture of a bishop from the game of chess. "In chess a bishop never moves straight ahead. It has to move at angles." His blue eyes twinkle, and you think again of Matthew 10:16.





Don and Isabelle Holter . . . stuffed shirts are out.

Religion Notes

Thousands Expected at Mass

Glennon P. Flavin, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln, will be the celebrant of a special outdoor mass today at 2 p m at the Marian Center near Waverly

Thousands of Catholics from southern Nebraska are expected to make the pilgrimage to the Marian Center to participate in the mass and triple benediction liturgy, traditionally associated with the Eucharistic feast of Corpus Christi (the Body of Christ).

More than 1,000 boys and girls who recently made their first communion in parishes across southern Nebraska received personal invitations from Bishop Flavin to share in this event, which represents the diocesan commemoration of the International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Philadelphia the first week of August.

Quinn Chapel Day

Quinn Chapel, AME, will observe its annual Women's Day next Sunday with the theme, "His Grace is Sufficient."

Joyce Williams, Lincoln evangelist and Bible instructor, will speak at the 11 a.m. service and Kaye Thompson, former director of Malone Center will address the 3:30 p.m. service.

Concert Tuesday

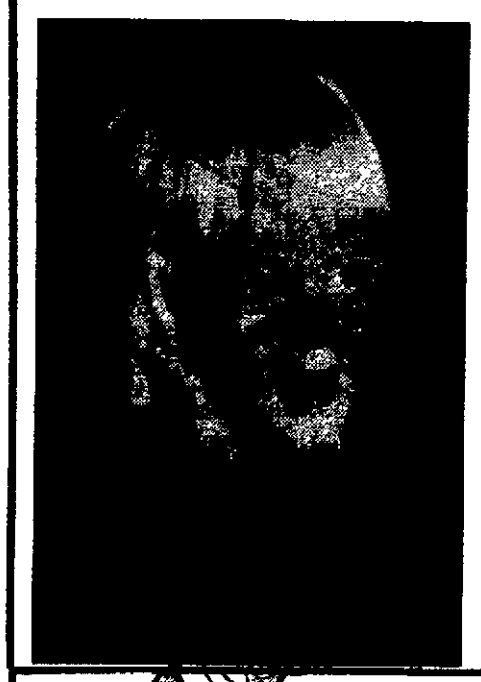
The Manna Singers from Centenary United Methodist Church, Lexington, Ky., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts.

Degree Awarded

Frank H. Schultz, son of John H. Schultz of 1227 Otoe St., has been granted a Master of Divinity Degree from Dubuque (Ia.) Theological Seminary.

His wife Nancy, also a Dubuque Seminary graduate, recently was ordained an elder in the United Methodist Church, Iowa Conference.

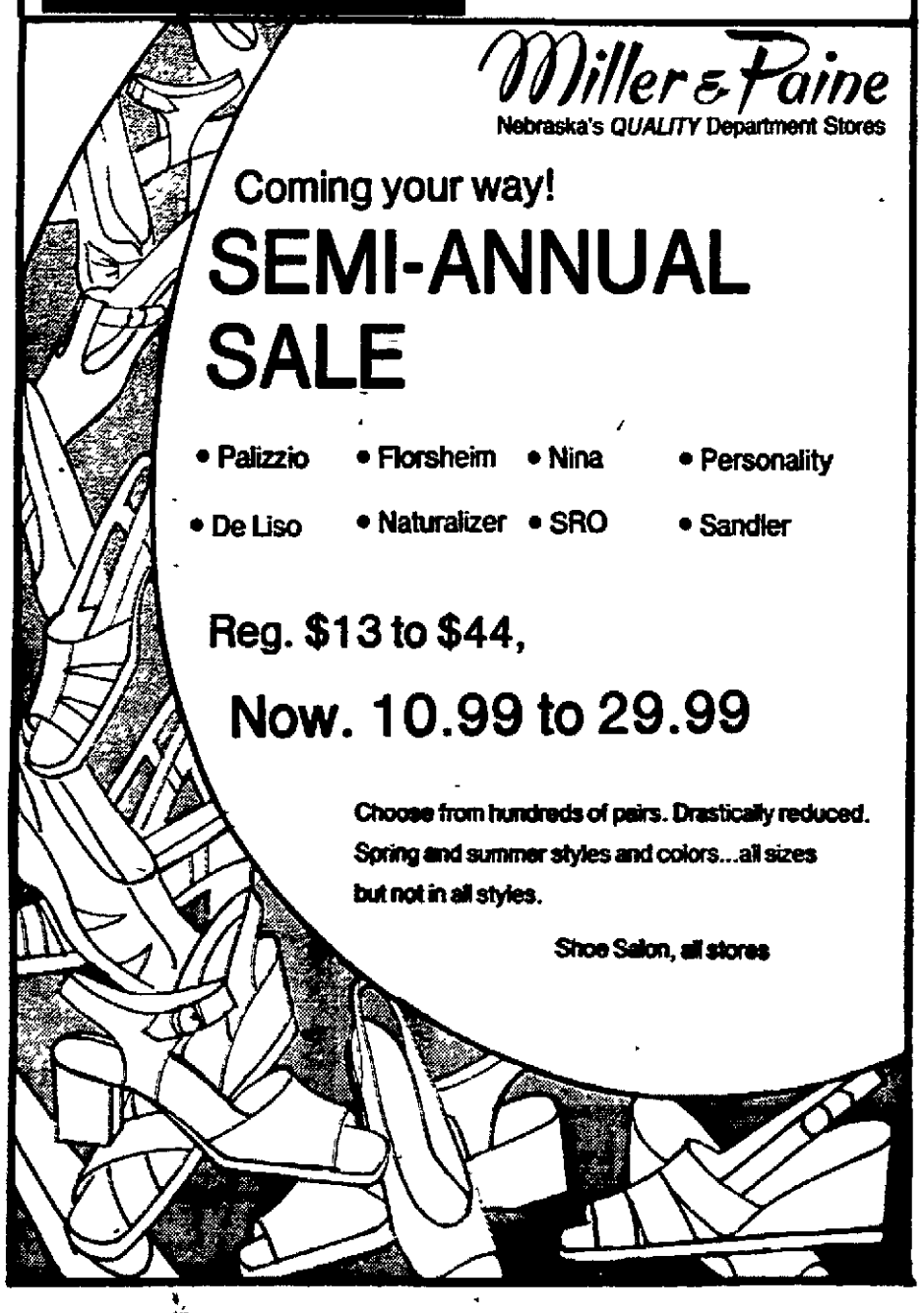
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Baptist Membership Declines

By United Press International

Washington — The total number of Baptists in North America declined slightly last year because of belated recognition of a long-term membership decline among the national primitive Baptists, but nine other Baptist bodies reported increases, bringing the Baptist total to 28.7 million church members.

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Sunday Journal and Star

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Rolled Back?

In April we bought a 1974 car that registered 9,000 miles on its odometer. After driving it 200 miles, the tires became unsafe to drive on and the speedometer stopped working. Because of this and many other things we believe the car must have had more miles on it than the odometer showed. How can we find out if that was the actual mileage?

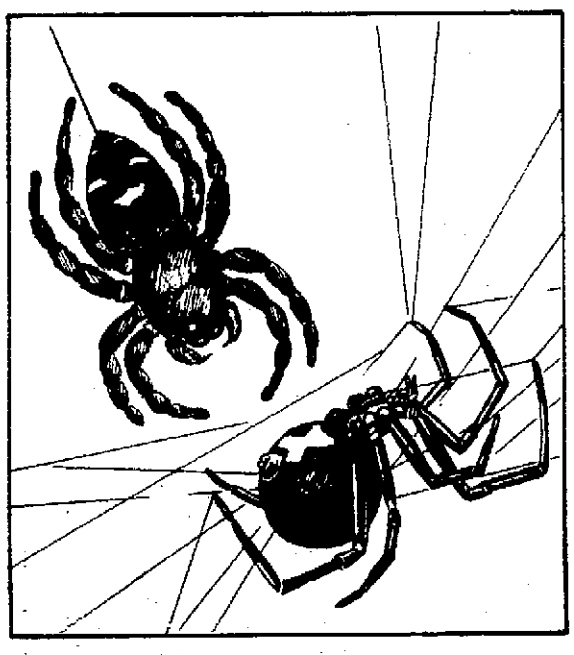
—Mrs. J.B., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Jerry Fennell of the State Consumer Protection Division in the attorney general's office said the procedure can be difficult for individuals, as well as time consuming. He recommends you contact his office. He suggested you tell them the vehicle identification number and they can make a "quick preliminary check" that usually indicates if something is amiss.

Along Came A Spider

My daughters have been finding a lot of black small spiders with a white spot on their back. Could it be a black widow?

— G. K., Lincoln



Jumping spider (top) and black widow.

ACTION LINE: Bob Roselle, University of Nebraska extension agent who specializes in entomology, said he doubts very much if the spider you describe is a black widow. Roselle said it sounded more like a "jumping spider" and is very common around here. He said it was relatively harmless and got its name from the way it "jumps" at its prey. It usually eats flies or small insects. Roselle said a black widow has a shiny black body with a triangular or hour-glass shaped red spot on its underside. They are not considered "common" in this area, but Roselle said one or two a year are brought to UNL for identification.

Anonymous Trees

The city has planted trees on our street. Where can we find out what kind of trees they are?

— Curious, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Wayne Willmeng, city arborist, said a call to his office at the city Parks and Recreation Department would reveal the information. He explained that they try to leave a notice at each house, telling the type of tree planted in the yard and where a full-grown one can be viewed.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4988.

Do You Care? Enough to work in a drug crisis line at a local health facility? Must be a good listener, willing to participate in training program, and able to work one four-hour shift a week. A challenging volunteer service for tolerant, sensitive and mature people.

Do You Care? Enough to grocery shop weekly for an elderly, disabled lady who lives in the near south neighborhood? This assignment could easily be combined with your own weekly grocery shopping.

Do You Care? Enough to be a tour guide or admitting hostess at a general hospital? Several persons who enjoy meeting new people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help elderly people learn to do such arts and crafts as rug making, needlepoint and ceramics? People willing to share their hobbies are needed in several locations in the community

Do You Care? Enough to work with the advisory council of a senior citizens program with special responsibility for public relations such as helping to write news letter and developing radio or television programs? A fine job for students or housewives who want to put their journalism skills to a good purpose.

Last week 32 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Millie Katz, director. They have been referred to CARC Respite Care Program, Lincoln Lancaster Child Care Project, YMCA, City Parks and Recreation, CONtact, Lincoln General Hospital, Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Volunteer Bureau, American Cancer Society, Child Abuse Task Force, Senior Drop In Center, Pre-Trial Diversion, Opportunities Industrialization Center, Community Mental Health Center, Lancaster Manor Drug Crisis Line, Municipal Court, Veterans Administration Hospital, Lancaster County Welfare, Cerebral Palsy Day Center.

COLOR

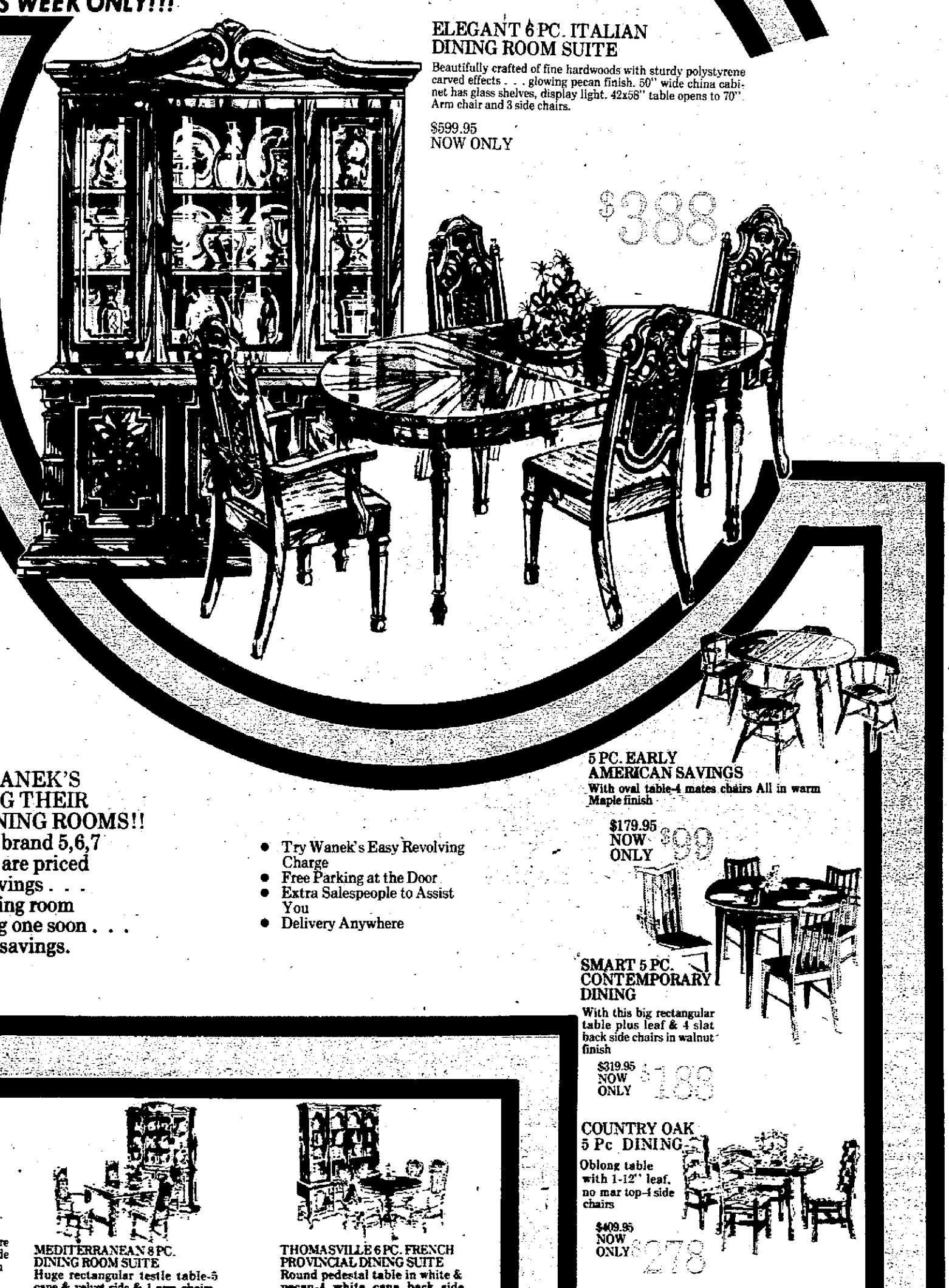
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TODAY 1-6

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Field Closes on Open Leader

Gritty Mahaffey Keeps Lead

Sunday Journal and Star
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June 20, 1976, Lincoln, Neb. 1F

Duluth, Ga. (AP) — John Mahaffey, a baby-faced battler wielding his mother's putter, lost four strokes of a once-commanding lead out, with a gritty, hard-won 69 still retained a two shot advantage Saturday in the storm-delayed and darkness-threatened third round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

Mahaffey, an embittered and almost destroyed playoff loser in this national championship a year ago, was delayed almost two hours on his tee time and posted his 207 total, three under par on the soaked and soggy Atlanta Athletic Club course only moments before darkness settled.

Rookie pro Jerry Pate, who engineered a four stroke swing on the leader with an eagle three, moved into second place with a second consecutive 69 that put him at 209, the only other score under par after three rounds.

Veteran Al Geiberger, who once closed to within two strokes of the front-running Mahaffey, hit one in the water on the 18th hole, made bogey and had to settle for a 71 that left him in third at 210, even par and three strokes back.

Tom Weiskopf was next with a 68-211 and issued a warning:

"I'm in very good position. I'm playing very well. I'm very confident. And I like the golf course. It just seems to suit the way I play very well."

Ben Crenshaw, the dynamic young man who scored consecutive victories earlier this year, veteran Rod Funseth and non-winners Mike Morley and Lyn Lott—who got into this event as an alternate when Lee Trevino withdrew with an aching back—followed at 212. Lott and Morley shot 70s, Crenshaw and Funseth 72s.

Hubert Green, the year's leading money-winner, was next with 71-213, six strokes behind.

Johnny Miller shot an almostoverlooked 69 for 215 and Tom Watson, the British Open champion, had 68-214. Masters champion Ray Floyd was 71-216, defending U.S. Open champ Lou Graham 72-221, Gary Player 73-222, Hale Irwin 75-222 and Arnold Palmer had a third consecutive 75 and 225.

Jack Nicklaus finally made a birdie, but had his worst round of the tournament he was favored to win, a 75. The holder of a record 14 major professional championships, he appeared out of title contention in this one at 219, 12 shots back.

Nicklaus hit a nine iron only three feet from the flag on the 13th hole and made the putt for his first birdie in this championship. Almost incredibly, the man generally considered to be the finest player in the world had gone 56 holes—going back to his last previous start—without making a birdie.

Mahaffey, using the putter he'd given to his mother as a present then retrieved last winter on a visit to Kerrville, Tex., one-putted six times over the first nine holes, played that side in 32 and had a six stroke lead when the national television cameras ended their coverage for the day.

At that point it appeared he was on the way to a rout. He was the only man under par at that point. He had a shot at a score in the mid-60s. He needed only to par in from that point to match the Open scoring record.

But it changed swiftly as the summer lightning that threatened to wipe out the whole day's activity arrived.

Mahaffey dropped an eightfoot putt to save par on the 10th. Then, on the troublesome, controversial 11th, a par four that's 480 yards in length and 10 more than the U. S. G. A. standard for par fours, he drove into the rough. He had no chance of reaching the green on his second shot. He pitched on in three and then three-putted for a double bogey.

At the same time, the 22-year-old Pate, a former national amateur champion, was playing the par five 11th. Pate, one of six men tied for second, blasted a three wood second shot on the green, then holed a 35-40-foot eagle putt.

It was a four stroke swing. From six shots back, Pate suddenly trailed by only two.

Pate parred in from there, but Mahaffey still had some dramatic struggles in the gathering gloom.

He bounced right back from the double bogey with a 25-foot birdie putt on the next hole, his third of that length for the day. He flew a five iron to within three feet and made the putt for birdie on the 14th hole. But he missed the green on the 16th and 17th and bogeyed both, dropping back to only two strokes in front.

Pate started poorly. He three-putted for bogey on the first hole, then made double bogey five from the water on the fourth.

"I hit the wrong club on No. 4," he said. "So I just told myself, "I'm gonna make all my mistakes on the first four holes. I'm not gonna make any more'."

He scored a duece from 10 feet on the seventh hole, ran in a curling 30-footer on the wet, slow green on the eighth, bagged the dramatic eagle on the 12th and then parred home in darkness so severe, he said, "I could barely see."

Mahaffey, who has finished second a half-dozen times in the last 1½ seasons without winning, holed a 10-foot putt on the eighth to save par and then cast a relieved, thankful glance at the leaden skies.

He had dropped a pair of birdie putts in the 20-25 foot range and on the fourth, a par three, stuck his tee shot only eight feet from the flag.

It was a race to get the round in.

A violent thunderstorm, packing high winds, lightning and heavy rains, forced a suspension of play at 1:48 p.m., EDT. One and one-half hours later— when the rain was still falling but the threat of lightning had passed—U. S. Golf Association officials announced play would resume.

Results . . . Page 4F



AP WIREPHOTO

It was a bad day for Arnold Palmer in the U.S. Open. Here he is shown after several disappointing shots.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Arizona's Glenn Wendt dives safely back into first base on an unsuccessful pickoff attempt by Eastern Michigan. The first baseman is Glenn Ambrose.

Arizona Wins CWS; Romps in Finale, 7-1

By Bob Owens

Omaha — The University of Arizona pounded Eastern Michigan's top two pitchers for 14 hits and scored a 7-1 victory to win the College World Series Saturday night in Rosenblatt Stadium.

It was the first national championship in the school's athletic history. It also marked the sixth time a team that lost its opening series game and came back to take the title. The Wildcats lost a 10-inning 7-6 first round decision to Arizona State.

Hitting stars for Coach Jerry Kindall's team were centerfielder Dave Stegman, first baseman Pete Van Horne and designated hitter Steve Powers.

Stegman's single in the second inning produced the first Arizona run. His fourth double of the series, tieing a record, drove in two more runs. He also hit a run-producing triple in the eighth for the final Arizona run.

Van Horne singled the first three times at bat to set a record for hits in a series. The old mark was established by current major leaguer Sal Bando, then of Arizona State. He got 12 hits in the 1965 series.

Powers, who pitched Arizona's 5-1 victory Friday night over Arizona State, hit a home run with Van Horne on base in the fourth inning.

Eastern Michigan, in the final game for the first time, led with its No. 2 pitcher Bob Welch and brought on No. 1 Bob Owchinko in the fourth. Neither was effective.

Lefthander Bob Chaulk hurled the victory to become only the second pitcher in the 30 years of CWS play to win three games in a series. The other was Southern California's Steve McQueen in 1972.

Eastern Michigan shortstop Glenn Gulliver ruined Chaulk's shutout with a 370-foot home run over the right field fence in the ninth.

"My fast ball, curve and change up worked very well," Chaulk said after his six-hit masterpiece. He walked three and struck out five to run his season record to 12-2. "Needless to say, I am extremely happy. After our four run inning I felt we were in and I knew I had my good stuff."

Kindall said his Wildcats "have overcome criticism and sometimes ridicule, but they never stopped. They dug in and presevered and now they are national champions. It's the most deserving team of any I've ever been associated with."

Losing coach Ron Oestrike, on the other hand, was disappointed his Hurons didn't make it closer, but he said he also is very proud of his team.

"We thought the rainout was a plus (Thursday's game), but I really think it hurt us," he said. Arizona played every day and they just kept getting better and better."

Oestrike said he knew Welch didn't have his fast ball after the first inning and he went to the slider and curve, which didn't work either.

He praised Arizonan Chaulk as the "type of a pitcher who will give good hitting clubs trouble because he mixes his pitches real well."

Arizona came into the tournament the second-ranked team in the country behind Arizona State. Eastern Michigan was rated third. Arizona ended its season with a 56-17 record while Eastern Michigan had a 46-16 mark.

A crowd of 11,576 watched the championship game to bring the 10-session total of 83,455. That broke the old mark of 80,214 set in 1972.

Eastern Mich. (1)	ab	r	h	bi	Arizona (7)	ab	r	h	bi
Bruer,dh	4	0	1	0	Zimmrmn,lf	4	2	1	0
Dasen,lf	4	0	0	0	Wendt,ss	4	2	2	0
Gulliver,ss	3	1	1	1	Stegman,cf	4	0	3	3
Keller,c	4	0	0	0	Hassey,c	4	0	2	1
Ambrose,1b	3	0	2	0	Pearsy,2b	5	0	1	0
Laurmn,cf	4	0	0	0	Vnhrne,1b	4	2	3	0
Spinn,rf	2	0	0	0	Bolek,rf	2	0	0	0
Petroff,3b	3	0	1	0	Powers,dh	3	1	2	3
Schmit,2b	2	0	1	0	Smrnn,3b	4	0	0	0
Lochrr,ph	1	0	0	0	Chaulk,p	0	0	0	0
Carren,2b	0	0	0	0					
Welch,p	0	0	0	0					
Owchnk,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	6	1	Totals	35	7	14	7

Eastern Michigan 000 000 001—1
Arizona 001 410 010—7

DP — Eastern Michigan 2, Arizona 1; LEFT — Eastern Michigan 3, Arizona 10; 2B — Stegman, Petroff, 3B — Stegman; HR — Powers (6), Gulliver (10), SB — Powers, SH — Bolke.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Welch (4,10-8)	3 2/3	9	4	4	2	3
Owchnko	4 1/3	6	3	3	3	2
Chaulk (w,12-2)	9	5	1	1	3	5

WP — Owchnko 2; PB — Hassey; T — 2:56, A — 11,576.

N.L. To Try DH?

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — It won't be long until the National League joins the American League in using the designated hitter, according to minor league baseball chief Bobby Bragan.

And, don't be surprised if you see the designated hitter utilized in the World Series this year, says the president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Bragan and former St. Louis Cardinals' outfield great Enos (Country) Slaughter gave some of their views on the game while taking part in the Carbide Night promotion of the Charleston Charlies of the International League.

"Right now we have 19 of 20 minor leagues using the designated hitter rule, the lone exception being the American Association," Bragan stated.

"The designated hitter rule is in the book, and I really believe you'll see the designated hitter applied in the World Series this year, at least at the home field of the American League team."

Kuhn Action Final Straw For Owners?

By Red Smith

(c) New York Times

New York — It would be a pleasure to picture Bowie Kuhn as a knight in shining armor riding up on a white swivel chair to save baseball from dishonor, but the past-performance charts discourage this view.

The past-performance charts indicate that the baseball commissioner says and does what his employers tell him to say and do, and it follows from this that when he padlocked Charley Finley's flesh emporium he was acting under orders. It is 17 to 5 that some of the more influential club owners like Walter O'Malley had to lean on him before he declared the sale of Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers null, void and nux vomica.

Kuhn may or may not be the most complaisant of the five commissioners baseball has had since the crooked World Series of 1919 convinced owners that they needed a house dick to patrol the halls, but he is easily the most willing spokesman for the men who pay his salary. It would be a fine touch of irony if his action in this case got the game so fouled up with litigation that those he was trying to serve kicked him out.

As of now, some litigation seems inevitable. Finley put over the most profitable deal in the annals of the slave trade when he got $3.5 million for three players, and the Oakland egomaniac is not one to give back that kind of money without a struggle. Indeed, that kind of money commands such respect from rich men that Finley is being supported by some owners one would expect to find on Kuhn's side.

"If I were Mr. Finley I'd be up in arms," says Gussie Busch of St. Louis. "It's his money."

George M. Steinbrenner 3rd, who bid $1.5 million for Rudi and Fingers, is accustomed to spending his money as he chooses. It is only by special dispensation from Kuhn that Steinbrenner is openly running the Yankees this year, but gratitude is not likely to influence George unduly. And, of course, Blue, Rudi and Fingers have a stake in the game, too.

It seems, therefore, almost certain that Kuhn will be hauled into court, which couldn't have happened to the first commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis. After the 1919 World Series scandal, the owners were desperate to scrub up the game's reputation. They hired Landis off the federal bench to restore public confidence in the sport, and 15 of the 16 owners gave their word that they would never contest one of his decisions in court. Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns hated Landis's guts, refused to sign the pledge and on occasion did sue to overturn a ruling. He lost.

So the chances are Kuhn will be sued by some and saluted by others as all-good, all-just, all-wise and all-merciful.

Bowie says the spectacle of the Yankees and Red Sox buying stars for $3.5 million cash is "devastating to baseball's reputation for integrity and to public confidence in the game."

Kuhn refused to approve the deal not only because there was too much money involved but also because it weakens the Oakland team on the field. By this precedent he sets himself up as a one-man counsel on wage and price stability and final judge of the wisdom of all player exchanges. He permits Calvin Griffith to collect $300,000 in a deal for Bert Blyleven but rules $1 million too high for Rollie Fingers. He lets Finley dispose of Reggie Jackson but not Joe Rudi. He assumes authority over all transactions between clubs, all negotiations between club and player, all bonus discussions with free agents. Maybe he'll make it retroactive and disallow the Mets' trade of Nolan Ryan for Jim Fregosi.

It says here he can't get away with it. "Sheer insanity," says Marvin Miller, who speaks for the players. The ruling could, in fact, be suicidal. Kuhn had to fight for his job last summer, and one of those who voted to keep him in office was George Steinbrenner, then theoretically under suspension by the commissioner.

Kuhn says Charley has to give back the $3.5 million, take back three dissatisfied employes and pay them until October, when he loses them for nothing. It won't wash.

Bad Luck Ends for Hembree With Win

By Mark Gordon

Omaha — H. L. Hembree doesn't feel he's had luck anymore for his wife's horse, Nielbuch.

When the 4-year-old colt won the Brandies Handicap here three weeks ago at Ak-Sar-Ben, he stayed in Oklahoma to fish. But Saturday, he decided he would attend Ak-Sar-Ben and root for Nielbuch in the $50,200 Board of Governors' Handicap.

"I kept telling him he wasn't bad luck," noted Janelle Hembree, the owner. "He wanted to come and watch whether he's bad luck or not."

"We win very few stakes races races when I'm here," H. L. noted. "I guess I'm not bad luck anymore. I'm even going to come back and bring my mother-in-law the next time."

Nielbuch, in winning his fourth straight race, gained the lead quickly. He broke from the eighth post position and zoomed over for the rail and the lead.

The 1.30-1 favorite, Richard Bonilla and H. A. Mayor Jr.'s Bold Trap broke on top at the start of the mile and 1/16th chase. But around the far turn, Nielbuch assumed command under John Lively.

And that's the way it was throughout the final major prep for the $100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap here on July 3. At the end, Nielbuch was six lengths better than Bold Trap, who was one length ahead of the Kemling Brothers' Roman Zipper.

The race duplicated a previous meeting here in the Brandeis when Nielbuch won on a sloppy track over a mile and 70-yards. Bold Trap, who despises wet tracks, finished fourth, 22 lengths behind the winner.

Still, Bold Trap's rider, Dan Whited, offered no excuses.

"He came back all right," Whited said. "I just got outrun. We just got beat."

Mayor, however, termed Nielbuch's early rush to the lead as a major factor in Bold Trap's defeat.

"When he beat us to the turn, we had to go a little wide. I was worried about Nielbuch going to the front around that first turn and that's what happened," Mayor said.

Lively analyzed the race the same way.

"I'd rather be in front the first time, but I really didn't want to have to go two or three horses wide," Lively said. "So I went for the lead and the fence at the same time.

"He ran the same race (as in the Brandeis) and beat the same horses," Lively said.

The only real difference for Nielbuch was that he had a different trainer this time.

In his previous races here, Nielbuch won under the care of Louis Brandt. But two weeks ago, Mrs. Hembree put the horse under regular trainer Jim O'Bryant.

O'Bryant was at a farm in Glenwood, Ark., training the Hembree's two-year-olds.

Now, Nielbuch is pointing for the Cornhusker. He's passed his first test — he beat Bold Trap and disproved H. L.'s "bad luck."

In running a 1:42 3-5, Nielbuch earned $30,415 and increases his 1976 bankroll to $63,636 on four triumphs, one second and one third in nine appearances.

He returned $8.80, $3.60, $3.80. Bold Trap, who earned $10,507, placed for $3.20 and $2.80 and Roman Zipper, ridden by David Whited, showed for $4.80.

Lively was one of two riders scoring two triumphs. He also won on Albert Taylor's Dashing Charlie ($3.40) in the first race.

David Whited won on the Sport Stables' Ace Gunner ($7.60) in the sixth and on the Skinrone Farms' Methidonya ($5.40) in the eighth.

The crowd of 25,447 wagered $2,031,004 — the best this season and the third best in Ak-Sar-Ben history. The only higher mutuel handles were $2,304,089 on July 12, 1975 and $2,151,980 on a ten-race card on July 13, 1974.

Results .....Page 4F

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STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Bobby Reynolds putts while Ted O'Shea (left) and Davenport Mosley watch during the Lincoln Country Club's annual Swingfest.

Bock, Kryger Capture Swingfest Golf Title

By Randy York

Although it required a card matching process, Jack Bock and Bill Kryger's first appearance in the Lincoln Country Club Swingfest paid championship dividends Saturday.

Lincoln's Bock, 51, and his Kansas City guest, 43, combined for a 22-under-par 122 to win the 23rd annual best ball event over Lou Roper and Stan Wilson, who also combined for a 122.

The two teams each parred the first hole, but Bock and Kryger were awarded the championship in a card matching because Kryger birdie the second hole.

"We started this morning on No. 2," Bock noted. "Bill knocked home a 35-foot putt. Every birdie's important, but that was the time to get one since it came down to a card match."

Ironically, Kryger birdied the same two holes Bock did in Friday's opening round — Nos. 2 and 4. He sank an 18-foot putt to birdie the par 4 No. 4.

"I didn't think our score would hold up," Bock said. "But the course played a lot tougher today. All the tees were way back and the pins were at the back of the greens. Bill was very steady. He carried us."

Bock and Kryger teamed up last year in the Hillcrest Country Club celebrity two-ball, but finished "out of the money." They plan to renew their partnership for the Hillcrest event again July 29-31.

"Bill's such an avid golfer," Bock pointed out. "He's always been very competitive, but he didn't golf much for about four years when he moved to Kansas City."

Last year, Kryger moved to a home on the Blue Hills Country Club course in Kansas City where former LCC pro Bud Williamson serves as head pro.

"He started playing regularly again," Bock said, "and it certainly showed this weekend."

Final leaders:

122
Jack Bock-Bill Kryger (won playoff); Lou Roper-Stan Wilson.

123
Bob Lau-Bob Hanna.

125
Bus Whitehead-Ken Pryor; Buddy Dobson-Bob Schultz.

127
Craig Nolte-Ned Nolte; Don Fricke-Jim Walter.

128
Henry Cech-Wayne Sintek; Bill Rux-John Rux; Dave Sundberg-Harry Peterson; Dick Westin-Mickey Skinner.

130
Dave Calhoun-Jay Allen; Chan Tyrrell-Bill Russell; Wilbur Wiedman-John Cockle.

Naber Breaks World Record

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — America's backstroke ace, John Naber, Saturday shattered the world record for the 200-meter race which had been held for three years by Roland Matthes of East Germany.

Leading all the way, the 6-foot-6 University of Southern California junior was timed in 2:00. 64 in the U. S. Olympic trials to erase the record of 2:01. 87.

Naber thus qualified for his third event on the U. S. team for the Montreal Olympics, having scored a victory in the 100-meter backstroke with an American record and finished second in the 200-meter freestyle.

As American records continued to fall in rapaid succession in these trials at the Belmont Plaza pool, Peter Rocca of Concord, Calif., at 2:01. 88, and Dan Harrigan of South Bend, Ind., also qualified for the team in the 200 backstroke by finishing second and third, respectively.

The women's 200-meter backstroke saw the ninth American record in the four days of this meet as Maryanne Graham of Mesa, Ariz., and the Mission Viejo, Calif., Madadores, won in 2:17. 39. Melissa Belote of Springfield, Va., who held the American record at 2:18. 16, finished second and qualified for the team with a 2:18. 71.

Earlier Saturday, in qualifying for the 800-meter freestyle on Monday, Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo set her third American records in these trials with a time of 8:46.0. Miss Babashoff bettered the American record of Heather Greenwood of Fresno, Calif., at 8:46. 51.

Miss Greenwood also qualified for Monday's finals in the metric half-mile race.

The 20-year-old Miss Graham, on finishing first in the backstroke, leaped from the pool, hugged three friends, shouted "I made it," then she started crying. Later, the new American record-holder said her race went just as she had planned.

"I wanted to go out in 1:07.5 for the first 100 meters, and I did it," she said. She took the lead from Miss Belote at the final turn and sprinted the final 50 meters.

"I was out quicker than I thought I should have been," Naber said. But he kept the lead even though he admitted "rocca surprised me by staying so close.

"It's my first world record and it's a lifetime dream. For the first time I can say I did something better than anyone else in the world."

Stock Sweep To McDonald

Grand Island — Randy McDonald swept his heat, the trophy dash, and the feature race in late model competition at the Mid-Continent Raceways, Saturday night.

Late Model

First heat — 1. Randy McDonald, Phillips; 2. Dean Ward, Grand Island; 3. Al Humphrey, Giltner.
Second heat — 1. Randy Ellis, Trumbull; 2. Wendell Stevens, Kearney; 3. Gene Hormas, Ulysses.
Third heat — 1. Ron Kudrna, Red Cloud; 2. Craig Lockhart, Red Cloud; 3. Chuck Kidwell, Harvard.
Trophy dash — 1. McDonald.
Feature race — 1. McDonald; 2. Ward; 3. Ellis.

Hobby Stock

First heat — 1. Dave Roth, Wood River; 2. Dean Harms, Grand Island; 3. Don Sherney, Columbus.
Second heat — 1. Randy Nunnenkamp, Harvard; 2. Roy Kennedy, Juniata; 3. Jim Ensinger, Grand Island.
Third heat — 1. John Price, Grand Island; 2. Robert Muirhead, Grand Island; 3. Rich Stevens, Grand Island.

Bradley Plymouth Leader

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Pat Bradley broke out of a seven-way tie to grab the lead by two strokes over JoAnne Carner Saturday, ending the second windy round of the Plymouth LPGA tournament with a 69-71-140.

Her 71 for the day was bettered only by the two-under par 70 of Carner, who had a 72 in the first round of the $50,000 tourney.

Winds whipped up strong out of the north-northwest and Bradley said they made the par-3 holes especially difficult on the 6,225-yard course.

"The way the wind was blowing, they became deceiving," and Bradley had trouble with club selection, she said. The wind also made the day tiring, "It beats on you for so long," the winner of the Girl Talk Classic at New Rochelle, N.Y., two weeks ago said.

Pat Bradley	69-71—140
JoAnne Carner	72-70—142
Sally Little	69-74—143
Debbie Austin	69-74—143
Janet Aulisi	70-74—144
Sandra Palmer	70-74—144
Judy Rankin	69-75—144
Mary Bryan	73-72—145
Sandra Burns	73-72—145
Mary Lou Crocker	72-73—145
Betty Burfeindt	71-74—145
Judy Kimball	74-71—145
Kathy Martin	69-76—145
Sue Roberts	71-74—145
Penny Pulz	74-72—146
Jan Ferraris	73-73—146
Dot Germain	72-74—146
Marbo Sasaki	72-74—146
Marlene Floyd	72-74—146

Hergott Pads Beatrice Lead

Beatrice — Rick Hergott captured the 'A' feature to further pad the point standings lead he's held for the past four weeks in the stock car races at the Gage County Fairgrounds on Saturday night.

Performing before the largest crowd to date, 1,688, Hergott rebounded from a third place finish in his qualifying heat, where he finished behind his brother Gary, to top 34 other drivers for the feature prize.

First heat — 1. Dan Watts, Lincoln; 2. Dean Burling, Lincoln; 3. Ray Buss, Beatrice; 4. Tim Rogge, Beatrice.
Second heat — 1. Mick McDaniels, Fairbury; 2. Ron Panko, Table Rock; 3. Dallas Parde, Beatrice; 4. Hugh Laslin, Beatrice.
Third heat — 1. Gary Hergott, Hebron; 2. Dan Reed, Bennett; 3. Rick Hergott, Hebron; 4. Tim Swanson, Lincoln.
Fourth heat — 1. John Cragg, Manhattan, Kan.; 2. Bruce Benash, Beatrice; 3. Monte Fralin, Beatrice; 4. Kent Schimenti, Beatrice.
Trophy dash — 1. Panko; 2. Watts; 3. Reed.
Speed dash — 1. Rogge; 2. Buss; 3. Schimenti.
'B' Feature — 1. Ray Murphy, Manhattan, Kan.; 2. John Welsh, Junction City, Kan.; 3. Michael Parde, Filley; 4. Tim Young, Beatrice; 5. John Knoop, Beatrice; 6. Bob Rolling, Lincoln.
'A' Feature — 1. Hergott, R.; 2. Cragg; 3. Rogge; 4. Reed; 5. Watts; 6. Panko; 7. Schimenti; 8. Hergott, G.

Arizona Spices Tourney Team

Omaha — Champion Arizona placed six players on the all-tournament team picked by sports writers and broadcasters covering the College World Series.

Pitcher-designated hitter Steve Powers headed the Wildcat group. He was named the outstanding player.

Others on the team:

Ron Hassey, Arizona, catcher; Ken Phelps, Arizona State, first base; Dan Schmitz, Eastern Michigan, second base; Brian Petroff, Eastern Michigan, third base; Russ Quetti, Maine, shortstop; Dave Stegman and Pete Van Horne, both Arizona, and Ken Landreaux, Arizona State, outfielders; Bob Owchinko, Eastern Michigan, and Bob Chaulk, Arizona, pitchers.

Lincoln Joys Splits Games

The Lincoln Joys split a doubleheader with the York Angels-Saints at Holmes Park Saturday.

Peggy Loos improved her record to 12-4 in the first game and recorded six strikeouts in a 9-6 win.

In the second game Liz Mannix of Joys collected a double, triple, homerun and five RBI's in a losing effort as Joys dropped a 16-13 decision.

York Angels-Saints	102	21	—6	6	4
Lincoln Joys	302	4x	—9	3	1

Julie Beaver and Sue Kirkpatrick; Peggy Loos and Lori Smith. Home Runs — Rita Makovick, York, (2).

York Angels-Saints	301	25	—16	14	5
Lincoln Joys	202	36	—13	14	2

Sandy Martin and Rita Makovick; Mary Sotlichal, Laurie Ogden (4) and Gale Hannan. Home Run — Liz Mannix (Joys).

Swim Program Ready to Go

Nine city pools will sponsor teams in the Lincoln Parks & Recreation Competitive Swim Program for swimmers 18 and younger.

Registration can be made at Antelope, Arnold Heights, Ballard, Belmont, Eden, Irvingdale, Meadow Heights Centennial, Uni Place, or Woods.

The pools will have practices daily, with meets on Saturdays. The first competition is a relay meet set for June 26, and will culminate with the City Championship Meet on Aug. 6-7.

Mizzou's Marshall Peps West

	East	West
First downs	26	17
Rushes-yards	38-76	37-74
Passing yards	316	196
Return yards	7	41
Passes	28-50-1	17-24-0
Punts	2-22.5	6-37.2
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	6-50	3-22

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Lanky Henry Marshall of the University of Missouri made two spectacular catches to set up a pair of touchdowns and then caught two scoring throws himself Saturday night in rallying the West to a 35-17 win over the East in the 16th Coaches All-America Football Game.

Although the East produced an impressive passing show featuring the throwing of Mike Kruczek and the catching of Larry Dorsey and Dwight Scales, it was Marshall who continually made the big play.

He caught a 25-yard toss from New Mexico's Steve Myer in the first period to set up a two-yard touchdown by Skip Walker of Texas A&M and then hauled down a 30-yarder from Chris Rowland of Washington in the second period to create a one-yard plunge for another score by Rowland.

In the second half, with the West trailing 17-14, Marshall caught a seven-yard touchdown throw from Myer and then put the contest out of reach with a nine-yard scoring reception from Rowland early in the final quarter. Myer threw another touchdown pass to Arizona's Theo Bell midway through the final period to end the scoring.

Rick Jennings of Maryland scored on runs of three and two yards in the opening quarter to give the East a temporary lead but the East's only other points came on a 32-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort of Boston College.

Marshall, a 6-3, 208-pound third round draft choice by Kansas City, caught seven passes for 104 yards while Myer, a fourth round selection by the Seattle Seahawks, hit on 12 of 15 attempts for 131 yards.

But that passing perfomrnace was matched, at least in the statistics, by that of the East.

Kruczek, who in three years at Boston College set an NCAA career passing completion percentage record, played the first and third quarters for the East and hit on 13 of 20 passes for 154 yards.

Scales, from Grambling, set a Coaches All-America record with nine catches good for 105 yards, and Dorsey, of Tennessee State, gained 101 yards on eight catches.

The win by the West increased its series lead to 9-7.

Myer, named the game's Most Valuable Player over Marshall, turned the contest around late in the third quarter. He had been ineffective during the first quarter, but engineered a 15-play, 80-yard drive to put the West in front for good at 17-14 late in the third period.

East	14	0	3	—17
West	7	7	7	14—35

East — Jennings 3 run (Steinfort kick)
West — Walker 2 run (Berg kick)
East — Jennings 2 run (Steinfort kick)
West — Rowland 1 run (Berg Kick)
East — FG Steinfort 32
West — Marshall 7 pass from Myer (Berg kick)
West — Marshall 9 pass from Rowland (Berg kick)
West — Bell 17 pass from Myer (Berg kick)

Sprinter Williams Hurt; Fails in Qualifying Bid

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sprinter Steve Williams succumbed to a hamstring injury and failed to qualify for the U. S. Olympic 100-meter dash Saturday as the 1976 Olympic Track and Field trials opened at the University of Oregon.

The tall, lean Williams, co-holder of the world record for 100 meters, barely qualified in the first race of the day when his right thigh began to hurt him. His thigh was wrapped heavily for the second of four races.100-meter runners must race.

After 40 meters, however, Williams pulled up, immediately took off his shoes as America's finest sprinter retained hopes of making the team in the 200 or perhaps on a relay team.

The injury was apparently unrelated to the one he suffered one week ago in Los Angeles, which forced him out of the national AAU championships.

Williams said the injury hurt from his buttocks down to the back of his knee and "it didn't get any worse, it all just spasmed up again. I'll be back for the 200."

Meet officials said there is no precedent for adding Williams to the Olympic team—"it's all based on this competition," said meet Director Bob Newland.

Williams said, "there's no way any of those dudes can beat me in the 100, I know that," but he conceded he would settle for a berth in another event.

Todd Scully earned his first Olympic berth by capturing a confusion-shortened 20-kilometer walk. The 27-year-old former school teacher from Big Island, Va., and three-time Olympic veteran Ron Laird both will compete in Montreal, but third place was left open and will be decided in a walkoff one week from Sunday. Larry Walker of Los Angeles finished third, but a protest over the length of the race prompted officials to order a walk-off.

Scully was timed in 1:25:28.6 for the approximately 19 kilometers and at that pace his time would have been about the six fastest ever by an American in the 20 kilometers.

The only other final event on Saturday's program, the women's long jump, was won by 18-year-old Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., with Sherron Walker of Seattle and Martha Watson of Lakewood, Calif., placing second and third and earning Olympic spots.

Miss McMillan had two wind-aided jumps of 22 feet, 3 inches, the same mark as her American record. Miss Watson earned her fourth Olympic berth, but veteran Willye White of Chicago failed to make the team for the first time since she won a silver medal in the Melbourne, Australia, Olympics in 1956.

There were few other surprises on this first of eight days of the trials with such top names qualifying as sprinters Harvey Glance, Steve Riddick, Houston McTear and Reggie Jones, intermediate hurdlers Jim Bolding, Ralph Mann and Ed Moses, and 800-meter specialists Rick Wohlhuter.

Wohlhuter had the finest performance of the day with a fast 1:46.02 to advance to the semi-finals on Monday. It was the second fast heat time ever recorded. The fastest was 1:45.9 by Mike Boit of Kenya in the 1972 Olympic Games semi-finals.

Miss McMillan said later she had a slightly pulled hamstring muscle and vowed to win the gold medal if it heals by the time the women's long jump final is held July 23 in Montreal.

Saturday's first session was mostly qualifying, and the final event, the 10,000-meter run, produced four fast times for a qualifying race.

Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter and Illinois' Craig Virgin elected to run a dead heat in the first race, both clocking 28:33.6. Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers and Gary Bjorklund ran one-two in the second heat in 28:32.8 and 23:44.4.

Although Miss Walker, who long jumped for the Falcon Track Club, did not win, she set an Olympic Trials record with a 21-7½ leap. It was one of the few non-wind-aided jumps of the day and surpassed the Trials mark of 21-4 set by Miss White in 1964.

Dunkle Claims Feature Win

Knoxville, Ia. — Lincoln's Gary Dunkle picked up his first feature win of the season at Knoxville Saturday in claiming the Mid-Season Championship feature race.

Dunkle led for all 25 laps without a challenge in racing to the win.

Results

Time Trials — 1. Dick Morris, Sioux City, Ia., :21.176; 2. Lonnie Jenson, Lincoln, Ne. :21.306.
Trophy Dash — 1. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln, Ne.; 2. Stacy Redmond, Mason City, La.; 3. Bill Robison, Topeka, Ks.; 4. Dick Morris, Sioux City, Ia.
1st heat — 1. Tony Webster, Topeka, Ks.; 2. Mackey Heimbaugh, Des Moines, Ia.; 3. Harvey Grooms, Ottumwa, Ia.; 4. Roger Anderson, Cedar Falls, Ia.
2nd Heat — 1. Junior Gutknecht, Pleasantville, Ia.; 2. Dale Oaks, West Burlington, Ia.; 3. Sonny Smysers, Glenwood, Mo.; 4. Bill Hetrick, Carmin, Ill.
3rd Heat — 1. 1. Don Maxwell, Lincoln, Ne.; 2. Rick Weld, Kansas City, Mo.; 3. Dick Sutcliffe, Raymore, Mo.; 4. John Stevenson, St. Paul, Minn.
4th heat — 1. Bill Mellenbrendt, Sioux Falls, S.D.; 2. Leonard McCarl, Des Moines, Ia.; 3. Dunkle, Lincoln, Ne.; 4. Morris, Sioux City, Ia.
Consolation — 1. Jensen, Lincoln, Ne.; 2. Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill.; 3. Mike Brooks, Knoxville, Ia.; 4. Steve Hainline, Bonaparte, Ia.
Feature — 1. Dunkle; 2. Redmond; 3. Morris; 4. Mellenbrendt; 5. Maxwell, 6. Sutcliffe; 7. Robison; 8. Jenson.

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Any Size. A78-13, B78-13, C78-14, D78-14, B78-15, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-14, H78-15, L78-15.
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American League

Standings

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	22	.621	—
Cleveland	29	29	.500	7
Boston	28	29	.491	7½
Baltimore	29	31	.483	8
Detroit	26	33	.441	10½
Milwaukee	24	32	.429	11

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	39	21	.650	—
Texas	33	25	.569	5
Minnesota	29	31	.483	10
Oakland	30	33	.476	10½
Chicago	27	31	.466	11
California	26	39	.400	15½

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 6 Detroit 4
Oakland 7 Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 3 Kansas City 0, night
New York 4 Chicago 3, night
Baltimore 8 Texas 4, night
Boston at California, night

Sunday' Games (All Times EDT)

Milwaukee (Travers 7-3) at Oakland (Mitchell 3-3), 4:30 p.m.
Boston (Jenkins 5-7) at California (Monge 2-2), 4 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 3-7) at Texas (Perry 7-4), 9:05 p.m.
Detroit (Xidrych 5-1) at Minnesota (Singer 5-2), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Ellis 6-4) at Chicago (Gossage 5-4), 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Littell 3-1) at Cleveland (Brown 6-2), 2 p.m.

Results

A's 7, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	4	0	1	0	North rf	3	0	1	1
Yount ss	4	0	1	0	Alexander rf	1	1	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	0	0	Campanrs ss	4	1	1	1
Aaron dh	4	2	3	1	Baylor lf	3	2	1	1
Carbo rf	4	1	2	1	Williams dh	2	1	1	1
Lezcano lf	4	1	1	0	Bando 3b	3	0	0	0
Porter c	3	0	1	1	Tenace 1b	3	0	0	1
Thomas ph	1	0	0	0	Washingtn cf	4	1	1	0
Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	0	1	Garner 2b	4	1	2	0
Johnson 3b	2	0	0	0	Haney c	3	0	0	1
Moore 3b	1	0	0	0	Abbott p	0	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0	Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Frisella p	0	0	0	0					
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**34**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**Totals**	**30**	**7**	**7**	**6**

Milwaukee 000 031 000—4
Oakland 200 040 10x—7

E-Porter 2, Scott. LOB-Milwaukee 4, Oakland 5. 2B-Aaron, Carbo, Campaneris. HR-Baylor (8), Williams (7), Aaron (6). SB-Garner, Campaneris, Williams 2, Baylor 2. SF-Sutherland, Haney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colborn L 3-9	4 1-3	7	6	6	0	3
Frisella	2 2-3	0	1	0	5	0
Rodriguez	1	0	0	0	0	1
Abbott W 1-1	5 1-3	7	4	4	0	2
Lindblad	3 2-3	2	0	0	0	1

Save-Lindblad (1). T-2:19. A-23,408.

Tigers 6, Twins 4

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	4	2	2	0	Bostock rf	3	0	1	0
Garcia 2b	3	0	0	0	McKay 3b	2	0	0	0
Meyer lf	4	0	0	0	Smalley ss	3	0	1	0
Staub rf	4	1	3	1	Terrell ss	2	0	1	1
Thompsn 1b	4	1	1	3	Carew 1b	5	2	2	1
Johnson dh	4	0	2	0	Wynegar c	2	1	0	0
Rodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0	Cubbage 3b	0	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	0	0	Ford rf	2	0	1	1
Veryzer ss	3	0	1	0	Hisle lf	3	1	1	1
Oglivie ph	1	0	0	0	Braun dh	2	0	0	1
MacCrmck p	0	0	0	0	Kusick dh	1	0	0	0
Crawford p	0	0	0	0	Brye cf	3	1	2	1
Hiller p	0	0	0	0	Randall 2b	4	1	1	0
					Redfern p	0	0	0	0
					Campbell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**35**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**Totals**	**32**	**6**	**10**	**6**

Detroit 000 001 030—4
Minnesota 010 112 01x—6

E-Samilley, Rodriguez. DP-Detroit 1, Minnesota 1. LOB-Detroit 5, Minnesota 13. 2B-Staub, Brye, Randall, Carew. HR-Thompson (7). SB-Carew 2. SF-Braun, Hisle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MacCormack L 0-2	4 1-3	4	3	3	6	1
Crawford	1 2-3	3	2	1	1	2
Hiller	2	3	1	1	2	2
Redfern W 2-3	6	5	1	1	1	4
Campbell	3	4	3	3	0	5

Save-Campbell (6). Balk-Redfern. T-2:54. A-6,825.

Orioles 8, Rangers 4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Singleton dh	5	0	1	0	Moates cf	4	0	0	0
Blair cf	3	1	3	0	Randle 2b	4	0	1	0
Bumbry cf	2	1	2	0	Hargrove 1b	4	0	0	0
Grich 2b	3	0	1	1	Harrah ss	4	1	1	0
Jackson rf	5	0	0	0	Burroughs rf	4	2	2	3
May 1b	3	2	2	2	Lahoud dh	4	0	0	0
Muser 1b	1	1	1	0	Grieve lf	3	0	0	0
Mora lf	4	1	2	1	Howell 3b	3	1	1	1
Belanger ss	4	0	0	0	Fahey c	3	0	1	0
Robinson 3b	5	1	2	3	Peterson p	0	0	0	0
Duncan c	2	1	0	0	Foucault p	0	0	0	0
Palmer p	0	0	0	0	Barr p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**37**	**8**	**14**	**7**	**Totals**	**33**	**4**	**6**	**4**

Baltimore 100 001 312—8
Texas 020 010 001—4

E-Grieve, Grich. DP-Baltimore 1, Texas 3. LOB-Baltimore 10, Texas 2. 2B-Blair, May. HR-Burroughs 2 (10), Howell (4), May (13), Mora (4), Robinson (2). SB-Bumbry. S-Mora.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Palmer W 8-7	9	6	4	4	0	11
Peterson	6	7	2	1	5	2
Foucault L 5-3	1 1-3	4	3	3	1	0
Barr	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	1

T-2:34. A-23,652.

Major League Results

Indians 3, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	4	0	0	0	Gomzalez 1b	3	1	1	0
Otis cf	4	0	1	0	Howard 1b	0	0	0	0
Brett 3b	4	0	0	0	Manning cf	3	0	1	0
Mayberry 1b	4	0	0	0	Lowenstein rf	3	0	0	0
McRae dh	2	0	0	0	Robinson ph	1	0	0	0
Collins rf	3	0	1	0	Spikes rf	0	0	0	0
Poquette lf	3	0	0	0	Carty dh	3	0	1	1
Martinez c	2	0	0	0	Hendrick lf	4	0	1	0
Solaite ph	1	0	1	0	Ashby c	3	1	0	0
Wathan c	0	0	0	0	Bell 3b	3	1	2	0
White ss	2	0	0	0	Duffy ss	3	0	2	0
Quirk ss	1	0	0	0	Kuiper 2b	3	0	0	1
Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	0	Dobson p	0	0	0	0
Mingori p	0	0	0	0	Kern p	0	0	0	0
Pattin p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**30**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**Totals**	**29**	**3**	**8**	**2**

Kansas City 000 000 000—0
Cleveland 001 001 10x—3

E-Fitzmorris, White. DP-Kansas City 3. LOB-Kansas City 4, Cleveland 6. 2B-Bell. S-Manning.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fitzmorris L 8-3	6 1-3	8	3	3	2	1
Mingori	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Pattin	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Dobson W 8-5	7	1	0	0	0	4
Kern	2	2	0	0	1	1

Save-Kern (3). T-2:20. A-17,389.

Angels 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Miller dh	4	0	0	0	Guerrero 2b	4	0	0	0
Evans rf	4	0	0	0	Briggs 3b	4	0	2	0
Lynn cf	4	1	2	1	Bomds rf	4	1	1	1
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	1	1	Davis dh	4	0	0	0
Rice lf	4	1	1	1	Remy pr	0	0	0	0
Fisk c	2	0	1	0	Jackson 3b	4	0	0	0
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	0	0	Bochte lf	3	2	3	0
Burleson ss	4	0	0	0	BJones cf	3	2	2	4
Griffin 2b	0	0	0	0	Torres cf	0	0	0	0
Doyle 2b	3	1	1	0	Chalk ss	3	0	0	0
Wise p	0	0	0	0	Humphrey c	3	0	1	0
Willoughby p	0	0	0	0	Ryan p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**3**	**6**	**3**	**Totals**	**32**	**5**	**9**	**5**

Boston 001 100 010—3
California 000 021 20x—5

E-Burleson 2, Ryan 2, Guerrero. DP-Boston 2. LOB-Boston 6, California 3. 2B-Lynn, Fisk. HR-Rice (10), BJones 2 (2), Bonds (7). SB-Doyle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wise L 5-4	6	8	5	5	0	3
Willoughby	2	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan W 6-7	9	6	3	2	1	13

Wise pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
PB-Humphrey 2. T-2:44. A-28,666.

Title Retained By Arguello

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua scored a spectacular thirdround knockout over Mexico's Salvador Torres to retain his World Boxing Association featherweight championship in a scheduled 15-rounder at the Forum Saturday night.

The 24-year-old champion, making his fourth defense of the title, flattened Torres, 23, with a right and a finishing left hook and referee Larry Rozadilla counted him out after one minute and 25 seconds of the third round.

Arguello weighed 125¾ and the challenger 125¼.

The referee could have counted far beyond the automatic 10. With the ring jammed by Arguello's followers, it was several minutes before Torres, flat on his back, was revived and removed from the ring.

The first round was fairly even but the champion charged out as if to finish the bout quickly at the sound of the bell starting the second round. He threw left hooks and lead rights to the head, backing Torres into the ropes. Torres, with a minute remaining, landed a vicious right to the chin but Arguello delivered the final punch to the head.

Yankees 4, White Sox 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	5	2	3	0	Lemon cf	5	0	0	0
White lf	5	1	2	0	Garr rf	4	1	3	1
Munson c	4	0	2	1	Orta lf	4	0	1	1
Chambliss 1b	3	0	0	1	Kelly dh	3	1	1	0
CMay dh	2	0	0	0	Spencer 1b	3	0	1	0
Piniella dh	0	0	0	1	Downing c	4	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	2	0	0	0	Dent ss	4	0	1	0
Gamble rf	4	1	2	0	Stein 2b	2	1	1	0
Randolph 2b	4	0	2	1	LJohnson ph	1	0	0	0
Mason ss	4	0	0	0	Bannister 2b	0	0	0	0
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	Bell 3b	3	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Gossage p	0	0	0	0
					Forster p	0	0	0	0
					Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**4**	**11**	**4**	**Totals**	**34**	**3**	**8**	**2**

New York 100 000 120—4
Chicago 100 011 000—3

E-Munson, Mason. DP-Chicago 2. LOB-New York 7, Chicago 7. 2B-Garr, Stein, Gamble. SB-Kelly, Downing, Rivers. S-Piniella, Bannister. SF-Chambliss.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alexander W 4-4	8 1-3	8	3	2	2	4
Lyle	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Gossage L 5-5	7	10	4	4	2	3
Forster	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carroll	1	1	0	0	0	0

Goysage pitched to 3 batters in 8th.
Save-Lyle (11). WP-Alexander 2, Forster. T-2:39. A-25,483.

National League

Standings

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	42	18	.700	—
Pittsburgh	35	25	.583	7
New York	33	34	.493	12½
Chicago	28	35	.444	15½
St. Louis	28	35	.444	15½
Montreal	21	35	.375	19

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	40	24	.625	—
Los Angeles	37	28	.569	3½
San Diego	33	29	.532	6
Houston	29	35	.453	11
Atlanta	26	36	.419	13
San Francisco	24	42	.364	17

Saturday's Results

Montreal 2 Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 5 New York 0
Cincinnati 4 Philadelphia 3
Houston at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
St. Louis 1 San Diego 0, night
Atlanta 9 Chicago 3, 1st, twilight
Atlanta 12 Chicago 5, 2nd, night

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)

Los Angeles (Hootom 5-6) at Montreal (Carrithers 2-5), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Halicki 4-10) at New York (Matlack 8-1), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 6-2) at Philadelphia (Kaat 6-2), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Cosgrove 2-4 and Dierker 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-3 and Kison 4-4), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Chicagoh (Renko 2-2) at Atlanta (Ruthven 7-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Foster 2-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 2-2), 2:15 p.m.

Results

Braves 9-12, Cubs 3-5

(1st game)

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Wallis cf	5	1	2	0	Office cf	4	2	2	1
Cardenal lf	4	0	1	0	Lacy 2b	5	0	2	1
Zamora p	0	0	0	0	Wynn lf	4	1	1	1
Garman p	0	0	0	0	Montanez 1b	3	2	2	2
Summers ph	1	0	0	0	Paciorek rf	4	1	2	0
Madlock 3b	3	1	2	0	Chaney ss	4	1	0	1
Morales rf	5	0	1	0	Royster 3b	3	1	1	3
LaCock 1b	3	1	2	2	Correll c	3	0	1	0
Trillo 2b	3	0	0	0	Messrsmith p	1	1	0	0
Mitterwald c	4	0	1	1					
Rosello ss	3	0	1	0					
Burris p	2	0	0	0					
Blittner lf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	**35**	**3**	**10**	**3**	**Totals**	**31**	**9**	**11**	**9**

Chicago 200 000 010—3
Atlanta 101 210 40x—9

E-Burris. LOB-Chicago 10, Atlanta 8. 2B-Madlock, Office 2, Mitterwald. HR-Montanez 2 (4), Royster (3). SB-Lacy. S-Messersmith 2. SF-Wynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burris L 3-9	6	8	5	5	4	4
Zamora	0	1	3	3	2	0
Garman	2	2	1	1	1	1
Messersmith W 6-5	9	10	3	3	5	5

Zamora pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
WP-Messersmith. T-2:41.

(2nd game)

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Wallis cf	5	1	1	0	Office cf	4	2	1	1
Blittner 1b	4	1	4	2	Lacy 2b	5	3	4	3
Madlock 3b	3	0	0	0	Wynn lf	2	2	2	5
PReuschel p	0	0	0	0	Paciorek lf	0	0	0	0
Mitterwld ph	1	0	0	0	Montanez 1b	5	0	1	2
Garman p	0	0	0	0	Henderson rf	3	0	0	0
Cardenal lf	2	0	0	0	Williams c	5	0	1	2
Zamora p	0	0	0	0	Chaney ss	5	1	2	0
Suter p	0	0	0	0	Royster 3b	5	2	2	1
Summers lf	3	0	0	0	Niekro p	5	2	3	0
LaCock rf	4	1	1	2					
Trillo 2b	5	0	1	0					
Swisher c	4	1	3	0					
Kelleher ss	4	1	1	0					
Coleman p	1	0	1	0					
Schultz p	0	0	0	0					
Adams 3b	2	0	0	0					
Totals	**38**	**5**	**12**	**4**	**Totals**	**39**	**12**	**15**	**12**

Chicago 000 030 020— 5
Atlanta 255 000 00x— 12

DP-Atlanta 1. LOB-Chicago 10, Atlanta 9. 2B-Cheney, Niekro, Wallis, Blittner 2. 3B-Cheney. HR-Wynn 2 (8), LaCock (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Coleman	2 2-3	10	11	11	1	2
Schultz	1-3	2	1	1	2	0
Zamora	1	1	0	0	0	1
Suter	2	1	0	0	1	1
PReuschel	1	1	0	0	2	0
Garman	1	0	0	0	0	1
Niekro W 5-4	9	12	5	5	3	5

HBP-by Niekro (Adams). PB-Swisher. T-2:31. A-22,055.

Cardinals 1, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
EHerndz ss	4	0	0	0	McBride cf	4	0	2	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	2	1
WDavis cf	4	0	2	0	Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Winfield rf	2	0	1	0	Simmons 1b	3	0	2	0
Rader 3b	3	0	0	0	Mumphry pr	0	0	0	0
Ivie 1b	2	0	0	0	KHerndz 1b	0	0	0	0
Rettenmnd lf	3	0	0	0	Ferguson c	3	0	0	0
Metzger p	0	0	0	0	Anderson rf	3	0	0	0
Kendall c	2	0	0	0	Cruz 3b	3	0	0	0
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0	Tyson 2b	3	1	2	0
BDavis c	0	0	0	0	Curtis p	1	0	1	0
Strom p	0	0	0	0	Greif p	0	0	0	0
Melendez lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**28**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**Totals**	**28**	**1**	**10**	**1**

San Diego 000 000 000—0
St. Louis 000 010 00x—1

DP-San Diego 4. LOB-San Diego 5, St. Louis 7. 2B-Tyson, WDavis, Fuentes. S-Curtis, Rader.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Strom L 6-6	6 1-3	9	1	1	3	2
Metzger	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Curtis W 5-6	8 1-3	4	0	0	3	1
Greif	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save-Greif (2). WP-Strom. T-2:04. A-18,448.

Reds 4, Phillies 3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	5	1	1	0	Cash 2b	4	0	2	1
Concepcin ss	4	1	3	1	Bowa ss	4	0	0	0
Foyter rf	5	1	2	0	Schmidt 3b	4	1	1	1
Perez 1b	3	1	1	1	Luzinski lf	4	0	1	0
Bench c	3	0	0	0	Allen 1b	4	0	1	0
Bailey lf	2	0	0	1	Johnstone rf	4	0	0	0
Griffey rf	1	0	0	0	Maddox cf	4	1	1	0
Flynn 2b	4	0	2	1	McCarver c	2	1	1	1
Geronimo cf	3	0	1	0	Boone c	1	0	0	0
Nolan p	3	0	0	0	Carlton p	2	0	1	0
Armbrstr ph	1	0	0	0	Reed p	0	0	0	0
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0	Tolan ph	1	0	0	0
					McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**34**	**4**	**10**	**4**	**Totals**	**34**	**3**	**8**	**3**

Cincinnati 111 000 100—4
Philadelphia 002 001 000—3

E-Boone. DP-Cincinnati 1. LOB-Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4. 2B-Concepcion, Perez, Maddox, Cash, Allen. 3B-McCarver, Foster. HR-Schmidt (19). SB-Concepcion, Perez. SF-Perez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nolan W 7-3	7	8	3	3	0	6
Eastwick	2	0	0	0	0	3
Carlton	5	7	3	3	4	8
Reed L 5-2	2	1	1	1	0	2
McGraw	2	2	0	0	1	1

Carlton pitched to 2 batters in 6th.
Save-Eastwick (8). T-2:29. A-36,808.

Expos 2, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Russell ss	4	0	1	0	Mangual cf	3	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0	Rivera lf	4	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	3	0	Roenicke rf	4	0	0	0
Cey 3b	3	1	1	0	Morales 1b	4	0	2	0
Buckner lf	4	0	1	0	Jorgensen pr	0	1	0	0
Baker cf	3	0	1	0	Foote c	3	0	1	0
Cruz rf	2	0	0	1	Foli ss	3	0	1	0
Yeager c	4	0	1	0	Lyttle pr	0	1	0	0
John p	3	0	1	0	Frias ss	1	0	0	0
Goodson ph	1	0	0	0	Mackanin 3b	3	0	1	1
Hough p	0	0	0	0	Cox 2b	3	0	1	1
					Stanhouse p	2	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**1**	**9**	**1**	**Totals**	**30**	**2**	**7**	**2**

two out when winning run scored
Los Angeles 000 100 000—1
Montreal 000 000 011—2

E-Buckner. DP-Los Angeles 1, Montreal 3. LOB-Los Angeles 8, Montreal 6. 2B-Garvey. SB-Jorgensen. S-Mackanin, Stanhouse, Cruz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John	8	5	1	1	1	3
Hough L 7-3	2-3	1	1	1	1	1
Stanhouse W 5-2	9	9	1	1	3	4

T-2:11. A-12,870.

Giants 5, Mets 0

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Herndon cf	5	0	1	1	Millan 2b	4	0	1	0
Thomas 2b	5	0	0	0	Milner lf	3	0	0	0
Matthews lf	5	0	3	0	Bopsclair lf	1	0	1	0
Murcer rf	4	0	0	0	Kingman rf	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	1	1	0	Kranepol 1b	4	0	1	0
Evans 1b	2	1	0	0	Garrett 3b	3	0	0	0
Hill c	4	1	2	1	Unser cf	3	0	2	0
Perez ss	4	2	3	3	Grote c	3	0	0	0
Barr p	2	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	3	0	1	0
					Lolich p	0	0	0	0
					Apodaca p	1	0	0	0
					Vail ph	1	0	1	0
					Brown pr	0	0	0	0
					Sanders p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**35**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**Totals**	**30**	**0**	**7**	**0**

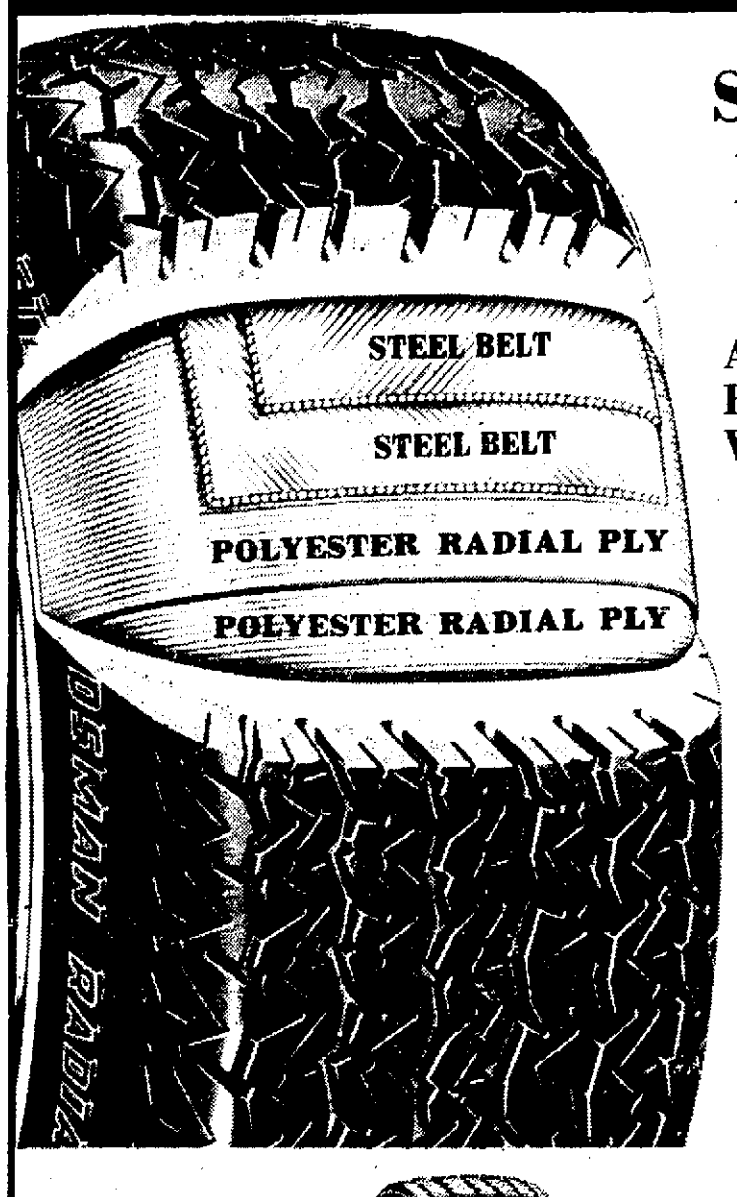
San Francisco 020 201 000—5
New York 000 000 000—0

E-Millan. DP-San Francisco 2, New York 1. LOB-San Francisco 7, New York 4. 2B-Matthews, Unser 2, Hill, Perez, Herndon. HR-Perez (2). S-Barr, Lolich.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barr W 5-5	9	7	0	0	0	1
Lolich L 3-9	4	7	4	4	2	3
Apodaca	4	2	1	1	1	3
Sanders	1	1	0	0	0	1

T-2:01. A-24,897.

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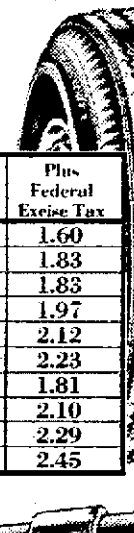
AR78x13 Regular $47 Whitewall $38
Plus $1.98 Federal Excise Tax

Sears Steel Guardsman Radials are built with 2 steel belts and 2 polyester cord radial plies. Remember ... radials help improve your gas mileage.

Steel Guardsman Sizes	Reg. Price Whitewall w/old tire	Sale Price Whitewall w/old tire	Plus Federal Tax
BR78x13	48.00	38.00	2.11
DR78x14	58.00	47.00	2.42
ER78x14	59.00	47.00	2.49
FR78x14	63.00	47.00	2.69
GR78x14	67.00	57.00	2.89
HR78x14	73.00	57.00	3.07
GR78x15	72.00	57.00	2.97
HR78x15	78.00	64.00	3.15
LR78x15	87.00	67.00	3.47

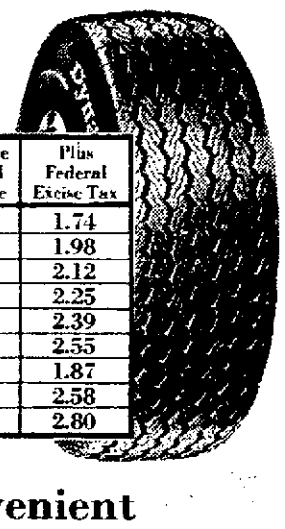
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600x13	12.95	1.60
650x13	14.95	1.83
695x14	19.95	1.83
735x14	19.95	1.97
775x14	20.95	2.12
825x14	21.95	2.23
560x15	17.95	1.81
775x15	21.95	2.10
825x15	22.95	2.29
855x15	23.95	2.45

DYNAPLY 18 TIRE

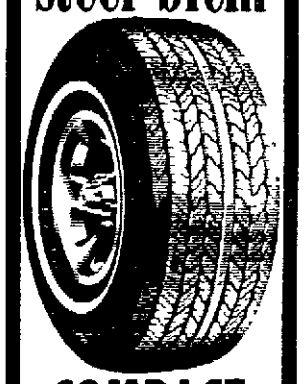


Dynaply 18 Sizes	Sears Price Blackwall w/Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
A78x13	19.00	1.74
C78x13	21.00	1.98
D78x14	23.00	2.12
E78x14	23.00	2.25
F78x14	25.00

Open Golf Results

John Mahaffey	70-68-69—207
Jerry Pate	71-69-69—209
Al Geiberger	70-69 71—210
Tom Weiskopf	73 70-68—211
Lyn Lott	71 71 70—212
Mike Morley	71 71 70—212
Ben Crenshaw	72-68 72—212
Rod Funseth	70 70 72—212
J C Snead	73-69 71—213
Hubert Green	72 70 71—213
Butch Baird	71 71 71—213
Tom Watson	74 72-68—214
Dom January	71 74-69—214
Andy North	74 72-69—215
Johnny Miller	74 72-69—215
Gr er Jones	76-69 71—216
Ray Floyd	70 75 71—216
M ke Ynea	72 73 72—217
Dave E cheberger	73 70-74—217
Mark Hayes	74 74 70—218
R k Massenga e	70 78 70—218
Danny Edwards	73 75 70—218
Larry Nelson	75-74 70—219
Lon H nkle	75 74 70—219
Jack N cklaus	74 70 75—219
Cal Peete	76-69 74—219
Terry D ent	71 72 76—219
Barry Jaeckel	74 77-69—220
Fuzzy Zoeller	72 75 73—220
Bobby Wadk ns	76 72 72—220
Charles Coody	75 76 70—221
Tom Purtzer	73 76-73—221
Lou Graham	75 74 72—221
Tim Collins	73 76 72—221
Wayne Levi	74 73 74—221
Bob E Sm h	72 75 74—221
Tom Jenkins	72 74 75—221
J c Regalado	76-76 71—222
Gene L tter	76 75 71—222
Gary Player	72 77 73—222
Joe Inman	75 73 74—222
Randy Glover	72 74 76—222
Hale Irw n	75 72 75—222
Peter Oosterhuis	73 75 74—222
J m Colbert	74 76 73—223
a John Fought	79 77 72—223
Kerm t Zarley	75-73 75—223
John Jacobs	75 75 74—224
John Gentile	77 74 73—224
a Bruce Douglass	73 76 75—224
Jerry D lis	77 73 74—224
Bob G lder	75-74 7_—224
Gene Borek	74 74 76—224
Tommy Aaron	75-73 76—224

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155R13 32.13
CR78x13 35.24
DR78x14 40.24

MEDIUM



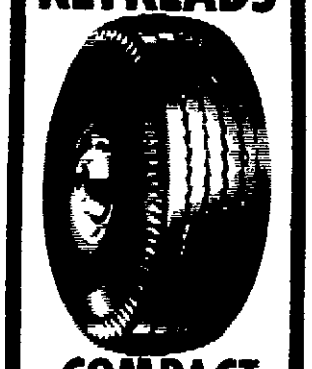
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GR78x14 44.45
GR78x15 46.76

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Panorama



By Randy York

Luxury of a Writer

Salisbury, N C — If you believe sportswriters can't have their cake and eat it, too, you haven t come across Dan Jenkins Purely and simply, Sports Illustrated's senior editor and writer covers what he wants to cover — football and golf

"I grew up in Texas loving those two sports I merely tolerate all others," Jenkins said during a Catawba College seminar here at the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Assn awards program last week

Jenkins' stories are bylined by Sports Illustrated 25 to 30 times a year He never wanders out of the football-golf beat for the magazine

Jenkins borrows one of his favorite lines from Texas sports information director Jones Ramsey, who once said "the only thing worse than track is field "

Jenkins ranks ice hockey and auto racing among his least favorite sports "Hockey's the absolute worst," he said "The violence isn t what gets me It's not being able to see a guy score If they used a 500-pound puck, you still wouldn t see the goal "

Auto racing almost belongs in the theatre of the absurd, according to Jenkins "To me," he said, "the Indy 500 is what the future world will be like when we all have CB radios '

Nine Most Boring Things

The TCU graduate, author of three novels (including best seller **Semi-Tough**), offered a list of "the nine things which bore me most '

They are

1 Stories about money and money problems in sports
2 Pro football coaches and general managers
3 The Fellowship of Christian Athletes
4 All lawyers or agents
5 Stories about who controls tennis
6 All forms of superstar competition
7 Any celebrity golf event
8 Stories about what stadiums cost
9 Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year

"Why do I knock SI's so-called big story?" Jenkins asked himself "Because the people who usually get it don t deserve it "

Jenkins, who has spent 14 years with SI after 13 years as sports editor, writer and columnist with the **Ford Worth Press**, also poked fun at college sports information directors and pro football publicists

"A good rule of thumb," he said, "is if you learn something for them, you're not doing your job What they offer is usually something you're not interested in '

Athletes Need Takedown

Insisting his best writing frequently is edited out of SI ("It must be good or why would they want to take it out?"), Jenkins believes "since all sportswriters are used by coaches and athletes, why not have some fun in the process of hero worship? I think it's our job to bring them down "

He reasons that writing is inaccurate when a writer says nothing but glowing and wonderful things about an athlete or coach "How," asked Jenkins, "can you seriously harm someone by being basically honest?"

There are athletes who don t lend themselves to Jenkins' journalistic battle plan "Take Johnny Miller," he said "He doesn t smoke He doesn't drink He doesn t cuss I say let him play by our rules, then see how good a golfer he is "

Jenkins believes a writer can usually get an athlete to say what he wants him to say "If he doesn't," Jenkins proposed, "make something up "

Although football is his favorite sport, Jenkins wants no part of a national college playoff "The polls and arguing about them is half the fun of football, ' he said "You can write down 10 teams and one of them is likely to be your national champion Certainly that list gets no bigger than 25 teams "

One writer asked Jenkins if the score always needed to be in the top few paragraphs of a story "I m firmly against that myth," he said, "except in the case of Notre Dame. If they lose, you should never print the score "

Broken Bow Hosts Stakes

Broken Bow — Featured stakes races at the Custer County Race Course this week include the Cloudmaster Sprint, a 300 yard dash for a $2,000 purse on Thursday, and the Clarence Buckbee Stakes on Saturday, with the same size purse run over 350 yards

Jimmy Wilson enjoys a comfortable lead in the jockey standings for the quarter horse races, while a single point separates Carl Clevenger and Bill Baldock in the top trainer race.

Top Ten Jockeys

J mmy Wilson	15	9	15	117
Wesley Smith	10	12	13	99
John Meghors*	13	4	8	85
Mac Curtis	7	14	6	83
Chuck Miller	9	6	5	68
Rod McVey	7	8	7	66
Glenn Nelson	7	7	0	55
Phil Dodson	4	11	7	60
John Grizzard	8	4	6	58
Tony Costanzo	4	7	5	46

Top Ten Trainers

Ca l Clevenger	7	9	9	71
B ll Baldock	10	4	8	70
Larry Reed	10	3	5	66
Tom Pryor	7	7	5	61
Harold Grubb	6	4	6	48
Francey Martin	5	5	5	45
Denn s Perrett	5	4	3	40
Nancy Wyckoff	4	3	3	32
Joe Radosvich	5	0	6	31
Norma Seward	3	5	1	31

Tucker Sweeps Race Trophies

Dennison, Ia — Kent Tucker of Aurora collected a clean sweep in late model racing at the Dennison Speedways Saturday night, as he won his heat, the trophy dash, and the 'A feature

Sammy Baugh of Carroll, Iowa won the feature for sportsman racing

Late models — First Heat — Jerry wandewicz Omaha Second Heat — Kent Tucker Aurora Trophy Dash — Tucker B Feature — Joe Kosisel Omaha A Feature — 1 Tucker 2 Bob Kosiski Omaha 3 Wandewicz Sportsman — First Heat — Randy Ess , Sioux City Feature — Sammy Baugh Ca oll Ia

First National Suffers Losses

Omaha — First National Bank dropped a pair of legion baseball games Saturday, as Omaha Roberts stopped them in the first tilt, 1-0, and then Millard applied a 7-4 setback.

F rst Nat onal	000 000 0—0 3 1
Omaha Roberts	010 000 x—1 4 0
Alexander and Smith Kozny and	
Bar er	
F rst Nat onal	100 200 1—4 9 0
Millard	400 300 x—7 7 0
Chitwood Du and Z) Heas (5) and Battm Newsham 5 Feustel and Paasch HR Hunter 2 Millard	

Beaver Falters In Sacramento

Lincoln High School's John Beaver finished last in the discus in the Golden West Invitational in Sacramento, Calif.

Beaver's toss of 173 was far behind the winning mark of 200 feet.

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Saturday's Results

First race, purse $8,500, 3-year-olds, Allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1 11 4/5

Dashing Charlie (Lively)	3 40	2 80	2 40
Gypsy Valentine (King)		13 40	6 40
Eye s The One (Rollins)			5 60

Also ran Rewardum Blue s Grey toes N Sandies Always Remember Elusive Princesse Man of Sultra Lady on The Loose

Second race, purse $5,500, 4year-olds & up claiming $5,000-$4,500, 6 furlongs, T—1 12 2/5

Talked Our (McBride)	34 40	15 40	9 40
Little Blue Jeanie (Ecoffey)		4 60	3 40
Golden Miracle (Lively)			6 00

Also ran L K Mission Reverse Royale Elder s Luck Miss Aggieville Bolinas Jet Pour No Trump Jesta Honey Speed A Plenty Gay Day

Daily Double (5-1) — $86 60

Third race, purse $6 000, 2 year-olds, allowance, 5½ furlongs, T—1 05 2 5

A Gypsy Says (Harmon)	3 40	3 00	2 80
Line Dancer (P tinger)		22 60	11 40
P T Barnum (W ll ams)			4 60

Also ran Red Counsel Verruca Thermolee Spot Weld Boca Chica Life Golden Glo Son Gary Hill s Orphan

Fourth race, purse $6,000, 4 year-olds & up, claiming $5,500-$5,000, mile-1/8th, T—1 52 2/5

Felix The Great (Pettinger)	8 40	4 40	3 00
Grand Holme (Hill)		7 40	5 00
Lil Terry (D Whited)			3 00

Also ran Carlero Sunset King Plain Mad Dandy Tiz Mike Do Ben s Whiz Need Wampum Corn Crop Flaming Bomb

Exacta (2 5) — $87 00

Fifth race, purse $9,000, 4 year-olds & up, allowance Nebraska breds, 6 furlongs, T—1 10 4/5

Lake Nal (Williams)	11 40	4 60	3 20
Nebr Harvest (H ll)		3 20	2 80
Shouldabe Hasty (Lively)			3 20

Also ran Arian Ray Land of Lakes Miss Sarpy County

Sixth race, purse $7,000, 4 year-olds & up claiming $7,500 $7 000, mile and 1/16th, T—1 45 1/5

Ace Gunner (Dave Whited)	7 60	3 80	3 20
Double Bourbon (Maple)		4 00	3 20
Cat ke Lady (Lively)			5 60

Also ran Toshera Sky Traffic Swigle Patient Jim Tenshua s Hope Sound Investment Gay Sure Hecoma Mr Big Bells

Exacta (4 7) — $35 70

Seventh race, purse $55,300, Board of Governors' Handicap, 3 year-olds & up, mile and 1/16th, T—1 42 3/5

Nielbush (Lively)	8 80	3 60	3 00
Bold Trap (Dan Whited)		3 20	2 80
Roman Zipper (Dave Whited)			4 80

Also ran Dragset Jim Reeves Pandelli Rooter Fitioth Star Dos Reyes Kid Calvert

Eighth race, purse $12,000, 4 year-olds & up, allowance, mile-70 yards, T—1 41

Methidocya (Dave Whited)	5 40	2 60	2 20
Shiney Sun (Jones)		2 60	2 40
Ride The Bubbles (Williams)			2 80

Also ran Yellow Light Jan Meal Able Table Ultra Energy

Ninth race, purse $9,000, 4 year olds & up claiming $12,500 $10,000, mile and 1/16th, T—1 44 4/5

Delinication (Hill)	7 20	3 60	3 40
Quill Gordon (Lively)		3 20	3 00
Harris (Reeves)			10 60

Also ran Sneaky Jack Rosedale Boy Mick Doon Pres Again Nebraska Arc Sovereignali Smartest Native Who Can Say Cinbar Miss

Exacta (5 1) — $35 70
Attendance — 25,447
Mutuel handle — $2,031,004
Track Fast

Ak-Sar-Ben Results

Youth Tennis Lessons Slated

The Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department will begin its second session of youth tennis lesson July 5 Three levels of lessons are available — beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates Beginners and advanced beginners are taught at the same time Some rackets are available for lessons

There will be 10 hours of sessions, and those completing the lessons will be eligible for the Elks Tournament, Aug 2-4

Advanced tennis instruction is available in the Junior Development Program held at Woods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 30 p m to 3 p m and East High on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1 30 p m to 3 p m

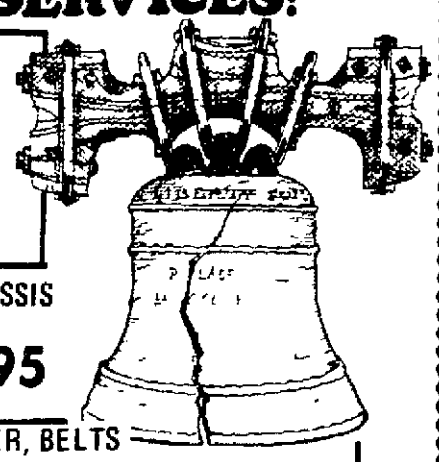
Registration for all sessions is taken at the Woods Tennis Building

Monday Wednesday Friday
Southeast — 8 9 11 a m (beginners) 10 a m (intermediate) East — 8 9 11 a m (beginners) 10 a m (intermediate) Northeast — 8 9 a m (beginners) 10 a m (intermediate) Woods Tennis Center — 8 9 a m (beginners) 10 a m (intermediate) Lincoln High School — 8 a m (beginners) Peter Pan Park — 9 15 a m (beginners) Cooper Park — 10 30 a m (beginners)
Tuesday Thursday
College View Park — 8 a m (beginners) South Street Courts — 9 30 a m (beginners) 11 a m (intermediate) Roberts Park — 8 9 15 a m (beginners) South Woods — 8 a m (beginners) Tyrrell Park — 8 a m (beginners) Wesleyan — 11 a m (beginners) Uni Place Park — 9 30 a m (beginners) Belmont Park — 9 a m (beginners) Arnold Heights — 10 30 a m (beginners)

City Junior Tourney Set

The Boys City Golf Tournament will kick off Monday morning at the Lincoln Country Club, with the first set of junior golfers to tee off at 8 30 a m A total of 63 golfers are entered in this year's tourney

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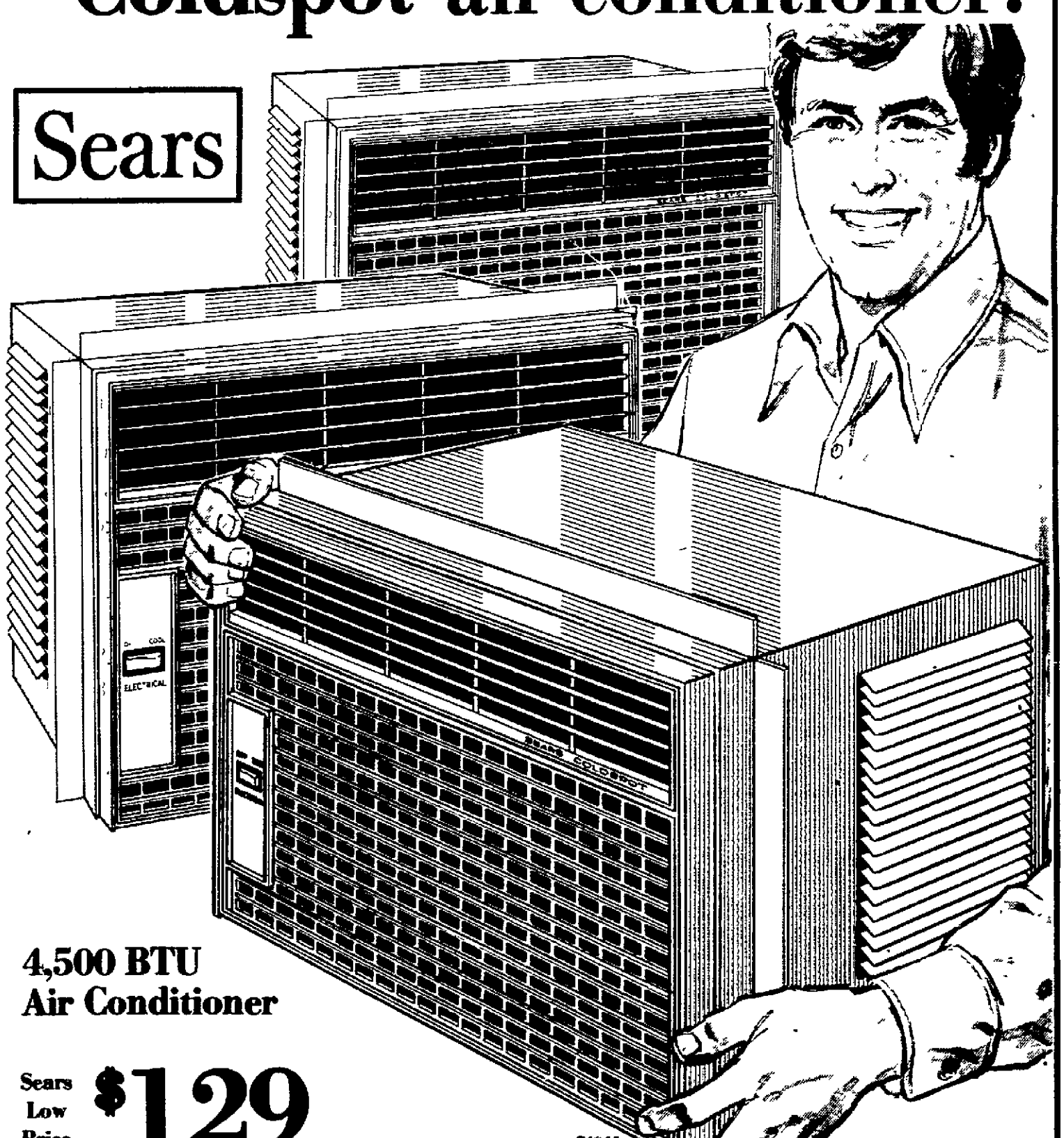
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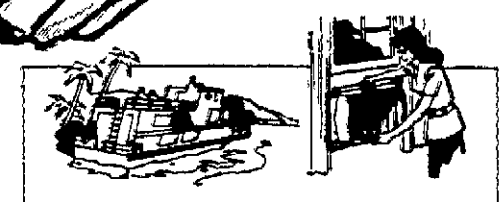
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Lincoln Women Team Titlists

Lincoln's Rowley and Company has won the Eastern Nebraska Area Champ of Champs women's title in the recently concluded meet held at Space Lanes in Omaha.

Rowley & Co., topped 104 entries to earn the first place prize of $550 by rolling 2559-423—2982. The team bowled in the suburban Ladies League at Parkway during the winter.

Leading Rowley's win was Mary Jo Cerny, who had a 581 series. Other members of the team and their scores included Mildred Rowley (547); Carolyn Foss (547); Harriett Fotinos (464) and Eleanor Krenk (420). The team had a 719 average going into the tourney.

In local bowling during the past week, Candis Lembrich and Jim Dill recorded the top series.

Dill had a 654 at Hollywood to top men's series while top men's game was 255 shot by both Dave Jackson and Babe Miller at Plaza.

Lembrich had a 598 series at Briarpark to narrowly edge out Sue Teater, who had 597 at Hollywood, for the week's best series. Lembrich also had the top game, a 247.

In other news, Mary Michel had her first 200 game, a 214 at Briarpark, while Jane Wiederspan had her first 200, a 207 and her first 500, a 549, while bowling at Bowl-Mor.

Also, senior kegler Evelyn Kreick recorded a 131 triplicate at Hollywood.

At Briarpark

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Jerry Palecek 223; Steve Carey 226; Stan Schierman 223; Earl Kaup 240, 618; Dennis Ryder 254; Phil Hoyt 226; Barry Hegel 221; Denny Phillips 229.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Cindy Owen 191; Donna Pecha 194; Carol Douglas 194; Candi Lembrich 247, 598, 566; Bev Beel 219, 553; Kathy Masek 190; Cles Hoegemeyer 197; Mary Felkins 243; Janis Jackson 197; Sue King 197; LuAnn Huribut 201; Charlotte Salk 215, 549; Garnita Minear 191; Pam Holmes 196; Jackie Allison 192; Pat Neujahr 191; Mary Michel 214.

At Bowl-Mor

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Pete Regacki 232; Ken Williamson 223; Bob Clark 225.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Linda Bevensur 194; Jane Wiederspan 207, 549; Mary Reed 203; Carol Burling 196.

At Plaza

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Babe Miller 255, 630; Dave Jackson 255, 610; Gary Johnson 224; Lou Raufenberg 222; Wayne Kupke 205; John Madsen 224, 613; Kirk Vifquain 232; Steve Hudsen 222; Ed Adams 222; Don Craft 246.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Mary Ann Navock 196; Kathy Adams 203; Jody Vlasin 221; George Vint 190; Bev Ryba 190; Deb Bertrand 213; Roma Reeves 222, 547; Sheryl Snyder 200, 546; Cindy Larsen 192; Linda Johnsen 210; Trudy Siefkes 191; Dyllis Mitchell 203; Sandi Buckmaster 190; Lila Saunders 212; Pat Beste 222; Naomi Windhorst 201, 547; Lynn Bray 190; Ruth Busch 215, 582; Yvonne Pettit 207; June Rabinovitz 201; Bonnie Sue Upton 211.

At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Tom Patak 233, 611; Hugh Hembree 228; Steve Nye 236, 641; Joe Juricek 224; Paul Pertsche 224, 603; Greg Tschupp 232; Gary Cerny 237, 644; John Madsen 234, 630; Jim Dill 245,654; Bill Cosgrove 602.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Mary Jane Westerhold 202, 560; Cher Talbot 193; Jean Mercer 219; Nancy Johnsen 200; Marlene Lewis 210; Pat Kreifels 196; Bev Nelson 193; Kay Fraley 193; Lettie Evans 220, 558; Sue Teater 226, 597, 543, 548; Barb Cronin 192.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Gerry Keslar 201, 241, 597; Mike Gechnour 564.

Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Susan Carter 178.

Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Al Gresenbach 202; Corbett Krumtum 208; Bud Crump 201; John Falconer 203, 215, 558; Pete Lutzi 554; Herman Mehr 219; Ike Baker 201; Temp Egbert 564; Dave Schafer 206.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Vic Gresenbach 183, 176; Helen Abbink 188, 179; Pearl Wimsett 188; Martha Haas 184; Bettie Underwood 175; Vern Derl 175; Laura Gable 191; Grace Hester 185, 518.

At Parkway

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Ron Bauers 231.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Jackie Allison 212; Pat Neujahr 219; Debbie Buckmeier 190; Joan Brown 197; Bobby Magnusen 199; Sue Headley 195; Lavonne Hohenfeldt 225; Bonnie Martin 191; Jan Wittstruck 191; Eddie Hagelberger 206, 590.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Rich Loveless 236, 226, 214, 676; Tom Howard 224.

Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Pam Korber 164; Susan Carter 190, 505.

Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — John McGurk 200.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Ruth Hall 180; Lydia Pohlman 180.

Lincoln Pair Wins Tourney

Syracuse — Scott Casl and Jerry Ficke combined for an eight under par 64 to capture the Syracuse Two-Man Best Ball Golf Tournament, Saturday.

Casl and Ficke, graduates or Lincoln Southeast this spring, defeated a Nebraska City duo, Doug Heing and Randy Yost on the second extra hole of a playoff to capture the title.

The Lincoln pair was aided when Ficke fired a course record 30 on the front nine.

Course Ready In Lifesaving

The Red Cross is offering an advanced lifesaving course beginning Monday night at Antelope Pool.

Participants must be at least 15 years of age for the class which runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Feature Races

At Arlington

In A Trance	6.20	4.00	2.80
Archie Beamish		4.80	3.20
Port Eads			3.60

Kiwanis Net Meet Canceled

The annual Kiwanis Tennis Tournament tentatively scheduled for the last week in June has been canceled for 1976 according to officials of the North East Kiwanis Club of Lincoln.

The tournament, first held in 1970, has been sponsored since that time by the Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Lincoln City Parks and Recreation Department.

A change in operating policies by the Parks and Recreation Department was cited as the determining factor in the decision by Northeast Kiwanis to no longer sponsor the event.

The practice of co-sponsoring events with outside groups utilizing city recreation facilities has been discontinued. With this change, tennis tournaments, such as the Kiwanis event, will now be expected to pay use fees for matches played at the Woods Tennis Complex.

Court fees, along with other increased costs of conducting the tournament resulted in entrance fees that would discourage the average tennis player and especially youth participants. It was these players the Kiwanis tournament was designed to encourage and who helped swell entries to a record total of 457 in 1975.

Pershing, Seward Top AAA Races

The third annual SAM'S Slowpitch Softball Tournament to be held July 10-11, still has five spots to fill before the field of 40 is complete. The tournament will be double elimination, with a special consolation tourney for teams who lose their first two games. Any A.S.A. registered slowpitch team interested should contact Del Lienemann, Jr.

In regular season play, the Eastern Division race of the Al Hawthorne Slowpitch League tightened during the past week, as just four games seperate the six teams involved. In the Western Division, Seward Merchants retained their two game lead over Sam's.

League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seward	12	2	.857	—
Sam's	11	5	.688	2
Colonel Sanders	9	5	.643	3
Wentz	5	12	.294	8½
Bob's Texaco	2	12	.167	10
Ace TV	2	14	.143	11

EASTERN DIVISION

Pershing Cafe	10	4	.714	—
Waverly/Stan's	10	6	.625	1
Mutual Savings	10	7	.588	1½
Commonwealth	8	9	.471	3½
Olympia	7	8	.467	3½
Barry's	7	9	.438	4

SCHEDULE

Sunday, 7 p.m. — Col. Sanders, vs. Ace TV; **8 p.m.** — Ace TV vs. Bob's Texaco; **9 p.m.** — Bob's Texaco vs. Col. Sanders.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Ace TV vs. Commonwealth; **8 p.m.** — Commonwealth vs. Wentz; **9 p.m.** — Wentz vs. Waverly.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Olympia vs. Sams; **8 p.m.** — Ace TV vs. Olympia; **9 p.m.** — Pershing vs. Ace TV.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Barry's vs. Col. Sanders; **8 p.m.** — Seward vs. Barry's; **9 p.m.** — Mutual Savings vs. Seward Merchants.

Thursday, 7 p.m. — Mutual Savings vs. Bob's Texaco; **8 p.m.** — Waverly vs. Bob's Texaco; **9 p.m.** — Col. Sanders vs. Waverly.

Friday, 7 p.m. — Seward Merchants vs. Pershing; **8 p.m.** — Sam's vs. Pershings; **9 p.m.** — Barry's vs. Sam's.

Bassett Cager Named MVP

Lincoln — Bob Keller of Bassett was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in camp at the conclusion of the third session of the University of Nebraska Basketball School.

Other MVP awards went to Dave Jefferson of Lincoln, Midgets; Mark Peterson of Lincoln, Minors and Bill Krejci of Exeter, Majors.

The Mr. Hustle Award was presented to Wayne Reinwald of Beatrice.

Maxwell, Hoffman Eye Auto Racing Streaks

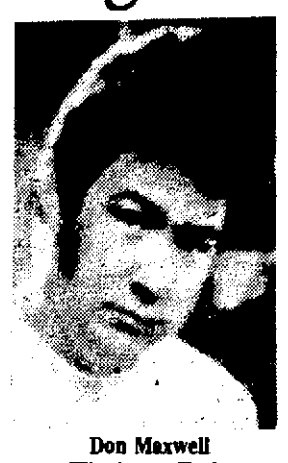
Don Maxwell and Orville Hoffman hold the streaks in local auto racing and along with Randy McDonald, hold down the leadership in their respective racing classes.

Maxwell, who won the last two sprint car feature races at Eagle Raceway holds a commanding lead over Dick Suttcliffe, who won the first two features at Eagle.

Gary Dunkle and Lonnie Jensen, both of Lincoln are currently listed third and fourth respectively at Eagle. Other Lincolnites in the top ten include Dick Kenney, sixth, Wayne Holz, seventh, Mike Cecak of Eagle ninth and Sam Briscoe of Lincoln 10th.

Hoffman, who won three straight hobby stock feature races at Midwest Speedway leads John Gerloff of Hickman by a wide margin and Lincolnite Hank Bulin is listed third.

In the super stocks McDonald of Phillips maintained a wide



Don Maxwell
Winning at Eagle

margin over second place Dick Jensen of Aurora in the super stocks with a third place finish last week. McDonald has finished no worse than third in the Midwest features.

Rex Nun, driving a new Camaro, Rex Hendrickson and Don Droud, all of Lincoln, hold the third through fifth positions in the super stocks.

Racing will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Eagle and stock car racing at 7:30 p.m. at Midwest.

Midwest Standings

Super Stocks

1. Randy McDonald, Phillips, #60, 482; 2. Dick Jensen, Aurora, #26, 269; 4. Rex Nun, Lincoln, #0, 257; 4. Rex Hendrickson, Lincoln, #52, 206; 5. Don Droud, Lincoln, #88, 194; 6. Gene Hromas, Ulysses, #78, 193; 7. Dennis Parker, #76, 190; 8. Joe Wade, Lincoln, #38, 179; 9. Al Truax, Lincoln, #59, 178; 10. Wayne Hummer, Lincoln, #41, 176.

Hobby Stocks

1. Orville Hoffman, Lincoln, #18, 194; 2. John Gerloff, Hickman, #06, 158; 3. Hank Bulin, Lincoln, #36, 133; 4. Hap Terrill, Lincoln, #7, 92; 5. Rick Paulus, Overton, #6, 88; 6. Kermit Ekstrum, Lincoln, #29, 86; 7. Rick Krogh, Lincoln, #96, 83; 8. Dan Watts, Lincoln, #49, 72; 9. Jim Manning, Cordova, #12, 68; 10. Daryl Janda, Lincoln, #24, 59.

Eagle Sprint Standings

1. Don Maxwell, Lincoln, 529; 2. Dick Suttcliffe, Greenwood, Mo, 476; 3. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln, 384; 4. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, 361; 5. Dick Morris, Sioux City, Ia., 329; 6. Dick Kenney, Lincoln, 291; 7. Wayne Holz, Lincoln, 262; 8. Mike Thomas, Des Moines, Ia., 208; 9. Mike Cecak, Eagle, 190; 10. Sam Briscoe, Lincoln, 186.

Lincoln Track Club Invitational

METRO-AREA

Boys

Senior

100 — Owen Buckley, Sioux Valley, 10.3; 220 — Perry Krogmeier, SLTC, 22.6; 440 — Krogmeier, 51.1; High hurdles — Larry Gilliland, SLTC, 15.0; 440 relay — South Lincoln Track Club 'A', 44.7; Long jump — Jim Bolin, 20-½; High jump — Larry Meyers, 6-6; Shot put — Dan Bulling, 43-9½.

Intermediate

100 — Robert Barnett, 10.4; 220 — Robert Garrnett, 23.4; 440 — Mark Swartz, Unatt., 54.9; 880 — Jon Ewing, 2:10.8; Mile — Joe Uphoff, KSU-Man, 5:10.8; 120 high hurdles — Troy Arnaud, Mt. Zion, 15.7; 440 relay — SLTC 'A', 46.0; Long jump — Pat Pelc, 21-0; High jump — John Orr, SLTC, 5-10; Shot put — Dan Gushard, 53-1¼.

Junior

100 — Rodrick Washington, 10.7; 220 — Washington, 24.5; 440 — Eric Jones, Unatt., 56.2; 880 — Jeff Harelson, SLTC, 2:20.3; Mile — Mike Meyer, SLTC, 4:58.8; 440 relay — SLTC 'A', 48.5; Long jump — Craig Sundberg, SLTC, 18-4; High jump — Jeff Chappell, SLTC, 5-8; Shot put — Chuck Storey, SLTC, 49-3¾.

Midget

100 — Scott Harris, 12.1; 220 — Lance Davis, Hastings, 29.1; 440 — John Hansen, SLTC, 1:00.9; 880 — Doug Glover, 2:35.3; 440 relay — Omaha Striders 'A', 54.6; Long jump — Jon Hansen, SLTC, 15-3¼; High jump — Hansen, SLTC, 5-0.

Bantam

100 — Doug Koenig, SLTC, 12.9; 220 — Koenig, 29.9; 440 — Rob Williams, Unatt., 1:09.4; 440 relay — North Omaha Boys Club, 57.2; Long jump — Rob Fangman, 12-9½.

Girls

Senior

100 — Toni Midder, Skylarks, :11.4; 220 — Toni Midder, Skylarks, :25.7; 440 — Adrienne Robinson, SLTC, 1:01.3; Mile — Sheila Eipperle, Skylarks, 5:25.5; 440 relay — So. Lincoln Track Club, :50.7; Long jump — Jean Essman, 15-11; Shot put — Terri Woods, 37-5; High jump — Toni Gray, 5-0.

Intermediate

100 — Jackie Washington, Skylarks, :11.2; 220 — Maurine McDonald, :25.9; 440 — Michelle Hoffmaster, SLTC, 1:01.9; 880 — Gina Hungerford, 2:27.2; 440 relay — So. Lincoln Track Club "A", :51.3; Low Hurdles — Jackie Washington, :14.5; High jump — Laura Gold, SLTC, 4-8; Long jump — Stoney Mosley, 16-8; Shot put — Sandy Schnitzler, Battle Creek, 38-0.

Junior

100 — Sheila Harrison, O. Striders, :11.4; 220 — Sheila Harrison, O. Striders, :26.3; 440 — Lyne Fox, Skylarks, 1:01.6; 880 — Carol Goracke, Beatrice, 2:22.0; 440 Relay — Omaha Striders "A", :51.0; Long jump — Sheri Swanson, SLTC, 16-7; High jump — Brenda Mangers, Hastings, 4-7; Shot put — Cherisse Cook, 30-9.

Midget

100 — Laurie Brown, SLTC, :12.0; 220 — Christy Hicks, O. Striders, :28.0; 440 — Karen Keith, Midwest Striders, 1:07.3; 880 — Jo Jo Mayhew, 2:39.1; 440 Relay — Omaha Striders "A", :53.8; Long jump — Brenda Ward, SLTC, 14-8½; High jump — Julie Aksamit, SLTC, 4-4.

Bantam

100 — Lynn Conyers, Skylarks, :13.0; 220 — Laurie Nelson, SLTC, :30.4; 440 — Mary Sherman, NE YMCA, 1:08; 440 Relay — So. Lincoln Track Club "A", :60.0; Long jump — Vicky Johnson, Geneva, 13-½.

Drent Sparks Gerry's Win

Myron Drent pitched a 3-hitter and doubled in the winning run to lead Gerry's to a 3-2 Legion baseball win over Fremont.

In Midget action, Fremont capitalized on five T. O. Haas errors for three unearned runs in downing the Lincoln club, 4-2. The game was called after six innings because of the time limit.

Gerry's 3, Fremont 2

Fremont	000	010	1	2	3
Gerry's	101	000	1	3	6

Tom Carden and Joel Meske, Myron Drent and Gary Hart; WP — Drent, LP — Carden.

Fremont 4, T. O. Haas 2

Fremont	000	220	4	3	3
T. O. Haas	100	010	2	5	3

Mike Taylor, Mack Johnson (5) and Tom Weinandt; Steve Westenburg and Rod Vicek, Mike Shrader (5). WP — Mike Taylor. LP — Westenburg.

Owen's Mobil Leads Loop

Owen's Mobil clings to a slender half game lead over Beatrice in the latest standings of the Capital City Baseball League, while the Lincoln Pirates stand one game back.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Owen's Mobil	6	2	.750	—
Beatrice	6	3	.667	½
Lincoln Pirates	5	3	.625	1
First Savings	5	5	.500	2
Johnny's	4	7	.364	3½
Daykin	0	7	.000	5½

Top Hitters

Mike Bartek, Beatrice, .412; Jim Thompson, First Savings, .378; John Elgert, Beatrice, .360; Mark Michels, Lincoln Pirates, .350; Paul Haas, First Savings, .349; Paul Hendricks, Beatrice, .343; Bill Parminter, Johnny's, .325; Jeff King, Lincoln Pirates, .312; Kirk Maschman, Daykin, .310; Bob Hinzman, Daykin, .310.

Schedule

Monday — First Savings vs. Lincoln Pirates.
Tuesday — Johnny's vs. Beatrice.
Wednesday — Daykin vs. Lincoln Pirates.
Thursday — Beatrice vs. First Savings.
Friday — Open.

Judds Belted By Fremont

Fremont — Joel Meske's three-run homer in the sixth inning powered Fremont to a 7-2 win over Lincoln Judds in Cornhusker Legion League baseball here Friday night.

Meske's hit broke up a 2-2 deadlock and was part of a five-run inning for the hosts.

Judds is now 1-8 on the season while Fremont upped its record to 5-4.

Lincoln Judds	002	000	0—2 4 0
Fremont	002	005	x—7 5 4

Scott Davis and Rocky Surface; Phil Redwing and Joel Meske.

Izaak Walton Trap League

Class A — Jim Beck, Gerald Hanke (tie) 100/100. (Shootoff won by Beck.)

Class B — Orville Pearson, Cliff Albright, Roland Hahnk (tie) 98/100. (Shootoff won by Albright.)

Class C — Charles Kirby, Bud Meyer (tie) 97/100. (Shootoff won by Meyer.)

Class D — Bill Lorenzen, K. W. Zimmerman (tie) 97/100. (Shootoff won by Zimmerman.)

Professional — Larry Roberts, 96/100.
Junior — John Randall, 93/100.
Sub Junior — Tim Roberts, 88/100.
Ladies — Phillis Jirka, 97/100.

Handicap Division

Short yardage — Joe Jirka, 95/100.
Mid yardage — Dr. Bud Meyer, 96/100.
Long yardage — Dick Leach, 96/100.
High handicap — Dennis Fleshner, 97/100.

Doubles

Class A — Jim Beck, 49/50.
Class B — K. W. Zimmerman, Ron Eley, Dick Leach, Roland Kohnk, (tie) 47/50. (Shootoff won by Kohnk.)
Class C — Bill Norris, Phillis Jirka, (tie) 45/50. (Shootoff won by Norris.)

High Overall

Class A — Jim Beck, 237/250.
Class B — Gary Meyer, 228/250.
Class C — Dr. Bud Meyer, 230/250.
Class D — K. W. Zimmerman, 224/250.

Flynn's Leading AAA

Dick Flynn Buick has combined a .303 team batting average and a 2.31 earned run average from its pitching staff to claim sole possession of first place in the AAA Softball League at Ballard Field after seven weeks of play.

Flynn's Marv Razor tops all pitchers in victories with seven. The Dick Flynn pitching staff has been further bolstered by the return of Harry Kasischke, who is sporting a 3-0 record.

Stan's Lounge held second place despite two losses, with hard luck pitcher John Jackson losing twice, 1-0 and 4-3, both in extra innings.

The only change in the standings saw Valentino's jump two slots to third place after winning three of four contests.

Four more rainouts will be made up today with action starting at 4:00 p.m.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dick Flynn Buick	10	2	.833	—
Stan's Lounge	10	4	.714	1
Valentino's	9	4	.692	1½
Dean Brothers	7	4	.636	2½
Misty Lounge	8	5	.615	2½
Falstaff	6	7	.462	4½
Racquet Lounge	5	8	.385	5½
Citizens State Bank	4	8	.333	6
Lincoln Transportation	2	9	.182	7½
Walker Tire	1	11	.083	9

Top Hitters

Harold Kelley, Deans, .500; Scott Roby, Val's, .452; Jerry Motz, Misty, .429; Cookie Irions, Deans, .421; Daryl Ogden, Stan's, .405; Gary Thomas, Flynn's, .395; Rod Yokel, Flynn's, .378; Jerry Colvert, Deen's, .364; Bruce Waters, Val's, .359; Steve McKelvey, CSB, .346.

Top Pitchers

(W-L, Pct., ERA)

Lefty Sheary, Falstaff, 3-1, .750, 0.23; John Jackson, 3-3, .500, 0.84; Mark Saulnier, Misty, 4-0, 1.000, 1.48; Marv Razor, Flynn's, 7-2, .780, 1.57; Paul Ude, Misty, 3-3, .500, 1.87; Ron Martin, Val's, 3-1, .750, 2.03; Ernie Young, Racquet, 3-3, .625, 2.15; Dick Ude, Val's, 4-1, .800, 2.72; LaVane Johnson, Stan's 6-1, .857, 3.11; Tom Rutz, Dean's, 5-1, .833, 3.31.

Department Leaders

Hits — Gary Thomas, Flynn's, 17; **Doubles** — Cookie Irions, Dean's, 9; **Triples** — Jim Hertzel, Dean's, 4; **Home Runs** — Monte Steenson, Rod Yokel, Flynn's, 3; **Runs** — Steenson, Flynn's, 15; **RBI's** — Daryl Ogden, Stan's, 16; **Strikeouts** — Marv Razor, Flynn's, 53.

This Week's Schedule

AT BALLARD FIELD

Sunday — Lincoln Transportation v. Walker Tire, 4 p.m.; Lincoln Transportation v. Citizens State Bank, 5:30 p.m.; Valentino's vs. Dean Brothers, 7 p.m.; Dean Brothers v. Dick Flynn Buick, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Lincoln Transportation v. Walker, 7:15 p.m.; Falstaff v. Misty Lounge, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday — Dick Flynn Buick v. Racquet Lounge, 7:15 p.m.; Dean Brothers vs. Citizens State Bank, 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday — Valentino's v. Walker Tire, 7:15 p.m.; Valentino's v. Dean Brothers, 8:45 p.m.

Thursday — Falstaff v. Racquet Lounge, 7:15 p.m.; Dick Flynn Buick v. Misty Lounge, 8:45 p.m.

Friday — Stan's Lounge v. Citizens State Bank, 7:15 p.m.; Lincoln Transportation v. Dean Brothers, 8:45 p.m.

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Cornhuskers, Creighton Set To Renew Basketball Rivalry

Nebraska and Creighton will renew its intrastate rivalry in basketball for the 1977-78 season. It marks the first time in more than 40 years the two schools have met.

In a joint announcement in Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney and Creighton athletic director and basketball coach Tom Apke said tentative dates for the new series will be Dec. 10, 1977, in Lincoln and Dec. 9, 1978 in Omaha.

"We are definitely looking forward to our series with Creighton," Devaney said. "It will be a fantastic boom to the interests of basketball in the state of Nebraska and a real enjoyment for our fans."

Contacted in Omaha, Apke said nothing was definite after the first two games.

"We don't have anything pinned down after that, but if both games are well received, we possibly could have two games each year — one here and one there.

"We've held back in our future schedules because we're going into the Missouri Valley Conference for the 1977-78 season. We'll play 16 regular season games and a post-season tournament which counts as one game, so we have 17 games set," Apke added. "That gives more than enough room to add games with Nebraska if we want to."

Apke noted the intensity of the rivalry with the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Last year's game attracted more than 9,000 fans to Omaha Civic Auditorium.

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G78-14	38.40	7.90	30.50
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Pam, Chris, Shellie Win State Archery Titles

Vogeses Take Championships



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Richard Voges gives archery pointers to the youngest of his state champion daughters, Shellie, 11, as Pam, 16, at left, and Chris, 13, look on. All three girls won the freestyle competition for their age brackets at the state target tournament last month.

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Lincolnite Richard Voges started shooting archery 33 years ago in the southeastern corner of the state. Now he has lots of company.

Voges, who won the 1966 state target and state field titles, plus took the 1967 Bowhunters' Jamboree with a perfect score, is shooting with the family these days. And the competition is getting pretty rough.

Daughter Pam, 16, recently won the state target championship for intermediate girls. Daughter Chris, 13, took the junior title at the state meet. Daughter Shellie, 11, walked off with the cadet championship.

"When we go to these shoots, we pretty well have the brackets covered," Voges said of his daughters' age categories. Each of the girls is at a different competitive level. Cadets are up to 12 years of age, juniors from 12 through 14 and intermediates from 15 through 17.

"I would really like to get more kids interested in archery," said Voges, who is one of the backers of the Lincoln area's Junior Olympic Archery Development (JOAD) program. "The dropout rate is very low in the kids' competition once you get them started."

Voges is one of those fathers who feels it's important to let his own youngsters make up their minds about going into archery. But, so far, all of his six youngsters are, or have been, interested.

Kids Gaining

"The kids' programs really haven't developed as much as the adults as yet but they've gained numbers in the last few years. I'd say there are 15 or 20 kids shooting now in the Lincoln area," he said.

According to the girls, it was dad's lead which brought them into competitive archery shooting.

"We wouldn't have even thought of it if he hadn't been shooting," said Pam, who is a senior at Lincoln Southeast.

"It looked like fun," said Chris, who is believed to have set a new state record with her score in the state target tournament. The family is still waiting confirmation.

Voges has high hopes for his two younger shooters.

"These two here," he said of Chris and Shellie, "I want to keep going as long as they're interested. I'll try to keep the best equipment in their hands. When they grow out of one bow, they'll get another. That one there (Chris) could be Olympic material."

Olympic Material

Voges knows Olympic material when he sees it since he has been working for the past several years with Lincolnite Chris Beardsley. Beardsley qualified for the Olympic tryouts this summer but suffered a collapsed lung and was unable to make the tryout meet this week.

Youngsters are sometimes hard to work with in the development of their skills, according to the JOAD supervisor.

"We usually try to get out twice a week to practice," Voges said of his own family. "Before tournaments, we try to get out every other day. Girls this young can develop problems right away. Kids don't know when they are developing troubles, like when they over practice.

"Good equipment is important in their development," Voges added. "It's important for them to have a bow that fits, good arrows. Kids are easily discouraged so it's important to do what you can to make their shooting better."

With the JOAD program each winter and working with his own kids for the July 18 State Animal Target Tournament in Brock, Voges is doing what he can to make things even better for young archery shooters in years ahead.

Master Angler Awards

LARGEMOUTH BASS

William A. Moore Jr., Omaha, 5-4½, Branched Oak; Keith Osborn, Lincoln, 5-4, Yankee Hill Lake; Brian Pinkelman, Hartington, 5-8, Farm pond in Dixon Co.; John H. Stanley, Waterloo, 6-0, Lake in Douglas Co.; Terry Vanek, Prague, 5-9, Farm pond in Saunders Co.; Terry F. Voorhies, Goodland, 5-12, Rock Creek in Dundy Co.; Rodney P. Caughron, Lincoln, 6-¾, Branched Oak; Burke Curl, McCook, 6-13, Sand Pit, Red Willow Co.; Mitch Dahl, Lincoln, 6-2½, Hedge Field Lake; Gary Tucker, Lincoln, 5-12, Stage Coach Lake; Ronald Fruhling, Lincoln, 5-8, Lake, Otoe County; John G. Hanson, N. Platte, 5-2, Hugh Butler Lake; Blayde Keel, Roca, 5-8, Private Pond, Lan. Co.; Roger D. Koepke, Battle Creek, 5-8, Gravel Pit, Madison Co.; Carol Krzycki, Grand Island, 5-0, Hugh Butler Lake; Gary Kurtzer, Lincoln, 7-4, Yankee Hill Lake; Gary Kurtzer, 6-8, Yankee Hill Lake; Jon M. Larson, Pawnee City, 6-4, Farm Pond, Pawnee Co.; Thomas D. Maxon, Grand Island, 5-2, Sandpit, Hall Co.; Martin Meyer, Lincoln, 5-0, Hedgefield Lake; William H. Nelson, Lincoln, 5-5, Branched Oak; Robert Russell, Grand Island, 5-2, Sandpit, Merrick Co.; Jack Sommers, Lincoln, 6-0, Farm Pond, Saline Co.; Roy Swoboda, Lincoln, 9-0, Fremont Lakes; Stan Schied, Callaway, 6-1, Red Willow Lake; Stan E. Schied, 6-3, Custer Co. Farm Pond, Stephen L. Wilke, Holdrege, 5-2, Lake, Dodge Co.; Jim L. Wilson, N. Platte, 5-2, Red Willow Lake.

ROCK BASS

Paul Nordquist, North Platte, 1-3, I-80 Lake; Rita Zachry, North Platte, 1-0, Interstate Lake; Val Jean Zachry, North Platte, 1-0, Interstate Lake; Anthony Kalkowski, North Platte, 1-4, Interstate Lake; Anthony Kalkowski, 1-4, Interstate Lake; Anthony Kalkowski, 1-1, Interstate Lake; Anthony Kalkowski, 1-4, Interstate Lake.

STRIPED BASS

Lawrence M. Nolda, North Platte, 7-2, Lake McConaughy; Mrs. Dean Bishop, Yuma, 10-7, Lake McConaughy; W. P. MacKenzie, Wheat Ridge, Colo., 8-2, Lake McConaughy.

WHITE BASS

Bart Nichols, Gothenburg, 2-9, Jeffrey Lake.

BLUEGILL

Dale Christoffersen, Hay Springs, 1-4, Smith Lake; Rod Kittle, Ord, 1-0, Farm Pond, Valley Co.; Blane Lowe, O'Neill, 1-0, Farm Pond, Garfield Co.; David Tarrell, Gordon, 1-5, Smith Lake; Everett Tarrell, Gordon, 1-8, Smith Lake; Everett Tarrell, 1-4, Smith Lake; Everett Tarrell, 1-1, Smith Lake.

NORTHERN PIKE

Wilton Dorris, Arthur, 13-2, Big Mac; Mary Lou Heins, Sidney, 14-13, Lake McConaughy; Jesse D. Hopkins, Bellwood, 17-3, Sandpit in Platte Co.; Mrs. Robert Nakadoi, Omaha, 11-0, Harlan County Reservoir; Loren A. Noecker, Lexington, 10-3, Dewey Lake; Mrs. Dean Bishop, Yuma, Colo., 11-11 Lake McConaughy; Arnold Fletcher, Lincoln, 10-5, Bluestem; Rich Fourtner, N. Platte, 75-0, River, Lincoln Co.; Vickie Jackson, Ogallala, 12-0, Dewey Lake; Roger Lindersmith, Friend, 10-4, Harlan Reservoir; Allen Schroeder, Ord, 10-4, Sherman Reservoir.

BROWN TROUT

Dennis Doolittle, Valentine, 4-9, Snake River; David Nelsen, Valentine, 4-9, Snake River; Charles Csejthey, Omaha, 4-5, Snake River; Ken Maret, Lincoln, 4-3, Snake River; Helen Colburn, Valentine, 6-5, Merritt Reservoir; Nell D. Hullsted, Alliance, 4-4, Chadron Ponds.

Being Blind Bass Angler Doesn't Slow Him Down

By Vic Watia

Morristown, Tenn. (UPI) — Ervin "Mike" Lorance blended in perfectly with the small group of professional bass fishermen who stood around their boats swapping fish stories after a long, hot day of practice on nearby Cherokee Lake.

Deeply tanned and dressed in a jump suit, Lorance spoke with the same love and dedication as the other anglers who had gathered to prepare for a national bass fishing tournament.

"Bet you never saw a prettier worm," one angler remarked, holding the plastic bait for all to see.

"Let me see that," Lorance said, extending his hand to receive the worm. "Very nice," he said, surveying the bait with his finger tips. "What color is it?"

"Why it's blue," the angler said. "Can't you see that?"

"No," Lorance replied. "I can't see at all. I'm blind."

That appears to be the only major problem Lorance, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., has with his so-called handicap — getting people to realize that he is blind.

"Most of the people who fish with me for awhile forget that I'm blind and they don't even pay any attention to me," Lorance said. "I've trained myself so that when someone speaks I know where they're at. I guess my actions don't show that I'm blind and I guess my eyes don't look blind."

Lorance, 44, said he lost his vision in 1962 at the age of 30. Doctors told him the blindness was hereditary.

"I went through a depression period, but then I got to thinking that there are so many things I had to do, so I just got up and started doing them."

When not fishing, Lorance is selling fishing tackle, shotguns and other gear at a Murfreesboro sporting goods shop. Three days a week he broadcasts fishing reports on a Murfreesboro radio station.

Lorance said his fishing is mostly done by sound and feel. When the lure hits the water, he said he knows just about how far away the bank is.

"I can tell by sound the lure makes whether the water is shallow or deep and about how far we are from the bank. But a lot of it is timing."

Lorance said the only trouble he has is with color.

"I know every lure I have," he said, "but I have to ask my fishing partner about the color. When I'm fishing a tournament with someone, I don't normally ask him much because he's got his problems just as I do. Sometimes I might ask him what side of the boat we'll be fishing out of, or how deep the water is so I'll know which lure I'll want to use."

But to find out how good a fisherman Lorance is, one only has to ask Erwin Cole, who also lives in Murfreesboro and is the present point leader for the yearly champion title on the American Bass Fisherman (ABF) professional fishing circuit.

"A man asked me if he's blind then how can he fish?" Cole said. "I told him what you need to do is get into the boat and go fishing with him and when he beats you, then you need to look at that question again."

Cole, who has fished several local team tournaments with Lorance as a partner, said Lorance can drop his fishing lure in nearly the same spot as his fishing partners just by listening to their lures hit the water.

Cole also told of one humorous incident that resulted while they were together.

"We were fishing one of our local tournaments one time and Mike was cranking in a bass he caught on a spinner bait. But when he picked it up to lay it in the boat he turned around and laid it out of the boat again. Almost cost us the tournament."

Lorance laughed at the story.

"When Erwin asked me what happened. I told him it got away, but he said, 'Hell, you turned him loose.' "

"I think probably one thing that hurts blind people is people give them sympathy," he said.

Besides fishing, Lorance said he has learned to water ski with the help of his wife, Ruby, and daughter, Patricia, and was a successful league bowler. But he said he now wants to go pheasant hunting.

How can he hunt? "When I hear that bird . . . brrrrrrr . . . I'm going to holler duck, and then — bam — I'll shoot him. And you better duck."

Outdoor Calendar

June 20: Registered trapshoots, Fremont Ikes, Holdrege Gun Club, North Platte Gun Club, Alliance Gun Club; registered skeet shoot Offutt AFB Gun Club; Beatrice River Canoe Race.

June 20: German Shorthaired Pointer Club trial, Branched Oak.

June 21: Bluestem Sierra Club meeting, Wesley House, Lincoln.

June 26: Registered skeet shoot, Blue Flame Gun Club in Lincoln; Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club.

June 26-27: Sixth Annual Central Flyway Waterfowl Carving Contest, Northeast Holiday Inn, Lincoln; Tal Edwards Memorial Trapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club.

June 27: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Gun Club, Kimball Gun Club; registered skeet shoot, Lincoln County Wildlife and Gun Club in North Platte.

June 29: Bluestem Sierra Club Executive Meeting.

Edwards Shoot Set At LGC

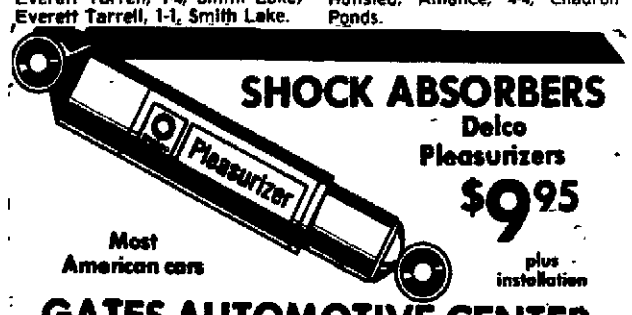
The Lincoln Gun Club will host the Boyd and Tal Edwards Memorial Trapshoot next Saturday and Sunday on the No. 48th Street grounds.

The two-day shoot will have three events Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and two programs Sunday, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time.

June Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
20 Sun.	12:25	6:50	12:50	7:15
21 Mon.	1:00	7:30	1:25	7:50
22 Tue.	1:40	8:15	2:05	8:35
23 Wed.	2:20	8:50	2:45	9:15
24 Thu.	3:00	9:35	3:30	10:00
25 Fri.	3:45	10:20	4:15	10:45
26 Sat.	4:30	11:10	5:00	11:35
27 Sun.	5:20	11:55	5:50	—



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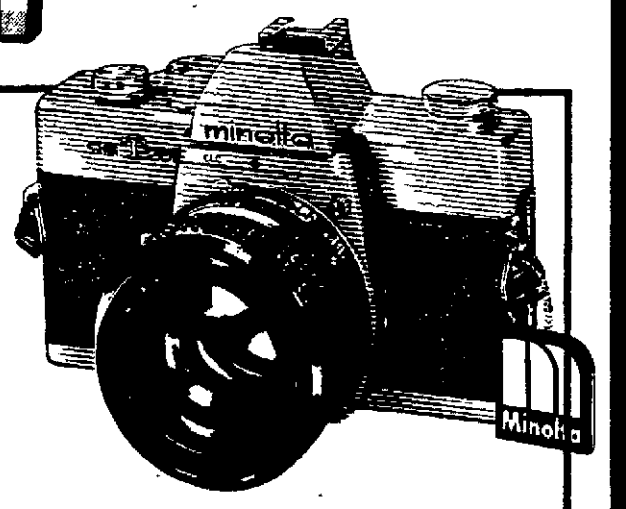
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Sunday Journal and Star
Highlights From the
Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln

FBI figures for the first quarter of 1976 say crime is up 31% in Lincoln. But Police Chief George Hansen is "irritated" by the report and claims most of the increase resulted from a change in the method of reporting larcenies . . . The city of Lincoln is suing the State Liquor Commission to keep it from increasing the number of liquor licenses here above the informal limit of 135 . . . Vandals destroyed a $30,000 Italian marble statue of Cupid, donated to the city by the American Legion. The statue stood in Antelope Park . . . A court action temporarily has blocked closing of Westview Home, a county-operated facility for indigents and mentally retarded persons . . . Some Lincoln policemen will ride bicyles at night this summer in residential areas hurt by burglaries.

Nebraska

The president of Sudan and some 30 other members of that African nation's government were in Nebraska this week. The group visited several Nebraska manufacturers and expressed interest in center-pivot irrigation equipment . . . The State Supreme Court ruled that tape recordings containing obscene or profane language used by a defendant are not prejudicial and can be introduced as evidence in a trial . . . The president of the Nebraska Medical Assn. has denied that his group made contributions to the reelection campaign of State Sen. Loren Schmit. Schmit has raised more than $25,000 and he admits much of it came from doctors. The Bellwood senator was a leader in the Unicameral's passage of legislation that limits malpractice damage awards.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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City Softball Slate

Men's

At Cooper Park

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs Stens (FP AA1), 8:00 p.m. — First National vs Salem Oilers (FP AA1); 9:30 p.m. — McKee Bro's vs Watson-Brickson (SP B)

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Fred Wilson vs Mike Hughes (FP AA1); 8:00 p.m. — Pub vs Marles Oasis (FP AA1), 9:30 p.m. — Janztens vs Brunswick (SP C).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Nebr. Book vs Sweep Left (FP AA1), 8:00 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs Salem Oilers (FP AA1); 9:30 p.m. — Leaping Frog vs Sinn Fien (SP E)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Pub vs Mike Hughes (FP AA1), 8:00 p.m. — Fred Wilson vs Marles Oasis (FP AA1); 9:30 p.m. — National Data vs Hygain (Sp D).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — 1st National vs Nebr Book (FP AA1); 8:00 p.m. — Stens vs Sweep Left (FP AA1); 9:30 p.m. — CTU A's vs Larsen Const. (SP A).

At Holmes North

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kelly's Conoco vs NC+ Hybrids (FP A); 8:00 p.m. — Army Guard vs South Gate (FP A); 9:30 p.m. — Ding-a-lings vs Hoerner Waldorf (SP B).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Night Before vs Wood Bro's (Downtown); 8:00 p.m. — CWA vs Schlitz Beer (FP B); 9:30 p.m. — NBC vs Fee Simple (SP C).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Lincoln Office Equipment vs Norden (FP C); 8:00 p.m. — Bryan Hospital vs Spearman, Squir, McCashland (FP C), 9:30 p.m. — First Federal vs Gambles (SP E).

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — AA Inv vs Eno Meats (FP B); 8:00 p.m. — Esquire PB vs Brandies (FP D), 9:30 p.m. — Oscars vs "O" St. Carpet (SP D).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Burlington Yard vs Dean's Electric (FP C), 8:00 p.m. — IOF vs ISCO (FP D), 9:30 p.m. — Casey's vs Norm's Alum. (SP A).

At Holmes South

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — BN Club vs Lodge Tavern (FP AA2), 8:00 p.m. — Wenzl Body Shop vs Dudley Boys (FP AA), 9:30 p.m. — Markward Const. vs Fleming Foods (SP AA).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Herbert Bro's vs Water Bed (FP AA2), 8:00 p.m. — East Hills vs Bruning Co (FP AA2), 9:30 p.m. — Midwest Striping vs Lincoln Liberty Life (SP AA).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Lodge Tavern vs Dudley Boys (FP AA2), 8:00 p.m. — BN Club vs Wheel City Auto (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Olympia Beer vs Markward Const. (SP AA).

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — East Hills vs Water Bed (FP AA2); 8:00 p.m. — Herbert Bro's. vs Bruning Co (FP AA2); 9:30 p.m. — Stanczyk Cabinets vs Rainbow Brothers (SP D).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Wood Brothers Downtown vs Wheel City Auto (FP AA2); 8:00 p.m. — Night Before vs Wenzl Body Shop (FP AA2); 9:30 p.m. — Jabberwalk vs Dawn Patrol (SP A)

At Uni Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Genisis II vs Security Mutual (FP A), 8:00 p.m. — Ball Real Estate vs OK Electric (SP AA), 9:00 p.m. — Olympia Beer vs Wright Const (SP AA).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Journal Stars vs Kraft DX (FP B); 8:00 p.m. — Tarton Const vs Vanice/Egan Ins (SP AA), 9:00 p.m. — Firestone Const vs Houston Fleetwood (SP AA).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Nebr. Boiler vs OMC Lincoln (FP A); 8:00 p.m. — Ball Real Estate vs Clocktower Barb (SP (AP AA); 9:00 p.m. — Wright Const. vs Fleming Foods (SP AA)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Bankers Life vs Urban Motors (FP B); 8:00 p.m. — Houston Fleetwood vs Lincoln Lib. Life (SP AA); 9:00 p.m. — OK Electric vs Vanice/Egan Ins. (SP AA).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Notifier vs L.S.C. (FP C); 8:00 p.m. — Clocktower Barbers vs Tarton Const. (SP AA); 9:00 p.m. — Firestone Const. vs Midwest Striping (SP AA).

At Woods Park

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — P.M.M. vs Willies Auto (SP B), 7:30 p.m. — ANUG vs London Aquarium (SP B).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Dergi Bog vs LES (SP C); 7:30 p.m. — Foyd's DX vs Control Data (SP C).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Dorsey vs Val's South (SP A), 7:30 p.m. — Lincoln Grain vs Hilton Baron (SP E).

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Christensen Appl. vs Bankers Life #1 (SP D), 7:30 p.m. — Atlas Co. vs Famous Footwear (FP).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — College View Camper vs E&K Auto (FP D).

At Mahoney #1

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Sophists vs Brocks Dairy (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Pro-Ads vs Nebr. Rev. (SP I).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Badgers vs Patterson Dental (SP N), 7:30 p.m. — Telephone vs Ace Hdw. (SP N).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — MSU Trojans vs Weavers (SP F), 7:30 p.m. — Clayton House vs Hob Nob (SP F).

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Buffalo's vs Peterson Const. (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — Triangle TV vs Woodman Acc. (SP K).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — A.C. Nielson vs Colonial Inn (SP H); 7:30 p.m. — Play & Sew vs Wart Hogs (SP H).

At Mahoney #2

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs Ace Liquor (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's #2 vs Budman (SP I).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs Blimp Squad (SP N), 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs Tuckers Bar B Q (SP N).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Sutherland Lumber vs Gary's Bottle Shop (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Exterminators vs Falstaff (SP F).

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs Veterans (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — L.C.M. vs Nik Nik (SP K).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Zoo Bar vs Custom Electronics (SP H); 7:30 p.m. — Kawasaki vs Air Guard (SP H).

At Mahoney #3

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Wicker World vs Sanders Photo (SP J); 7:30 p.m. — Seal Rite vs ADM (SP J)

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — NESEP vs Lin. Equipment (SP O), 7:30 p.m. — Al Chemist vs Hal's Pals (SP O)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Fairhill Padres vs Bousquet Sprinkler (SP G); 7:30 p.m. — Night Stokers vs "N" St. Drive In (SP G)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Power vs DeBrown Leasing (SP L); 7:30 p.m. — KUON TV vs Country Trading Post (SP L).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Web Press vs Army Guard (SP M), 7:30 p.m. — KOT vs Duff's #1 (SP M)

At Mahoney #4

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Val's North vs RG #7 (SP J), 7:30 p.m. — Sperry TV vs St Elizabeth (SP J).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Moose Lodge vs IBRKHS (SP O), 7:30 p.m. — Pure Water vs UFO's (SP O).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Trustees vs Sandy's (SP G), 7:30 p.m. — Capital Offense vs Sharks (SP G)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Four Ups vs Belmont Com. Center (SP L), 7:30 p.m. — Southeast Com. Col. vs Brewinns (SP L)

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Toostie Bombers vs TO Haus (SP M), 7:30 p.m. — Bankers Life #2 vs Felton Tackers (SP).

At Southeast High

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Gold Crown vs Rod's Standard (OH1).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Engineers vs Panama Reds (OH2)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Scheffert Int. vs Air Guard (OH1)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — C&SD vs Godfathers Pizza (OH2).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Christensen vs Work-a while (OH1)

At Lefler Jr. High

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Commonwealth Electric vs Capital Tire (OH3).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Land & Sky vs Hygain (FP D)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Company vs Freds Auto (OH3)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kawasaki vs Sound City (OH2).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Lo Rider vs Midwest Lumber (OH3)

Women's

At Muny Fields

MONDAY

6:30 pm — **Field #1** — Lincoln Orthopedic Center vs St. Elizabeth (H); **Field #2** — Hustlers vs GEMS (JH-B); **Field #3** — Metro Mail vs Gold Crown Inc (JH-B); **Field #4** — First Federal vs LT & T (H)

8:00 pm — **Field #1** — Esquire Bunnies vs Sandy's (C), **Field #2** — Hayman Janitorial vs Big Red Beer & Liquor (C); **Field #3** — Bryan Cut-ups #1 vs Jewlart (C); **Field #4** — Bryant A/C & Heating vs Fernandos (C).

9:30 pm — **Field #1** — LSC vs ISCO (D); **Field #2** — El Matador vs Berrymores (F), **Field #3** — Norden vs Security Services (F), **Field #4** — Neuharth Suzuki vs CTU (F); **Field #5** — Town Tavern vs Duncan Aviation (J)

Slow Pitch

6:30 pm — **Field #5** — First National Bank vs Joe's Girls (SP), 7:45 pm — Field #5 — Union Insurance vs Holmes Lake Marina (SP), 9:00 pm — **Field #5** — Milder Manorettes vs Walloper Losers (SP)

TUESDAY

6:30 pm — **Field #1** — Bryan Student Nurses vs Spirit of America (B), **Field #2** — Bozarth's Vets vs State Security (JH-B), **Field #3** — Moose Lodge vs Cotner APCD (H), **Field #4** — Bruning Co Arley Advertising (G); **Field #5** — "N" Street Drive In vs Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury (A).

8:00 pm — **Field #1** — Malcolm Merchants vs Earl's Tavern (B), **Field #2** — Brandeis vs Government Emp. Credit Union (D); **Field #3** — Square "D" vs Bryan Cut-ups #2 (J); **Field #4** — Royer TV vs Hunter TV #1 (JH-A); **Field #5** — Peglers vs Gottfredson's (A).

9:30 pm — **Field #1** — Castle Drive In vs Jinoel Const. (D); **Field #2** — Dairy Queen 70th & A vs Land & Sky (E); **Field #3** — Wolfe Pack vs Bankers Life (E); **Field #4** — Holiday Inn Northeast vs Capital City Footprinters (E), **Field #5** — Indian Hills vs Nebr. Book Store (J).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 pm — **Field #1** — National Data vs Earl's Tavern (B); **Field #2** — Lincoln Cougars vs Batterettes (JH-B); **Field #3** — Library Lounge vs State Farm (D); **Field #4** — Pabst Blue Ribbon vs "Sundance" (A).

8:00 pm — **Field #1** — "Sundance vs Aurora (ex); **Field #2** — Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury vs Omaha Wades (ex); **Field #3** — Nitz D.Q. vs Western Realty (JH-A); **Field #4** — Swingers vs Lincoln Merchants (JH-A).

9:30 pm — **Field #1** — Pabst Blue Ribbon vs Aurora (ex); **Field #2** — "N" Street Drive In vs Omaha Wades (ex); **Field #3** — Odyssey vs Misty Lounge (HS); **Field #4** — Motor Mail vs Havelock Bank (HS).

Slow Pitch

6:30 pm — **Field #5** — Giebelhaus Plb vs Mid America Web Press; 7:45 pm — **Field #5** — WGB Pop Machine vs Don's Dollies Walker Grading.

THURSDAY

6:30 pm — **Field #1** — KOLN TV vs Scribner Const. (G); **Field #2** — Lincoln Glads vs Hunter TV #2 (JH-B), **Field #3** — Stan's 6-84 Lounge #2 vs Metro Mail (H); **Field #4** — BN Cornhusker vs Bionic Women (G); **Field #5** — Open Harvest vs Security Mutual (F).

8:00 pm — **Field #1** — Lorleans vs Gibson Girls (D); **Field #2** — Big Red Beer & Liquor vs Maaco (ex); **Field #3** — Basic vs Sum of the Parts (I); **Field #4** — Fina Car Center vs Uniservice (I); **Field #5** — Fish Store vs Belmont Coast to Coast (I).

9:30 pm — **Field #1** — Smeal Mfg. Co. vs Lincoln Office Equipment (B); **Field #2** — Midwest Life vs PMM & Co., **Field #3** — Stan's vs Dorsey Lab (E); **Field #4** — Stan's 6-84 Lounge #1 vs Woodman Accident & Life (E); **Field #5** — Falstaff vs D.C. Dusters (J).

FRIDAY

6:30 pm — **Field #1** — Tropical Imports vs Sum of the Parts (I); **Field #2** — Valentino's vs OMC Lincoln (H); **Field #3** — The Keg vs Kelso (G); **Field #4** — Usher Const vs Elsie's Tap (G); **Field #5** — SCL vs Natifier (G).

8:00 pm — **Field #1** — Hoerner Waldorf vs Lewis Service Center (B); **Field #2** — Nebraska SPF vs Bouwen's Plumbing (F); **Field #3** — Yellow Pages vs Jantzen (I); **Field #4** — Journal Stars vs Casey's (I); **Field #5** — Madonna vs Mac's Pac (F).

9:30 pm — **Field #1** — Esquire Bunnies vs Fernando's (C); **Field #2** — Falstaff vs Bryan Cut-ups #2; **Field #3** — El Matador vs Bionic Women (ex); **Field #4** — Norden Lab vs Security Mutual (F); **Field #5** — CWA vs Web Press 3 (J).

Horseshoe League Standings

Holmes Park Marina 81, Our Place Buffet 72½; Team 6 69½; Meadow Gold 69, Team 5 65, Conover Apco 63½; Ralston Derby 61½; Swing In Barbershop 58

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American League

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Kansas City	2057	318	602	101	26	33	294	.293
Detroit	1965	239	521	82	15	34	221	.268
New York	2026	267	562	89	17	42	246	.268
Texas	1986	270	523	90	10	33	251	.263
Boston	1916	257	504	81	18	55	237	.263
Cleveland	1946	239	507	60	19	29	218	.261
Minnesota	2006	238	520	78	14	30	224	.259
Milwauke	1845	208	468	61	14	36	200	.254
Chicago	1998	212	498	74	16	32	191	.249
Baltimore	1989	216	458	69	10	40	197	.233
Oakland	2075	260	476	74	16	42	230	.230
California	2107	218	479	79	9	19	201	.227

WAS SHUT OUT: Det 9; Cal 8; Chi 7; Min 5; Bal, NY 4; Mil 3; Bos, Cle, KC Oak, Tex 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
McRae, KC	219	39	78	16	2	3	30	.356
Brett, KC	263	37	85	11	6	3	24	.350
Leflore, Det	216	36	75	12	5	1	19	.347
Poquette, KC	135	20	45	13	4	1	19	.333
Bostock, Min	144	22	47	5	3	2	16	.326
Lynn, Bos	186	25	60	9	3	4	21	.323
Bell, Cle	217	36	70	7	1	4	22	.32
Munson, NY	240	31	77	13	1	8	41	.321
Patek, KC	174	32	55	9	2	1	24	.316
Carew, Min	226	35	70	11	3	1	24	.310
Miller, Bos	101	15	31	3	3	0	10	.307
Staub, Det	202	25	62	12	1	3	33	.307
Lernon, Chi	151	13	46	3	2	1	19	.305
Carty, Cle	190	26	58	16	0	4	35	.305
Piniella, NY	146	16	44	9	4	2	18	.301
Otis, KC	227	46	68	14	1	12	43	.300
Hargrove, Tex	201	42	60	13	1	4	33	.299
Wynegar, Min	191	17	57	6	2	6	28	.298
Rivers, NY	223	36	66	13	3	3	26	.296
Chambliss, NY	243	30	72	8	3	6	43	.296
Belanger, Bal	206	27	61	10	2	0	18	.296
Money, Mil	219	31	64	11	2	9	35	.292
Bonds, Cal	213	33	62	4	1	6	28	.291
Brye, Min	100	12	29	4	0	0	10	.290
White, NY	231	41	67	14	2	5	28	.290
Yount, Mil	207	23	60	4	2	0	18	.290
Herrah, Tex	203	24	58	8	1	4	27	.286
Fisk, Bos	190	35	54	7	1	9	28	.284
Manning, Cle	243	32	69	7	3	4	21	.284
Garr, Chi	206	23	58	7	3	2	13	.282
North, Oak	224	39	63	4	4	0	8	.281
Lezcano, Mil	162	18	45	6	2	3	20	.278
Remy, Cal	226	32	65	7	1	0	13	.275
Cooper, Bos	113	16	31	6	2	4	18	.274
Randolph, NY	195	27	53	5	0	1	11	.272
Dent, Chi	224	20	61	8	3	1	19	.272
Gamble, NY	140	17	38	8	1	6	26	.271
Petrocelli, Bos	140	13	38	5	1	3	19	.271
Johnson, Det	199	20	54	5	2	4	28	.271
Rudi, Oak	170	21	46	11	3	6	37	.271
Howell, Tex	207	30	56	14	1	3	27	.271
Spencer, Chi	200	24	54	6	0	5	24	.270
Rice, Bos	195	32	52	6	3	9	30	.267
Grieve, Tex	217	28	58	10	2	8	35	.267
Evans, Bos	204	27	54	15	1	8	26	.265
Kelly, Chi	132	25	35	8	3	4	18	.265
Randle, Tex	172	25	45	3	2	1	18	.262
Rodriguez, Det	218	19	57	7	0	3	21	.261
Scott, Mil	211	24	55	7	3	6	31	.261
Grich, Bal	173	30	45	9	1	5	15	.260
Sharp, Mil	118	9	30	2	0	0	5	.254
Thompson, Tex	131	10	33	4	0	1	11	.252
Mayberry, KC	226	36	57	7	2	7	40	.252
Hendrick, Clev	210	32	53	8	1	9	29	.252
Bumbry, Bal	156	24	39	6	4	2	11	.250
Yaz, Bos	197	29	49	7	1	12	38	.249
Bochte, Cal	221	22	55	6	0	0	24	.249

GRAND SLAMS: Decinces, Jackson and Singleton, Bal; Bonds, Cal; Manning, Cle; Staub, Det one each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Kansas City	39	20	543	520	191	300	3.17
Cleveland	28	29	522	475	193	320	3.17
New York	35	22	534	439	180	274	3.27
Texas	33	23	522	495	166	273	3.41
Baltimore	28	31	533	529	203	200	3.60
Boston	28	29	510	522	163	235	3.65
Milwaukee	25	30	489	448	197	235	3.66
Oakland	29	33	564	568	166	276	3.73
Chicago	27	30	525	506	198	307	3.75
California	26	39	580	557	215	403	3.77
Minnesota	28	31	524	522	235	297	4.05
Detroit	26	32	514	518	209	300	4.27

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Travers, Mil	8	3	96	74	40	60	1.59
Foucault, Tex	5	2	33	25	6	18	1.64
Lyle, NY	4	4	54	46	13	35	1.83
Fidrych, Det	5	1	58	43	10	29	1.86
Garland, Balt	6	0	56	46	17	19	2.25
Buskey, Clev	2	3	31	23	10	12	2.32
Brown, Clev	6	2	87	74	25	46	2.38
Carroli, Chi	3	3	54	44	15	30	2.50

Baseball Averages

National League

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Cincinnati	2221	380	648	113	23	67	363	.292
Philadelphi	2022	333	581	100	20	48	313	.287
Pittsburgh	2077	340	547	94	21	46	320	.263
Chicago	2088	254	544	97	11	39	234	.261
Los Angeles	2244	268	582	86	13	43	250	.259
Hogston	2151	243	551	70	22	28	216	.256
San Fran	2242	226	567	81	17	27	207	.253
St. Louis	2166	234	543	93	22	28	216	.251
San Diego	2043	247	503	77	18	29	232	.246
New York	2221	247	537	79	7	53	233	.242
Atlanta	1987	235	476	60	13	34	220	.240
Montreal	1862	207	436	82	10	36	199	.234

WAS SHUT OUT: SF 10, NY 8; LA, StL, SD 6; Atl, Chi 5; Mil 4; Pit 3, Phi 2, Cin, Hou 1

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
McBride, StL	163	24	57	6	2	2	15	.350
Oliver, Pit	209	32	72	11	2	10	31	.344
Foster, Cin	228	34	78	10	2	14	59	.342
Griffey, Cin	212	53	72	14	4	3	41	.340
Robinson, Pit	149	23	50	8	1	10	22	.336
Morgan, Cin	176	49	59	12	3	12	48	.335
Rose, Cin	253	56	84	14	2	6	29	.332
Herndon, SF	138	19	45	4	2	1	8	.326
Cey, LA	224	35	73	9	2	11	42	.326
Crawford, StL	178	25	57	6	2	4	22	.320
Cardenal, Chi	252	34	80	12	2	6	28	.317
Maddox, Phi	187	28	59	12	3	3	25	.316
Garvey, LA	268	35	84	15	2	5	37	.313
Montanez, Atl	243	23	76	15	2	2	22	.313
Andrews, Hou	138	15	43	3	2	0	8	.312
Madlock, Chi	222	26	69	18	1	5	35	.311
Boone, Phi	162	24	50	8	2	2	26	.309
Torre, NY	140	18	43	4	1	4	11	.307
Allen, Phi	131	22	40	6	1	6	25	.305
Cash, Phi	247	43	75	5	6	0	30	.304
Buckner, LA	266	32	80	13	3	3	20	.303
Johnstone, Phi	152	30	46	13	2	3	23	.303
Cedeno, Hou	216	40	65	10	1	10	34	.301
Schmidt, Phi	217	49	65	12	2	18	51	.300
Russell, LA	195	26	58	4	3	3	25	.297
Cabell, Hou	206	25	61	5	4	0	22	.296
Gross, Hou	196	18	58	5	2	0	11	.296
Geronimo, Cin	163	19	48	12	5	1	17	.294
Office, Atl	211	33	62	6	1	4	24	.294
Monday, Chi	225	46	66	11	3	11	38	.293
Zisk, Pit	222	27	65	16	0	7	30	.293
Milner, NY	164	22	48	9	2	8	28	.293
Fuentes, SD	202	18	59	8	0	0	17	.292
Luzinski, Phi	202	30	59	11	0	8	41	.292

Mangual, Mon	132	23	38	6	1	2	11	.288
Parker, Pit	164	18	47	8	7	4	30	.287

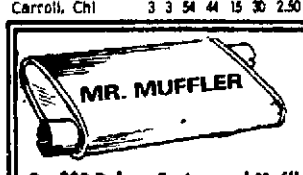
GRAND SLAMS: Winfield, SD two Madlock, Chi; Foster and Griffey, Cin, Cey, LA; Luzinski and Tolan, Phil, Crawford, StL; Murcer, SF one each

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
New York	33	33	594	506	191	403	2.91
Phila	42	17	535	517	142	316	3.20
San Diego	33	28	559	506	181	230	3.42
Pittsburgh	35	25	548	518	165	284	3.53
Cincinnati	39	24	563	547	195	305	3.58
San Fran	23	42	597	593	225	287	3.69
Los Angeles	37	27	590	598	201	311	3.74
St. Louis	27	35	570	582	229	274	3.74
Atlanta	24	36	536	529	206	313	3.85
Houston	29	35	571	555	306	291	3.92
Montreal	20	35	491	458	245	265	3.98
Chicago	28	33	550	608	203	271	4.40

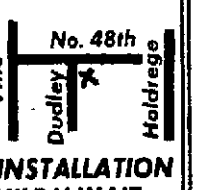
INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Freisleben, SD	5	1	50	40	18	19	1.26
Foster, SD	2	3	56	39	19	14	2.09
Gullett, Cin	6	2	60	53	19	34	2.10
Lavelle, SF	2	4	50	47	22	28	2.16
Lockwood, NY	3	2	37	19	18	38	2.19
Matlack, NY	8	1	110	84	27	62	2.29
Hough, LA	7	2	56	36	34	40	2.41
Jones, SD	12	3	130	110	15	42	2.49



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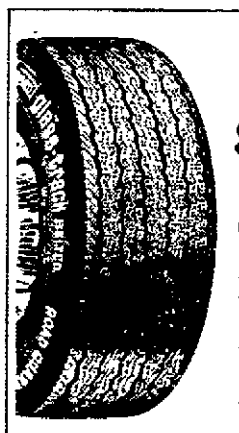
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HR78-14	215R-14	$65	$48	3.07
BR78-15	165R-15	$47	$35	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	$63	$45	2.97
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F78

Argument Growing Over New Iowa State Grid Stadium

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Jack Trice played his one and only college football game more than 50 years ago.

Yet his name is becoming better known with each passing day and now is involved in a controversy over naming Iowa State's football stadium — a controversy that could last another three years.

Trice, a sturdy tackle, was Iowa State's first black player. He played his one varsity game against Minnesota on Oct. 6, 1923. That one game cost him his life. Trice was taken out of the game after he was run over by three Minnesota players in the third quarter. And he died two days later.

The story was virtually forgotten after Trice was buried in his hometown of Hiram, Ohio. But in 1973, an English instructor at Iowa State — Alan Beals — found a plaque honoring Trice in the old state gym at ISU.

Beals and some students researched the story and from that grew a campaign to name Iowa State's new $7 million football stadium, which opened last fall, in honor of Trice. However, there also is a strong feeling to call the facility Cyclone Stadium — Cyclones being the nickname of ISU athletic teams.

Since then, the issue has been kicked back and fourth among the administration, a special committee chosen to name the stadium. The Iowa Board of Regents and the ISU foundation, which holds the title to the facility.

"I hoped it would never be controversial," said Beals, now academic counselor at the University of Pittsburgh athletic department. "Naming a stadium after a black needn't be such a great thing. I continue to be moved by the story of Jack Trice."

Through research by Beals, ISU professor Charles Sohn and others, the Trice story has been pieced together.

Trice's grandparents were slaves, but his father, Green, moved to northeast Ohio to work as a farm laborer. People who knew the Trices remember that Green wanted an education so badly he started grade school at age 26. He died when Jack was a youngster.

The younger Trice was an outstanding athlete at Cleveland East Tech High School and when his football coach — Sam Willaman — was named head coach at Iowa State, Trice and six other Tech athletes followed him west.

After showing great promise with the freshman team in 1922, Trice moved up the varsity as a sophomore and was thought to be all-conference material. Because of concern over his race, Trice didn't play in Iowa State's first two games at Nebraska and Missouri. But the team stood behind him and he started against Minnesota, considered the best team in the midwest that year.

At halftime, with Iowa State trailing 14-10, Trice complained of a sore shoulder, but returned to play the final two quarters. Trice saw he could not reach the ball carrier so he threw himself across the Minnesota interference in a roll block. He ended up on his back and was trampled.

Trice was helped from the field despite protests that he wanted to keep playing.

Doctors at a Minneapolis hospital said Trice could return to Ames with the team, which lost the game 20-17. He rode back on the train Sunday. Sleeping on a straw mattress. In Ames, it was found Trice had played much of the game with a broken collarbone. His condition worsened Sunday night and Monday afternoon, Trice died of internal hemorrhaging. He was 21 years old.

As the movement to name the stadium in honor of Trice grew, a special committee was appointed to choose a name. It voted 11-3 in favor of Cyclone Stadium, with the dissenting votes cast by the three students on the committee.

The recommendation was passed on to the ISU foundation, then to the Board of Regents. But the Regents didn't want to name a facility that doesn't actually belong to the University and agreed to take up the matter after the stadium is paid for, which won't occur for three or four more years. Thus, the Iowa State football team will be playing in a nameless stadium for the next few seasons, during which the Trice supporters say they'll be hard at work for their cause.

A's Tanner Files Protest

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner has filed a protest with the American League against the California Angels' sale of Joe Lahoud to the Texas Rangers, an action which, in effect, protests Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling Friday against the A's.

In a telegram Friday to league president Lee MacPhail Jr., Tanner questioned the sale of Lahoud, an unsigned player who was sold by to the Rangers before the June 15 trading deadline.

Kuhn has blocked the sale of three Oakland players—Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for $1 million apiece and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million.

"Texas bought Lahoud from California and nobody stopped that deal," said Tanner. "Therefore, I have filed a protest with the league on all Texas and California games."

Tanner contends that Lahoud is an illegal player on the Rangers' roster. "If Rudi, Fingers and Blue still belong to us, then Lahoud still belongs to the Angels," he said.

Olympic Cage Team Pared

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two Olympic basketball team hopefuls have been cut from Coach Dean Smith's squad, bringing the team to only one player over the 12-member goal.

Smith announced Saturday that Scott Lloyd and Otis Birdsong have been dropped from the team.

Lloyd is a 6-10 center from Arizona State and Birdsong, a 6-4 guard from Houston.

"This was one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make," Smith said. 'However, it is necessay to begin the cutting process."

He said the final cut probably will be made this week.

Lloyd and Birdsong could be called back to the team if injuries develop.

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AUTOS FOR SALE
960 Auto Accessories/Parts
963 Speed Equipment
966 Maintenance & Repair
970 Classic/Specialty Autos
980 Sports & Import Autos
990 Autos for Sale
991 Autos—Current
993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old
995 Autos 4 Years Old and Over

CALL 473-7451 or 800-742-7385 (toll free) For a Friendly AD-VISOR to Place Your Ad.

101 Cemeteries/Lots

For Sale: 2 or 4 lots in Lincoln Memorial Park. Lots located in Garden of the Apostles. Call 798-7455. 22

For sale 2 Cemetery plots, section 37 Lot 207, Wyuka Cemetery. 489-6591 ext. 243, 464-3171 Rm. 143. Between 5 & 9PM. 20

110 Funeral Directors

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Also Serving Umberger Sheaff Clientele
6800 So. 14th 474-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park 20

Wadlow's Mortuary
1225 L 432-6535

METCALF FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-55915

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-2934 4040 A

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831

123 Announcements

Join the fun aboard the Belle of Brownville, largest excursion boat on the Missouri River. Summer schedule at Brownville now through August: Two hour family cruises Saturdays 3 to 5pm and Sundays 1:30 to 5:30pm. Dance cruises Saturdays 8 to midnight. Dinner cruises, by reservation only, weekends July 3-August 22 to coincide with Brownville Village Theatre productions. Group rates and charter dates available. Call 402-825-5441 for information and reservations. 27A

OPEN HOUSE
Alma Lostroh — Lincoln. Sunday, June 20th, 1976. Malcolm Firehall, Malcolm, Nebr. 2PM-5PM. 70th Birthday. A20

126 Business Opportunities

FREE BOOK businesses offered. Midwestern Box 482, York, Ne. 68467. A20

☆

For sale — Tavern, restaurant in southeast Nebraska, County Seat town, with high yearly growth, reasonably priced with a good rent lease agreement, possible contract to right party. Direct inquiries to Box 133, Tecumseh, Nebr. 68450 4

PRINTING
Good volume. Practically all new equipment. Medium size company, expanding. Good location in Lincoln. For full particulars write Journal-Star Box 201.
OUR EMPLOYEES KNOW OF THIS AD
4A

Want to buy profitable retail or wholesale business. Reply Journal-Star Box 206. 20

OWNER-OPERATORS WANTED. 1970 or newer tandem axle tractors. Business is good. Mon-Kem Co., Joplin, Mo. Call collect 417-624-5634, Walter Kempf. 4A

Westside Cafe & Lounge, Class C license, Bldg. & equipment. Good business. Owner retiring. 759-4176, 759-3472. Ask for Ray Stranske. 21

Two large buildings on main street, pop boards, fixtures, shelving, air conditioner & furnace, all for $7,500. J&R Hardware, Tamora, Nebraska. 264-2875 or 264-3269 4A

For sale: TAVERN 40 miles Southeast of Lincoln. MUST BE SOLD. Contract sale possible. Lots of potential here, make offer. The Mega Corp. 475-6407, Fred Schoneweis, 489-5432. 20

126 Business Opportunities

☆

Restaurant for sub-lease, downtown location near University of Nebraska, fully equipped coffee shop, seats 84, parking for 20 cars, all inquiries, 214-241-7883 26

Liquor Business for sale, top volume, good location. Must have references, please send to Journal Star Box 218. 26

COSMETOLOGY SCHOOL FOR SALE. Excellent opportunity for person interested in the beauty school trade. Beauty School in Norfolk, Nebraska, with established license for sale with established students and clientele. Best offer over $35,000. Contact Dennis W. Collins, attorney at law, Norfolk, Nebraska. Phone number 402-371-4844. 24

19 unit AAA motel located in southwest Iowa. Excellent commercial business grossing over $50,000 per year. Local bank financing available and will accept good Lincoln area residence in trade. Owner has other interests. Write Carl Carlson, P.O. Box 181 Shenandoah, Iowa 51601. 20

MASON'S CAFE
Near 33rd & A Sts. Good thriving business for couple or family. $8,750 with terms to qualified buyers.
L. Wenzl 466-5189 J. Wenzl 797-3355
Betty Clayton 464-4201 Office 467-3105

ACTION REALTY
21

Want to be self-employed? Complete power cleaning equipment for sale, including 1973 1 Ton truck with truck mounted vacuum. Ambitious, hard working individual can write his own paycheck. Financing help available. Contact Nick at 799-3009 or Guideline Realty 483-4444. 21

Janitorial business for sale. Minimum monthly gross, $1,067. Inquire at Box 243, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410. 28

Typhoon Mark IV car wash. Completely hyd., electronically controlled. Rinse & wax cycle with undercarriage wash. 747-2411, Osceola.

CAFE FOR SALE — Small but thriving. Seats 48. Some equipment included in lease of $225 month. Some equipment owned. All in excellent condition. Price $8,020. Call Howard 466-0005.
PRIDE REALTY
20

One of the largest individually owned child care centers in Nebraska, located in growing industrial agricultural center, must be qualified purchaser & deeply interested in young children. For details call Rambour Realty, days 402-564-2724, evenings 402-564-6315. 20

Restaurant, newly remodeled, good family operation, can be purchased with or without building, located in progressive Columbus, Nebr., call Rambour Realty, days 402-564-2724, evenings 402-564-6315. 20

Bowling lanes, 8, in northeast Kansas town doing $50,000 in 8 months. Has snack bar. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 20

Campground, Safari, on 12½ acres with grocery in Nebraska doing around $65,000 yearly. Terms. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 20

Builders supply doing $400,000 to $500,000 yearly in northwest Iowa. Owner is retiring. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 20

Grocery in Missouri county seat town of 12,000 doing $50,000 in 6 months. Under $30,000. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 20

Restaurant-lounge, seat 140, and banquet room seating 300 in Iowa doing $60,000 in 8 months. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 20

Garage and income property in Oklahoma town of 4,298, doing $70,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 20

Ladies shoe store in shopping center in large city in Kansas doing $90,000 yearly. Ill health. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks 20

Bowling alley, lunch counter East Nebr. Nets $17,000 in 8 mo. Bldg., Brunswick Mach.'s Inc. Will teach. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks 20

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Appliance Sales & Service. You may get into this for a very small investment. ToDay Realty, 944-3308. 21

126 Business Opportunities

Here's your chance to buy a very nice corner restaurant on Hwy. 136 & 73-75 at Auburn, Neb. All new, ready to go. Beautiful in decor. Priced low for quick sale. Fully equipped. Bernard Real Estate, 912 Central Ave., Auburn, Neb. 274-3301. 20

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance makes high earnings possible! Minimum investment requirement $3,900. Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write today. Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-5949. 21

"DISTRIBUTORSHIP"
NATIONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY is interviewing conscientious people in this area who are seeking a business opportunity of their own.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
If appointed, your job would be servicing and collecting monies from company furnished accounts such as supermarkets, florists shops, gift shops, drug stores, etc.
—OUR PRODUCT—
Imported natural dried flowers (50 varieties) nationally accepted with local radio, TV and newspaper backup. Sales up 260% over last year.
NO EXPERIENCE
$999 to $20,000
Cash investment-secured with inventory with buy-back agreement. If accepted you must be able to start within 30 days. For more information, no obligation,
WRITE
NATIONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
8828 North Central #108
Phoenix, Arizona 85020
PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR PHONE NUMBER!
20

Do You Qualify? Distributor/ Wholesaler Needed Immediately

Distributor Sales Range
$2,500 to $10,000 per mo.
Profit Mark-Up
Ranges to 100%

International multi-million dollar corporation is expanding in your area. Join several hundred individuals (Financiers - Sales Managers - ex-Military Officers - CPA's - Marketing - Engineers, etc.) in handling over 10,000 retail accounts nationally part or full time.

Our products are advertised in 1976 and scheduled for 1977 on national TV-prestige consumer magazines and retail trade publications.

INVESTMENT RANGE from $6,970 to $25,000

Investment is covered by top quality brand name consumer product lines. Company guarantees sale of all your initial inventory or we buy it back. You will own the marketing rights of nationally known products with no franchise or royalty fees.

We start your business with you, and a regional manager is assigned to assist you on a continuing basis. No additional operating capital required.

If you are serious about owning your own successful business, and can recognize an unusual profit opportunity, then call now.

CALL TOLL-FREE
800-243-0264
or write with home phone number:
GALAXY ROYAL, Inc.
992 High Ridge Rd.,
Stamford, Conn. 06905
20

129 Financial

Loans available, all types, $10,000 & up. Call Brad Bochmann, Bochmann Realty, 2501 East 3rd, Casper, Wyoming 82601. 307-237-3743. 22

DON'T READ THIS AD
unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distributorship system. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part-time — no need to quit your job. Can be expanded to full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training. Investment required:

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PLAN TWO $6000.00
PLAN THREE $9000.00

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Dept. 25-68, Suite 110
Dallas TX 75235
or call 214-630-6525
1%

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

COLLECT STAMPS? Try Lynco Stamps, now open 1605 "O" St., 475-7139. 24

Story of the Bible in 60 proof medals — sterling silver — $1500. Bronze — $750. 488-6438. 20

135 Instruction

TENNIS LESSONS
Offered by expert, reasonable. Improve your game. Call 474-9834 for Syed, mornings or late evenings. 20

142 Lost & Found

Lost Black Lab
Male, answers to Rascal, April 28, Northeast of Hickman, Wagon Train Lake. 3 years old, 80 lbs., chain collar, tatoo in right ear. Has serious ailment & requires internal medication daily. "Connor." $100 reward. Call Lincoln, 432-2485 or 483-1314. 3

Found — Coon Dog, Malcolm area. Identify, pay expenses. 796-2353. 20

Lost: Billfold probably downtown area, reward. 489-0556 evenings. 21

Lost — Medium sized, all black shorthaired dog, pointed ears & no tail, missing since June 11, south of Waverly, answers to "Mace". 786-2294, Lynn James. Reward.
25

Lost large white male Eskimo type dog, Samoyed needs medication, reward call 477-7293 before 7:30 a.m., after 5pm or weekends. 15

Lost — Part Lab, part Setter, female, black with white chest, white feet, $100 reward. 488-1129. 25

Lost. Black Tom Kitten, north side of Union College. Please call 488-6333 or 488-4171. 20

Lost — Small tan & black female German Shepherd, reward. 488-4182. 24

Lost — Orange striped kitten, 3 mos. old, answers to "Tiger". 489-8367. 24

Lost — Black & white cat, near 84th & O. Reward. 489-4400. 23

Lost — Small Pekingese mix, no collar, long hair, brown with black muzzel, answers to Brandy, needs medication. 474-1992, 474-9675, Lee. 26

Lost — white Siamese with brown stripes in downtown area, please call 475-0136. 25

Found — Basset Hound, owner may claim, with description & by paying for ad, 423-7667. 20

Lost — brown & black w/white chest male Border Collie. No collar. Vicinity 46th & Linden. Reward. 489-4510. 21

Lost — Cash, Lincoln General Hospital, evening June 17th, please call 488-3150. Generous reward. 29

☆

Lost — male Golden rust Vizsla hunting dog, Bennet, 782-2571. 20

Lost — Near Seacrest Park, 1 year old spayed female Husky, gray & white, needs medication. 488-1546. 28

148 Personals

Klein—Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 21

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642. 23

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 27

Special Sale! 25% off on entire stock of Green Plants. Cash-Carry. Community Floral, 70th & Vine, 1328 South St., 70th & "A". 27

Authorized representative, Electrolux Vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927. 27

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319½ O St. 4

Care for elderly in my home. 477-5412. 8

JUST ARRIVED!!
New shipment of contemporary plastic pots in bright colors; also handmade stoneware pots & mugs. Plants on sale too — $7.88. Wicker World I, 5600 So. 48 & Wicker World 2, 1825 "O". 22

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 12

☆

Stop Smoking Clinic
June 20-24, Good Neighbor Center, 2617 "Y" St., 7:30-9pm, $5 fee. 477-4173, 488-2457. 21

Secured mortgage note available at 10% interest. 466-6702, 464-6695. 26

Leaving for California July 1, by car. Interested in going call 477-6137, anytime. 24

Fathers are very important. We do need help. Call 435-3533.
For prayer promises & prayer, call 435-3534 anytime. 26

Gamerama Players — $250 for 2-Hearts or $50 for A49. 488-3599. 26

220 Dressmaking

Will sew almost anything, specialties, leisure suits, wedding attire. 466-7104. 22

Sewing for women, children & men. Reasonable. 466-7492. 20

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 19

Casement draperies, sheers, rods & hardware, for 6' sliding door or window, $30 complete. Spread for double bed, 489-4798. 20

240 Building & Contracting

Basement Repair
Waterproofing, I beams installed, sidewalks, patios & drives. 464-9061. 20

HUGHES CONSTRUCTION
"We Do It All!"
Custom built cabinets, additions, remodeling, block & brick work, concrete, retaining walls, garages, backfilling, landscaping. Residential or Commercial. Guaranteed & insured. Office — 432-9564, Home — 477-5462. 2

240 Building & Contracting

☆

BASEMENT REPAIR
New installed, old repaired, brickwork of all kinds. All work guaranteed. References. 464-0085. 30

C. W. Construction
Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447, 432-3709. 2

BASEMENT REPAIRS
Driveways, sidewalks. No job too small or large. Low prices. Free estimates, anytime 432-8973. 7

Expert carpentry, framing, drywall, remodeling, concrete, painting. All jobs. Free estimates. Galley Associates. After 5pm, 466-9265, anytime 467-2886. 10

Carpentry, houses, garages, additions & odd jobs. Ask for Jim, 781-2365 or 477-3149. 20

Mr. Fireplace & Co.
Let Mr. Fireplace & Co. put your fireplace in with their special summer prices. Don't wait until there is snow on your roof. 432-8677. 1921 So. 17th. 11

FRAMING EQUIPMENT
New dual fast stapler, nailer & compressor plus hoses. 423-3598. 11

Remodeling, repair, new installation, wood walls & carpet, call after 6pm 432-5070. 21

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825. 11

Complete Carpentry Service. Building & remodeling; kitchens, basements, garages & storage. 489-3780. 12

Sharpen anything, tools, saws, shears, quantity prices. 2804 No. 48th, 466-8146. 20

Carpentry, remodeling, room additions, & small jobs also. 477-7609. 17

ELFELDT ELECTRIC
477-2543 DAY OR NIGHT
29

Block & brick laying, free estimates, also chimney repair, call 786-2506, after 4pm. 19

245 Cement Work

☆

"PATIO PAVERS make it easy." Now you can lay a patio in a few hours using our handy patio pavers. These are available in many shapes & colors. Also trim your garden with our many colored garden borders. Call today, Pre-Cast Step Co., 464-0638, or most Garden Centers. 1

Johnson Concrete, sidewalks, steps, patios, driveways, parking lot, basements. 488-6429. 26

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Residential & commercial concrete work, prompt service, reasonable prices. Ask for Ray, 789-3125. 27A

☆

CONCRETE WORK
All kinds, old repaired, new installed, garage foundation & floors. Estimates. 464-0085. 30

Cement Work. Driveways, patios and sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 477-9139. 1

DICK'S CONCRETE
Garages, Basements, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps. Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 798-7358. 2

The Original Quality Conc.
Reasonable prices & references. 799-2132, 489-7351. 4

All concrete work, basement repair. Small jobs welcome. 435-2749, 477-3581. 11

Ron West & Son, 22 years experience, driveways, sidewalks, etc. No job too big. 489-2955. 11

Concrete and basement repair, sidewalks, driveways & patios. 432-1990, 423-4777. 21

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Quality concrete work at a fair price, patios, drives, walks, floors. 20 years experience. For free estimates, call 781-2852. 12

Ron West & Son — 22 years experience, drives, patios, etc.; no job too big. 489-7858. 12

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Cement Work: Sidewalks, patios, driveways. References. Free estimates. 466-2075. 26

Cement work — reasonable. 466-6792. 16

ALL CONCRETE WORK
15 years experience 435-8586
18

Concrete work, basement repair, small jobs welcome. 435-2749, 477-3581. 18

TONY'S CEMENT WORK
Guaranteed quality, driveways, sidewalks & patios. Call 489-6684, 489-6974. 19

250 Home Services & Repairs

Roofing & repairs, free estimates. 467-3195. 17

KAMAR
Seamless Gutters
5 prepainted colors, insured.
464-2978 or 467-1047
20

INSULATION
Attics, sidewalls & spray on. Residential, commercial & industrial. S & E Distributors. 466-8211. 21

Chain link fence, quality material & installation, Lincoln phone 786-3673. 22

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 483-9998. 22

Roof work, competitive estimates, very reliable, references, guaranteed. 464-6532, 464-3672. 22

Roof & gutter repair, call the Roof Doctors, free estimates, 467-1397. 22

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial-Residential. Licensed & insured. Reasonable. Trenching. 464-4498. 23

Andersen's Roofing, new or repair. Call eves. or weekends, 464-6980. 24

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured. 477-6739. 24

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-6314, 799-3951. 27

250 Home Services & Repairs

CHAIN-LINK
Spring sale. Call collect for free estimates. (402) 928-3355, Nebraska Fence. A20

Upholstery done in my home. 488-7585 after 5:30pm. 29

DRYWALL
J & K. The best in drywalling, texturing & remodeling. 466-5078, 488-8036. 30

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"Watch Your Step"
Concrete unit steps can be bought direct from manufacturer for home & business. Free delivery & installation on mobile homes. Call Pre-Cast Step Company of Lincoln for free estimates. 464-0638. 10

Carpet installation by experts. Lowest rates. The Carpet Crew. 489-9904. 1

Experienced gutter cleaning, window washing, odd jobs. 432-5474. 2

Roofing, free estimates, with guaranteed fast work, low prices. 464-4610. 4

Roofing done reasonable, 475-9472. 4

All repairs. Home or mobile home. 477-2290. 4

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 489-3674. 4

☆

Are your windows dull, gutters full? 466-2289. 5

Prompt service, roofing, remodeling, painting, free estimates. After 6pm, 475-2938. 5

Cabinets, Formica work, specialties. Call Burt, 477-5412. 7

HOME REPAIRS
From rooftops to basements, free estimates, 432-6973. 7

INSULATION
Attics, sidewall & spray-on. 466-6643, 464-2148. 8

Carpenter work, remodeling, panneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543. 9

Remodel, repair & new construction, satisfaction guaranteed, for estimate call 423-8819. 9

Expert carpentry, framing, drywall, remodeling, concrete, painting. All jobs. Free estimates. Galley & Associates. After 5pm, 466-9265. Anytime, 467-2886. 10

SEARS
Let us install continuous aluminum guttering, $1.59 per lineal foot. 467-2311. 22

Exterior painting — cement work — roofing. Experienced. 435-5417 or 435-8830. 16

Chain Link & Wood Fences
American Fence Co. 467-2511
17

Odd jobs, roofing & gutter, some carpentry work. 466-3672, 466-3786. 27

Roofing, painting, cement work. Free estimates. 464-1478. 17

Carpet installation. Insured professional installers. 477-5771 or 475-0135. 17

Electrical work wanted, bonded master electricians. Free estimates. 464-9403, 489-5139 after 5pm. 20

Need help? Odd jobs done well, next day service. Call John at 489-0252.

Roofing, decks, sheds, etc. References, free estimates, reasonable. 464-0909, 432-0962. 20

INSULATION
Attics, sidewalls & spray on. Residential, commercial & industrial. S & E Distributors. 466-8211. 21

Plastering, stucco, drywall repair. Free estimates. 488-7735. 19

255 Plumbing/Heating/ Air-Conditioning

Plumbing, new construction, remodel, repair, sales & service. Gulbranson Plumbing. 489-4660, 435-6495. 24

260 Interior Decorating

Painting, papering, texturing, paneling, wall repair, estimates. Hudson 477-6289, 432-2288. 2

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 9

Shoestring Decorating by Tulips—Consultant will show you how to rearrange your furniture, add a painting, drape a table in bright fabric, bring art objects out of the basement and into the light! 488-8771. 11

UPHOLSTERING
Samples Reasonable 488-3959
13

DON'S INTERIORS
Papering & painting, no job to small, reasonable rates, 795-2305. 15

Painting, papering, texturing, ceramic tile, estimates, after 5pm, Doberstine 466-8312. 16

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2980. The best price on painting & papering. 16

265 Painting

Need a painter, preferably with experience. Call 466-5963. 17

Experienced painters, reasonable rates, exteriors, interiors. For free estimates. 467-4874. 28

Interior & exterior painting, free estimates, reasonable rates. 795-2365, 423-5969. 31

Exterior & interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-2494. 23

PAINTING — INTERIOR & EXTERIOR, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL. WEIGHT NO OBJECT. FULLY INSURED. 488-3863. 25

HOUSE PAINTING
Always reasonable, insured, free estimates. 432-6888, 477-9166. 26

House painting, reasonable, prompt service. 488-4888. 7

Experienced & insured. Work guaranteed. Interior, exterior painting. 432-5988. 30

Will do painting or remodeling. Reasonable prices. For information, 477-3147. 9

Interior painting & wallpapering, free estimates, experienced. Reasonable. 467-2886, 432-8892. 1

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact Yost, 466-3672, 464-3867. 7

Do you need any inside or outside painting? Free estimates. 30 years experience. 489-3622. 19

☆

Interior & exterior painting, cement work; free estimates; references. 464-3014, 489-3810. 22

265 Painting

Have your exterior trim painted now — reasonable rates, call 488-3016. 25

Insured painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 477-6176. 15

Insured painting, caulking & repair siding, interior, exterior. Call Jim 792-2845. 16

Painting Expertly Cheap
W&W Painting, experienced, references, free estimates. Paul 474-2011, Woody, 488-5387. 27

Painting: Protects, prolongs exterior surface, increases value, added beauty when finished. Daniel, 435-1364 after 6. 29

Painting — free estimates, experienced, interior, exterior, commercial, residential. 489-7489, 423-0962. 18

Experienced, neat painters, reliable carpentry, competitive estimates, 475-3196, 489-0115. 28

Experienced painters, reasonable rates, exteriors, interiors. For free estimates, 467-4074. 20

Even Spread Co. Years experience. Reliable, real reasonable. Free Estimates. Call 477-7094. 27

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Railroad tie or stone walls, 2' tie sections for sale. 782-8135. 20

BLACK DIRT CO.
High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils
489-5002
20

Beetem's Tree & Lawn Service — fruit tree spraying. Insured & experienced. Free estimates. 432-0486. 22

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning, reasonable. 432-4894. 22

Total lawn services, garden tilling, vacation care, free estimates, 432-6185. 22

Roto tilling and plowing with garden tractor, 435-3352. 26

BLACK DIRT, ROCK
Low prices. 423-3605
28

Mike's Mowing Service, light hauling, misc. odd jobs. Reasonable. 466-4363. 20

RETAINING WALLS
Stone, railroad tie, complete Landscape Service. Call 782-8135. 2

Tractor weed mowing on empty lots. 432-6614 & 489-6465. 2

G&M Lawn Service, free estimates, call 464-6898 or 464-3026. 3

LAWN ROLLING SERVICE
432-3871
8

YARD REPAIR
Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank leaky foundations, clean gutters, power raking seed, sod. Eve & weekends 488-6938. 8

Will do lawn mowing, gardening, light hauling, vacation care, misc. odd jobs, dependable, reasonable. 432-6862. 22

Aerating, also power raking. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 464-6475. 13

Lancaster Yard Barbers, lawn care, shrub trimming, weed prevention and light hauling. Reasonable rates, call 3 lm at 489-4894. 32

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BLACK DIRT
6 yds. $27.50, 3 yds. $20. No Sunday calls. 488-1546. 13

B & R Lawn Service, lawn service & hauling. 432-3639, 466-9864. 26

Custom mowing, tractor with 5 ft. mower. 432-1985. 27

Industrial mowing, 6 ft. rotary mower, reasonable. 464-2384. 17

Ford tractor mowing, 6' rotary, 466-5335. 19

Can care for 2 more lawns for season, 7 year experience, 432-7467, 477-5480. 22

Tractor weed mowing on empty lots. 432-6614 & 489-6465. 19

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Trimming trees & stump removal, 464-7898 evenings. 19

RR ties, for sale, 8', $5. 44", $1.95. 30", $1. 464-6451. Delivery available. 21

272 Misc. Services

House painting complete, lawn & garden care. Cheapest price, but with the best quality. 475-2726. 30

Lawnmowers & small engines tuned up & repaired. Free pick up & delivery. Ben Allen, 489-3701, 489-7310. 1

Handyman, odd jobs, light hauling, low rates, free estimates. 467-2086. 22

Professional, experienced PIANO TUNING. Tuner technician, also rebuilding. 475-1878. 11A

Bags, parts, repair all make vacuums, MR. SWEEPER STORE, 2810 No. 48th, 467-3638, free parking in lot on Madison St. 27

WANTED
Odd jobs for teenagers; Yard work, lawn mowing, housecleaning, babysitting etc. Contact Rent-A-Youth, Lincoln Action Program, 475-4961 ext 38. 29

I can remove your garage, insured, free estimates, after 4pm, 477-5854. 19

GRANDPA GRUMPY'S WORKSHOP
Wood & plexiglas, custom orders filled. Visit our shop, Hwy. 6, Waverly. Unusual toys & gift items. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5pm 786-2727. 27

280 Trucking & Hauling

LIGHT HAULING
432-6448
22

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 24

Light hauling — reasonable rates — free estimates. Call 488-6711. 28

Student hauling $15 load, reliable, dependable. 483-1156. 13

Big or small, machinery equipped, free estimates. Call Randy, 467-1218. 4

Large truck, tractor loader, wrecking, commercial mowing. After 5PM, 432-6434. 9

Trash hauling, evenings & weekends, no Thursdays, 475-1920. 9

Call 475-6825 for economy hauling. Anything. City. 19

Harold's Light Hauling, anytime, no jobs too small. 423-6253. 11

Light hauling, local. 467-2221. 20

Hauling and cleanup work, lawn mowing. Call anytime 488-2827. 13

Jim's light hauling, moving, basements cleaned, reasonable.

301 Antiques

4 sturdy solid walnut Duncan Phyfe chairs, carved backs, top condition. All for $89 50. H. H Amenda, Syracuse, Neb. 20

Walnut gateleg table, enclosed leaf, six matched blue velvet upholstered chairs Nice condition. $175 cash Phone 269-2681, evenings 20

Walnut dresser, marble top — very nice 475-1414 20

Some fine watches for collectors. (Hunting case, B W Raymond Railroad. Ball and very old key wind with fancy dial All in fine running condition Coins and misc. items. 236 South 42 10am to 6pm. 20

AUCTION

The following described Real Estate and Personal Property will be offered at Auction in Palmyra, Nebr., approx 2 blocks northeast of school, on—

FRIDAY EVENING
JUNE 25, 1976
Starting at 5:00PM
2 BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The West ½ of Lots 7 & 8, Block 87, according to the plat thereof, Palmyra, Otoe County, Nebraska

TERMS. 30% selling price day of sale. Balance at time Administrator's Deed is furnished to Buyer Immediate Possession Sale subject to County Court confirmation. Sale to be held open one hour 1975 and prior real estate taxes to be paid by Seller 1976 real estate taxes to be paid by Purchaser.

For inspection and information contact.

Don Vrana, Auctioneer
Glen Davidson, Broker
Syracuse, 269-2221

Antiques & Household Goods

Kitchen cupboard, Commode, Fruit Jars Oak Buffet with mirror, Camel back trunk. Oak library table Mirrors, Oak rockers 2 oak dressers Tall radio Wicker basket Baby scale Sewing machine 8 ft folding table Pumps Lamps. 6 fancy oak chairs. 10 Oak chairs — padded seats Pressure cooker Kerosene lamps Milk glass Porcelainware Pots & pans Assorted glassware Chamber pot Picture frames Wringer washer. Polaroid 220 camera Warm Morning space heater, gas Small space heater, gas Dinette set, 4 chairs Refrigerator 4 folding chairs 21" fan Toys 10 ft scaffolding board Hand & garden tools Many other misc. items

TERMS CASH
Not responsible for accidents
Ralph Cline Estate
John Fusselman, Administrator
Brandt & Horan, Attorneys
Auctioneers & Clerks
Don Vrana — Gene Sisco
269-2221 Syracuse 269-3127
20

303 Building Material

When it comes to used lumber, we're number 435-3338 Crawford 7

RAILROAD TIES

>4 delivered 477-7574 477-3344 25

Like new all material. 2 bedroom house, delivered your lot, $2100, Terms 435-7896, 435 3338 25

Really good used building material at competitive price 2x4" — 2x6" — 2x8 ' — 2x10" sheeting — insulation board, ceiling tile, fluorescent lights, roof trusses for garage or cabins, up to 5 hp electric motors in 3 phase electricity Large blowers and some complete air conditioners for large building Call 466-9375 20

312 Florists

SPECIAL SOUTH LINCOLN HOUSE PLANT SALE June 19 20 noon to 7pm Many common and unusual varieties of all sizes, inexpensively priced Location 3021 Stratford Sponsored by Oak Creek Produce 20

315 Food

100 broilers, 4 5 lbs 791-5883, Firth, Neb 20

8 wk pullets, trade for larger cockerels 475-1414 20

Farm fresh eggs for sale 464-8792. 29

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Noon till 9 Garage Sales Emporium Vacation closing June 12-21 21

Parrish prints, antique furniture, silver (9 6 Sat -Sun) 2201 So 52. 20

Basement—dryer, stove, electric motors, tires, TV, car, roller skates misc. Wed -Tues 12 9, 5340 X 22

Friday, Saturday, Sunday — humidifier, quilting frames, books, china, misc 4110 Van Dorn 20

Garage Sale 3420 Woods Ave , 2 family plus Estate items, furniture, clothing, kitchen items & glassware Friday, Sat , Sun 20

2201 So 47, Fri , Sat., Sun 10am Window fan, TV, antiques, clothes, Avons, golf clubs, maternity clothes size 14-16, plants, baby swing, much misc 20

Super quality, super sale. Must see to believe 3710 A St Fri & Sat 10-7, Sun 12 6 20

646 Lynncrest Dr — June 18th, 19th & 20th, 9am-9pm, something for everyone, vaporizer, room humidifier, large flower urn, fruit jars, studded snow tires mounted, lawn products, small electrical appliances surprises & much misc. Cash only Coffee included, come early 20

Garage Sale. Rotary Snow blower, Rotary tiller, '74 XL-250 Honda (less than 500 miles) and variety other items 1912 South 77 Street 20

June 17-22nd, 9am-6pm, Property of Dr. S O Nelson, high quality ladies & children's summer & winterwear, purses, etc. Most — like new Also toys & other articles, men's clothes. 921 Northborough 22

2000 So 23, much misc. & clothing, Sat & Sun Noon-6PM, Monday-Wed 6PM 9PM.

Evenings Thurs -Sun Like new coppertone gas stove, white electric stove, car air conditioner, bicycles clothing, many misc. items. 4918 Fremont 20

Friday-Sunday, furniture, clothing, decorator items, misc., 4401 Newton Circle. 20

MOVING SALE

Sofa, chairs, end tables, lamps, small kitchen table & chairs, clothing misc. 7032 Colfax Ave. 466-0882. 27

GARAGE SALE — Sat & Sun., 2221 So 20 9-9 Near new bedroom suite, lamps, sofa, several chairs, end tables, glassware, baby bed, clothing, some antique furniture & small items, small appliances, old TV, army cots, old luggage, headboard, oriental rug, antique mahogany double bed, men's golf clubs, old wooden packing barrels 20

Dolls Dolls Dolls

Modern collectable dolls, original boxes. 1930-1970 including Shirley Temple, M. Alexander, P.J. Pearl & Furga 4920 Gladstone. Fri., Sat., Sun 10-5 20

MOVING SALE

3220 Rosewood (Wedgewood). Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10am-6pm. Refrigerator, Knaube upright piano, ping pong table, redwood folding screens, dryer, baby items, couch & chair, girl's bike, drums, books, mounted snow tires, H78-14, equalizer trailer hitch beer cans, toys 20

Garage Sale — 7025 Burlington, Sat & Sun 8-6 Antique glassware & old bottles, small appliances, clothing & misc 20

OAK CREEK PRODUCE
ANNOUNCES ITS 2ND
HOUSE PLANT
SALE OF THE SUMMER
We will have 40 varieties in all sizes of common, rare, and unusual species. All plants are healthy and priced considerably below retail cost Sale will be held at 3021 Stratford on Saturday and Sunday June 19-20 from noon to 7pm There will be different plants each day Bring a friend 20

☆

Big Garage Sale — Console sewing machine, dehumidifier, color TV, more furniture, misc items, used lumber, angle iron Sat. & Sun 1315 Adams 20

8 sales on Rosewood Dr (1 block north of "A" between Sycamore & Cottonwood) Fri-Sun., Stereo speakers, automotive parts, tires, sand box, yarn shop inventory, antiques, furniture, toys, clothing, misc 20

1968 Ford pickup, 2 motorcycles, washer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, electric motors, clothes, etc. 9am-8pm 2104 Meadowdale Dr., Waverly, 786-7685 20

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Sat. & Sun. Only

Garage & basement. Chromecraft kitchen set with 4 chairs, 30" Hotpoint drop-in stove, miniibikes, utility cabinet, large swim pool, TV's, bike, kitchen appliances, means, ladies, childrens clothing, games, lots of misc All good stuff, 475-6992, 1711 SW 50th St (Go out West A to SW 50th & follow signs) 20

Neighborhood Sale — 4600 So 44th, 9-6pm 6 maple chairs, Avon Demonstrator items, Honda minitrail, 5 speed bike, dishwasher, other items 20

Garage Sale, Fri.-Sun 8 6, 1930 Teal Circle Baby equipment, toys, sofa & chair for recovering, typewriter 20

Motorcycle, camping gear, push mower, golf clubs, VW Van seats, Quad stereo, antiques, books, adult & childrens clothing, tires, wheels, movie camera Dark room equipment & appliances, wigs, toys & misc 3610 "L" St Sat Mon 8 30 5pm 20

Garage sale Gibson amp & electric guitar, Springer for 750 Honda, alto sax, books, lots of good clothes You'll be sorry if you miss this one 5001 West Kent Sat , Sun 10-7 20

Porch Sale — Saxophone, antiques, furniture, much misc Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday 1243 D 20

Mens like new sport coats, new Bissel carpet shampooer, air mattress, dishes, baby clothes, 2 Polaroid cameras, paperbacks, many misc items 4411 Greenwood, Sat & Sun 9 6 20

Sat & Sun 9 6 Furniture, clothes, toys, 10x12 rug, weights, playpen, new macrame hangers & plants 1545 So 28 20

Moving from large house to townhouse, lots of goodies, Friday Sunday 640 South 33rd 20

3935 Sumner — Fri Sat Sun Baby — bunk beds clothes, misc. 20

420 So 54th — Sat & Sun 9 6pm AM/FM 8 track car radio, house & car items adult & childrens clothes, walnut drum table, nice toys, & misc 20

Large sale — Low prices, baby needs, 10 in table saw stand, couch & chair, much more 6325 Knox 28

3310 Prescott — Sat & Sun 9-6pm Household items, furniture, movie camera, light fixtures, childrens clothes, & misc 20

Sale — 1845 So 47th quality items, Wollensak record, scooter motor, table, mowers, plow, broiler, toys, many other things 20

Toys, 220 volt air conditioner, books, misc 4750 Goldenrod Lane, 423 7069 20

2511 So 58 St - Sun 9am to 6pm, ladies clothes, aquarium, tires, much misc 20

☆

Yard Sale — 2828 "N", Sat & Sun afternoons 20

Moving Sale — little boys & girls clothing, baby furniture, air-conditioner, & many other assorted things, 9-6 Saturday & Sunday, 725 No 70 20

Garage Sale — 4010 Sumner Multi-family selling misc dishes, furniture, clothes, etc. 10am 5pm, Sat & Sun 20

June 19th & 20th — 9-5, 701 Northborough Lane 2 family, clothing, office equipment, & misc 20

Yard sale Antiques, van, clothing, etc 4519 St Paul Sat , Sun 20

☆

Antiques, dishes, lawn ornaments, baby furniture, Midland walkie talkies, large oriental type rug (Couristan), smaller refrigerator and

Dolls, Dolls, Dolls
collectables, June 18-19-20, 9-6
1336 So 23
20

Moving Sale — 20" Toro lawn mower, 3 yrs old, $50, Toro snowblower, 2 yrs old, $150, misc 423-6416 20

5700 Glade — 22hp outboard motor, oven, cooktop, doors, sewing machine, trumpet, ASX raceset, toys, misc 20

Basement Sale — 220 volt — 12,000 BTU air-conditioner, 10-speed bicycle, 130 lb weight set with bench, old style VW wheels with tires, 2 8" Dodge chrome wheels, misc. items, 1923 No 29 20

1157 Idylwild Dr.

Large stuffed animals — new; new & used clothing, toys, furniture, lots of misc. Sat 10-3pm, Sun , 9-dark. 20

Porch sale King size waterbed, waterbed heater, camper mirrors, rocker, sewing machine, insulators, car radios, aquarium with stand, 8 track player with FM, bed, dresser, plants, pillows, electric motors, & misc Sat & Sun. 10am-6pm. 2936 S 20

5300 Colfax — Sat , Sun air-conditioner, household items, new tupperware, knick knacks, gift items, Avons, items from the Philippines. misc. 20

Porch Sale — Records, AFX track, plants bookcase, tools, pots & pans, tires, grinder, clothes, treadle machine, misc. 2202 No. 67th 20

Looking for something special? Come to my gift & novelty yard sale, 4410 Madison Girls & womens larger size clothes also 25

☆

Super Patio Sale

Family moving, many good buys Antiques, furniture, dishes, boys' clothes 14-20, young men s clothing

SUNDAY & MONDAY
STARTING AT 9AM
3080 Stratford Avenue
21

Woodburning stove, cream cans, gas stove & hood, sewing machine, pony, kittens, misc., 3121 So 58 20

☆

Backyard Sale — Clothes, misc. 9-30-5 30 Sunday, 4901 South St. 20

Grey Barn Auction And Sale

June 26 2:30 to 8:30pm
June 27 2 to 8pm
Madonna Summer Festival
2200 South 52nd

Fourteen old trunks, furniture, all kinds of miscellaneous A26

6710 Sumner — Tues., 6-22 & Wed 6-23, 8am-9pm. Clothing. Books. Sewing machine. Misc. 21

Metal desk, old trunk, antiques, white piano, water bed, full set of china, good tires, much misc., 3629 So 46 20

Boys 10-speed bike, hamster cages, Avons, clothes, misc. 1936 Pawnee. 21

Basement Sale — dime tables, mandolin, kraut cutter, crocks, books, nice pictures, old hair care items, old sheet music, depression glass, primitives, quilts, copper boiler, watches, buttons, milk can, old jewelry, old Lionel transformer controlled metal cars, much more at 1519 Washington 10-5 Sunday only. 20

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable zigzags from $39.50 Straight stitch portables from $29.50. Over 30 to choose from Capitol Sewing, 56th & "O". 21

Older Singer sewing machine, portable Must sell 475-5483 after 4pm 26

Gear driven Industrial Singer, balance of $133 95 due, call 432-7342. Reliable Sewing Store. A

SEWING MACHINES — Lots of used in portables & consoles in many makes. New in American Home, Dressmaker and the famous Viking in many styles & models Parts for most makes We repair. Bring in the head See us for tables, consoles and kneehole desks to fit most machines in business over 80 years

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.
915 "O" 432-1636
Appliances & Sewing Machines 25

Used Machine Clearance Portable zigzags from $39.50 Straight stitch portables from $29.50 Over 30 to choose from Capitol Sewing, 56th & "O". 21

Moving G E 12' refrigerator, dishwasher, high chair, expanding fence, Grundig tape recorder, file cabinet, 466-6232 20

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Elna No 1 consumer rated sewing machine, now on sale. See at Reliable Sewing, 230 No 10 27

Industrial & domestic sewing machines, free arms & flat beds RELIABLE 230 No 10 16

328 Home Furnishings

☆

Rent a TV — Air-Conditioner
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432 8000
26

Maytag Sales & Service Eagle Implement Co , 781-2185, Eagle 27

BUY & SELL

Furniture, tools, antiques Special consignment auction anytime Watch for our next sale date

ACTION AUCTION
Roca, Nebr Auditorium 423 7384
28

☆

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S
2350 "O" 432-3151
30

☆

Large selection, new and different inventory at Lincoln's unique Used Furniture Headquarters Shop in A C comfort, weekdays 9AM to 8PM, Sat 9 6
UNI AUCTION CENTER
2431 N 48th 464-9612
5

Mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 6 chairs After 5 30, 466-0472 22

Round oak table with chairs, other unique old pieces, 477-9909 22

Moving — Must sell, 3 month old sofa, paid $439, will sell for $325 477-6439 22

Furniture WAREHOUSE —"SALE"— At 1630 O

New Furniture at Discount Prices
"MON. JUNE 14"
Big 3 Hour Sale
6:00PM to 9:00PM
Tue. June 15 Wed. June 16
You Haul—You Save Money
Discount Warehouse 1630 O
14

CASH PAID

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools 467 1311, 477-2196 13

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales service representative Bailey 4837 Colfax, 464-0127 14

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

10 3-way recliners in herculon & vinyl covering, built to last, lifetime warranty, 3 only, $59.50 Easy terms See at Freight Sales Company, 226 So 9th, Lincoln, Ne Open to the public daily 11am 8pm Sunday 12-5 22

Have We Got Bedroom Furniture

Just received 30 sets in variety of styles & finishes, some Mediterranean, some traditional & contemporary Some all wood Have 6 sets in walnut veneer, including chest, dresser, mirror, headboard, all for only $94 or terms Inspect merchandise at Freight Sales, 226 So 9th, Lincoln, Ne Open to the public daily 11am 8pm Sunday 12 5 22

5 piece dinette set, apartment sized stove, metal kitchen cabinets, sink, disposal, exhaust fan, casement window, antique dishwasher, 423-6032 25

80 ' gold sofa, very good condition. 435-7365 25

LOOK-Bedding

Just received another truckload of Nationally advertised bedding, have complete sets for ½ price or terms Open to public, 11am-8pm daily. Freight Sales Company, 225 So 9th, Lincoln, Ne Sunday, 12-5 22

Window air conditioner, refrigerator, double bed, boxsprings, mattress, oak desk chair, hide-a-bed sofa, dinette, 4 chairs, automatic washer, wicker sofa, sterling silverware, 489-3685. 20

FURNITURE— MATTRESS WAREHOUSE SALE

Fri 1 to 8 Sat 9 to 5 Sun 1 to 5

LOCATION — North on Hiway 34 off Air Park Road. Look for direction sign on Hiway 34 past Kawasaki

Cocktail Table — Walnut	$39
Bassett Octagon ped table	$49
Pecan traditional end table	$59
Lane Oak bunching table	$59
Oak night stand—2 drawer	$59
Lane end table — Parquet	$69
Hexagon table — 2 door oak	$79
Lane dark oak cocktail table	$79
Hexagon two door lamp table	$79
Night Stand — 2 drawer oak	$79
Bassett cherry round table	$89
Lane large square table — dark	$99
Cherry drop leaf end table	$99
Cherry drop leaf ckt table	$99
Chair — corduroy pillow back	$99
Rocker — Sealy gold velvet swivel	$99
Swivel Rocker — Berkline	$99
Simmons pillow back day bed	$139
Zoobie II — Sleeps two	$99
Matt & Box Spring — Twin size	$89
Foam Twin Mattress — 6 inch	$44
312 coil full size matt & box	$129
Ultra Pedic Queen set	$149
Sealy Natural rest Queen set	$189
Simmons Beauty rest full set	$184
Health Center King size set	$179
Spring Air King Size Super set	$299
Simmons Beauty Rest Queen set	$229
Sofa—3 cushion herculon stripe	$189
Berkline Brown Vinyl sofa	$179
Love Seat — Berkline green fabric	$199
Sofa to match Love Seat	$249
Wing back plaid sofa by Berkline	$259
Sofa-Sleeper — Queen Matt — plaid	$289
Lane 3 cushion modern sofa	$299
King Koil trundle bed — pine	$179

The above merchandise is from the main showroom of the Bedroom at 70th & A Sts Lincoln, Neb 20

Antique carved oak sewing cabinet — childrens school chairs Thomasville fruitwood hutch top 12x20 new gold carpet, chrome kitchen set, 423-8541. 20

12x15 green rug & pad, excellent condition. 466-0229 20

Speed Queen wringer type washing machine, used very little, 435-8429 24

For sale Bedroom set, 6 pieces 489-9861 20

Bedroom set, two dressers, mirror and bed 475-1704 20

Gold shag carpet, 6 piece Drexel dining room set, AM-FM stereo console, electric lawnmower, complete 3 piece bedroom set, dresser, 489-4740, 464-3425 20

FLOOR MODEL SALE
West Self-cleaning range — $346
West 18 ft. refrig — $376 GE air conditioner — $139 GE port TV — $85 GE washer — $264. Goodyear, 1918 "O", 432-6521. 27

Beautiful French Provincial couch & chair, best offer over $125 474-1983 20

3 seated sofa, just like new, dresser with mirror, stand, several small items Excellent condition. 423-9696 20

9x12 rugs, bunk bed, bedroom chests, desk, bikes, 5' wide roll-up shades 432-0044 20

Beautiful Japanese hand-carved coffee table & matching stand $250 477-1329 21

☆

Like new — students white 7 drawer desk, & chair, 464-4972 20

☆

Double bed, mattress box spring frame & oak bookcase headboard, 464-4972 20

☆

Dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, cheap Must sell today 475-3563 20

☆

Spanish bedroom suite, double mirror dresser, chest, headboard & queensize mattress & boxsprings like new. 422-2124 489-7849. 20

328 Home Furnishings

Kenmore automatic washer, bronze, $100 2001 So 80 488 9674. 28

Like new couch, hex table, mattress, box springs, chairs, 489 7506 20

2-piece living room set, excellent condition Kitchen table & 4 chairs 489 8976 29

Moving G E 12' refrigerator, dishwasher, rocker, baby things, Grundig tape recorder, file cabinet, 466 6232 22

Moving — Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, beds, couch, many misc 488-2048 4539 Prescott 22

AUCTION

Sat., June 26, 10AM
828 S. 47th St., Lincoln

Walnut dresser w/large mirror, Secretary desk and chair, green davenport, near new, recliner rocker, Early American table and 2 Captain's chairs, blonde chest, blonde dresser, large dining table and 2 chairs, table lamps, 2 chrome chairs, settee, large chair, Simmons Hide-A-Bed, green
Ward's stereo Hi-Fi, auto washer and elec dryer, antique square dining table w/5 legs, antique cedar chest, wardrobe on wheels, suitcases and traveling bags, 28 vol Colliers Encyclopedia, Collier Junior Classics, National Geographics, 1964 1974; Burroughs adding machine, walnut corner table, bowling ball and bag
Craftsman 22" self-prop mower w/bag, electrical controls, thermostats, wire, conduit, switches; face plates and light bulbs, elec lawn edger, 6 ft and 2 ft step ladders, 12 ft ladder, saw horses, wheel barrow, lawn spreader, snow remover, glass cutting board, garbage cans, garden hose, gutters and downspouts, jigsaw puzzles, lavatory, set of dishes, lawn tools, fishing equip. and other unlisted items

MR & MRS C R MATTISON, OWNERS
Bernard Hart, Auctioneer
477-1550 or 464 6550
25

AUCTION

741 10TH ST , SYRACUSE, NE.
SATURDAY, JUNE 26, '76
1 00PM
Household Goods, Antiques, Camping Equipment, Etc.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, near new
Norge electric range, 36"
Westinghouse stereo, AM/FM console
Westinghouse refrigerator, 16 ft., frost free, icemaker, near new
Universal portable sewing machine
Wood kitchen table, four chairs
G E 11' television set, black & white
One room gas heater
Lamps
Portable & standard typewriter.
Six string guitar
4 piece set luggage
Many small electric appliances
Misc dishes, glassware, fruit jars
Old metal frame baby buggy and doll buggy
Old Philco radio, phone, portable
Records, 40 yrs old
Large meat grinder
12x12 ft dining canopy
2 sleeping bags
Coleman camp stove on stand.
Lantern
Ice Chest
Camping pots, pans, etc
Scotts Fertilizer Spreader
Garden tools
Sears electric garage door opener, chain driven
Many other misc items

TERMS CASH
Not Responsible for Accidents
VERNON ROOS, Owner
Auctioneers & Clerks
Don Vrana — Gene Sisco
269-2221 Syracuse 269-3127
20

☆

8' black & white Houndstooth sofa, excellent condition, $100 4 place setings + tea service, Minton English Bone China brand new, $50 1230 So 48th St , 488 8792 20

☆

3 piece bedroom set complete with box springs & mattress $100 489-4066 20

Moving Recliner, padded headboard, 3 piece sectional, 2 way sun & heat lamp metal cabinet, utility cart, hide-a bed, dryer, kitchen table, saw horses, chaise lounge, 488-0677 22

Green sofa $120 488-9129 21

Brown chair, maple twin bunk bed, boxsprings & mattresses, cheap, 488-4768 22

June Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE At Discount Prices Warehouse Sale

Mon. June 21 Tue. June 22
You Haul—You Save Money
Discount Warehouse 1630 O
20

2 twin beds mattress, springs & attractive headboards Kitchen table 474 2263 29

Old wooden army cot, $5 Maple table & 4 chairs, $30 432-6440 after 5pm 22

AUCTION

Mon. June 21st 5pm
Large Consignment Sale

Spade & fence, like new Amana 18 ft. refrigerator, 30" electric stove — less than 2 yrs old, deepfreeze — 18 cu ft — little over 2 yrs old, Westinghouse washer & dryer, large office desk, old sewing machine, Color TV s, GE air conditioners — like new, office desk, waterfall desk, Whirlpool refrigerator, Gibson 30 ' electric stove — like new, Kenmore washer, Whirlpool dryer, buffet, recliner chair, 30 ' gas stove — like new, chests, bed, box springs & mattress, nightstand & chest, davenport, electric cash register, walnut dropleaf table & 4 chairs, rugs; 6 chairs, table & 1 leaf, camel back trunk, table & 4 chairs, electric 40 ' stove & gas 40 ' stove, end tables, coffee tables, library table, stands, lawn mowers, floor lamp, 7 boxes of ceiling tile — new, Honda mini-bike frame tool boxes for pickup, lots & lots of misc All Come!

Action Auction
ROCA, NEBR. 423-7384
21

AUCTION ANTIQUES

TUESDAY; JUNE 22nd, At 5 00 P M., LOCATION: 3720 LA-SALLE; LINCOLN. (46th Block So Of "O" St) (West Of 40th St) Lunch Served **VERY CLEAN SALE TO INCLUDE: COPPERTONE FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR; HARVEST GOLD WHIRLPOOL HD WASHER/DRYER;** Frigidaire Refrigerator, **VERY NICE ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER w/MIRROR & MATCHING COMMODE;** Ornate Oak Parlor Table; Oak Rocker, Oak Commode. **BEAUTIFUL CHERRY DBL. BED/DBL. DRESSER-/CHEST ON CHEST;** Nice **"BROYHILL"** Dbl Bed/Dbl. Dresser, Wal China Cabinet w/Glass Sliding Doors, 22" **FR. PROV. MAGNAVOX COLOR CONSOLE TV; ATTRACTIVE EARLY AMER. FLORAL/BIRD PATTERN SOFA;** Wal. & Mahog Leather Inlaid Drum Table & End Table, Hexagon & Round Commodes, Wal Library Table & Center Tables, Fr. Prov Salmon Color Arm Chair, **"BASSETT" OVAL KITCHEN TABLE w/4 CANE BACK CHAIRS;** White Vinyl Couch, Nice Antique Spindle Arm Chair, Wal Fern Stand, (4) Oak/Leather Seat Chairs, Occas Chairs & Sm. Tables, Wood Storage Cabinets, Metal Bed Pictures, Linens, Clocks, Lamps, Rugs, Shadow Box, Wall Decor, English Cracker Jar, Antique Vases Occup Japan Figurines Weller, Kitchen Appl.; Glassware, Cookware, Crocks, Enamelware, Flower Pots, Fruit Jars 20" **CRAFTSMAN LAWN MOWER;** spreader; Patio Seat, Dehumidifier, Lawn Tools; Misc. Items Terms Cash Or Check. Proper I D Required **ITEMS REMOVED FROM PREMISES DAY OF SALE.**

ESTHER HOLLEY
OWNER
AUCTIONEERS: 477-7565
COL. JAN KAUFMAN
SHIRLEY J. DOLEZAL
328

328 Home Furnishings

Bed, dresser, bookcase, step stool, headboard, chair, washer, dryer, misc Best offer 1814 Dakota Sunday after 3pm, 423-9764 20

Moving G E 12' refrigerator, dishwasher, rocker, baby things, Grundig tape recorder, file cabinet, 466 6232 22

Moving — Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, beds, couch, many misc 488-2048 4539 Prescott 22

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd, At 1 00 PM, LOCATION 3907 SOUTH 19th, LINCOLN Lunch Served NICE MAHOGANY SECRETARY (CLAW FOOT), 14 2 Cu Ft G E REFRIGERATOR, ROPER GAS STOVE (UPPER OVEN), G E HEAVY DUTY WASHER (1975 Model), Kenmore Elec Dryer, 18' Zenith TV w/stand, WALNUT DBLE BED & CHEST W/BOX SPRINGS-/MATTRESS, Oak Chest, Metal Bed/Vanity/Night Stand, Wal Needlepoint Chair, Set of 5 Wal Chairs, Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table, E Amer Rocker, Uphol Recliner, Hide A Bed, Mah End Tables, Vanity, 3 Chests, Roll-Away, Trunks, Metal Wardrobe, Folding Table, Bookcase Shelving, Pictures, Linens Lamps, Crockery, 1919 WWI Book By John Pershing, Pickard Plate, Pottery, 8 Pl Setting "Gold' China, Set of 8 Goblets, Kitchen Appl & Utensils, Dehumidifier, Wood Util Cabinet, Porch Glider, Wood & Alum Ext Ladders, Metal Shelving, 2 Oak Doors, 2 Sheets Plywood, S P 22" SEARS MOWER, Spreader, Lawn Cart & Sweep, Tree Trimmer, Sprayer, Hand & Garden Tools, Fans, MISC ITEMS TERMS CASH OR CHECK PROPER I D REQUIRED ITEMS TO BE REMOVED FROM PREMISES DAY OF SALE

Mrs. Will Bouman
Owner
Auctioneers: 477-7565
Col. Jan Kaufman
Shirley J Dolezal
20

AUCTION

June 23rd 6.30pm
Charles Graham—1800 No 31st St

Swing set, 20x8 swimming pool, washer—Whirlpool, dryer—Maytag, upright GE deepfreeze, table & 4 chairs, couch, kitchen table & 2 chairs, Serville air conditioner, 110, 2 high chairs, 2 lounge chairs, 8-track FM/AM & record player, coffee table, metal bookcase, what-not shelves, baby bed, chests, stools, 2—39 beds box springs & mattresses, antique chest — 5 drawers, bed, box springs & mattresses, mattress like new Night stand, cabinet, rollaway, 3 vacuum cleaners, kids furniture, metal cabinet, 2 bikes, 1 trike, lawn mower, 2 lawn chairs, shovel, rake, hoe & dishes & much more

Action Auction
ROCA, NEBR 423 7384
20

AUCTION

Tues June 22nd 6 30pm
At Cortland, Nebr.
Owner—Mrs Carl Bonebright

Hobart meat saw, grinder & tenderizer, Globe meat slicer, block & 10 ft meat case, Toledo scale, 4x6 Evins dairy case, 29x89x12 Hussman open case, 31x87 Anheuser Busch ice cream case, 31x67 Frigidaire ice cream case, 10 ft Mid Continent vegetable case, Dayton scale, 25x29 American steel safe, lots of wooden & metal shelving, assorted sizes Fairbanks platform scale, electric motors grocery carts 2 wheel carts, Remington adding machine, Paymaster check imprinter, glass display cases, 1—6x26x42 & 2—8x26x42, 1 flat case 71x25x15 1 with drawers, 6x23½x3, mirrors 16x53, 7-up pop case, 26x36x41, 24x15 cold meat stove, Ind Stove Co., 1925 radio misc 25 gal crock, meat trays, display table, paper racks display racks dishpans locker hooks, Kerosene stove, squirrel cage fan & cigarette racks

Action Auction
ROCA, NEBR. 423 7384
20

AUCTION WED JUNE 23RD AT 1PM, 3907 SO 19TH KAUFMAN-DOLEZAL-AUCTIONEERS, 477-7565 23

330 Household Appliances

GE 12 000 BTU air conditioner, 220, used 1 year, $150 477 4733 after 5pm 20

20 Speed Queen washers, excellent condition & 10 dryers For more information call 826 3328. 20

18,000 BTU air conditioner, 220 volt, Sears 1½ years old, like new, $225 474-1838 21

51 Chevy custom cab rebuilt new tires, new brakes, best offer 3344 Near Park Dr , 488-4710 21

Moving — Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, $350, 466-7757, after 6pm 20

7500 BTU air conditioner, 110 volt, like new, $165 464-3997 25

Lady Kenmore washer, $185 or best offer After 5pm, 432 3855 25

Electric stove, very clean, works good 423-8518 22

Duerr's used appliances — refrigerators, stoves Buy-Sell, 4142 Adams 464 3143 15

Window air conditioner, 220 volts, 15 000 BTU, $85 Call 423-6155 26

Dow water softener, little use, must sell 475-5483 after 4pm. 26

AUCTION COLLECTIBLES ALVO, NEBR.

(FROM LINCOLN-12 MILES EAST & 4 MILES NORTH) (SOUTH SIDE OF ALVO-3 BLOCKS EAST OF SPUR 13) MONDAY, JUNE 21st, At 5: 30PM. VERY ORNATE MARBLE TOP CHERRY WOOD DRESSER, NICE WALNUT DROP FRONT DESK, FANCY CHERRY WOOD PARLOR TABLE (SPIRAL LEGS W/BRASS CENTER BALL & FEET), Wal Windsor Rocker, Mahog Chest On Chest; Oak Chest; Mahog Oval Table/4 Chairs, Wicker Sewing Cabinet, 20 drawer oak filing cabinet, Mission oak rocker, 6-drawer dresser; 1 twin iron bed, 1 iron bed
Pine Drop Leaf Table 4 matching Chairs, Child's Oak Desk, Hoosier Cabinet Base, Blonde Dbl. Bed/Chest/Vanity, 2 Blonde Oak Chests; Blonde China Cabinet & Buffet; Wingback Blue Chair; Wal. Coffee & End Tables; Square & Round Coffee Tables, E A Rocker, Ice Cream Chair & Stool, Child's 3 Drawer Chest, 40"x28" COLD-SPOT DEEPFREEZE; 30" Frigidaire Elec. Stove, Oak Bench, Oak Parlor Table, Fern Stand, Wainscoting Cupboard, Ornate Wal. & Oak Framed Mirrors; Sm Picture Frames; Walnut; Misc. Tables & Chairs, Ornate Sewing Machine Drawers, Kerosene Lamp Tin Cake Safe, 158 pcs) THAILAND SILVERWARE/BRASS W/WOOD HANDLES, Brass Bowl, Pcs Sterling Silverware, 15 Pc. Tea Set, Chocolate Berry Bowl w/2 Sauce Dishes; 16 Pc. Child's Tea Set, MacArthur Campaign Buttons; Braided Rug, Linens, Marbles; Buttons, Books; Post Cards, Marble Slab, Kegs, Wooden Bucket; Iron Kettle, Medicine Cabinet; Kitchen Storage Cabinets, WARDS 220 AIR CONDITIONER (15,000 BTU), CARRIER 110 AIR CONDITIONER, B&S Lawn Mower; Ladders; Older Tools; Anvil; Old Drill Press; Kerosene Heating Stove, Fencing, Misc Items Terms Cash or Check Day Of Sale Proper I D. Required

FRED GROW, Owner
AUCTIONEERS: 477-7565
COL. JAN KAUFMAN
SHIRLEY J. DOLEZAL

Fiche & Fiche, The Auctioneers

ANOTHER FINE HOME AT AUCTION. This Time 2751 Scott Avenue. See Class 815
600 Andersen Bldg./12th & O/Lincoln/435-6433

330 Household Appliances

☆

Special Air-conditioner Carload Sale

Bought before the price increase, these will be much higher next time bought

Westinghouse 8,000 BTU with deluxe front paneling, 5 year warranty, special sale price $210 95
Westinghouse 9,000 BTU with deluxe front paneling, heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, $229 95
Westinghouse 15,000 BTU, heavy deluxe model, heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, $319 95
Kelvinator 6,000 BTU heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, $215 95
Kelvinator 5,000 BTU $185 95
Kelvinator 14,000 BTU, $335
Kelvinator 12,500 BTU, can be used on 110 volt, $349 95
Kelvinator 10 000 BTU, 110, heavy duty compressor, deluxe paneling, $289 95
Kelvinator 17,500 BTU, heavy duty compressor, built-in humidifier, $349 95

SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

RANGE — New unused 30 ' Hotpoint, white, self cleaning oven, automatic timer, $315 489 0606 23

Whirlpool gas range, top oven, newer model, 489-8126 or 466-5481 26

☆

Carload Sale ALL NEW ITEMS

30 ' Kelvinator gas range, in colors $229 95
13 ft Kelvinator deluxe refrigerator, just the thing for apts or small families $299 95
30 ' Westinghouse range, white $225 95
14 ft Kelvinator upright freezer $279 95
15 ft upright Kelvinator freezer, frostfree $319 95

SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944

For sale — Window air conditioner, 18 000 BTU Phone 475-2341 21

21 cu ft GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator Matching DELUXE RCA washer & dryer All Harvest gold USED 6 MOS EXCELLENT CONDITION 786-2378 20

Whirlpool portable dishwasher, heavy duty dryer, avocado, good condition GE washer, swing set Bedspread 464 3023 20

1975 30 ' Hotpoint drop in stove, self-cleaning oven, harvest gold front, make offer, 475-6992 or 435-2129 27

1975 Kirby vacuum with attachments, 1973 Eureka vacuum & attachments, 466-9302 24

220 volt air conditioner, 4750 Goldenrod Lane, 423 7069 20

Air conditioner, Sears 115 volt, 11,000 BTU, good condition Sears dishwasher, good condition 474 1264 20

Must sell — in working order, Whirlpool washer, Kenmore dryer, $100 pair 489-4811 28

Moving — 1 year

345 Musical Instruments

Guild D40 accoustic guitar. Excellent condition. 488-0866. 29

Five piece Ludwig drum set, excellent condition. One Ludwig snare drum, Olds trumpet, Olds Trombone. 3080 Stratford AVenue, phone 475-8615. 20c

½ price PA set, $450, good condition, Standel, 489-0513 29

Adam Schaaf upright piano, good condition, just tuned, $130. 483-1393 26

Tempro trap set, 6-piece with high hat, $175. 477-3822. 29

350 Nurseries

Follow the crowd to H & V African violets, 4341 South 46th. Open daily. $2 a plant 11

Cleaned out the grenhouse, final clearance. Green plants, 4 for $1, or 50 for $10. Potted trees & shrubs, 40-60% off. Eckert Greenhouse, No. 99th St & Hwy. 6. 20

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker puppies, $50 Also AKC Pekingese puppies, $55. 946-4371 Dorchester. 7

Dog Houses — Large to small, can deliver, 432-9179. A9

TERRY OF CALIFORNIA
Dog Grooming. Pickup & Delivery if necessary. 477-1623. 20

Happy Hollow Boarding Kennels. Reasonable rates. Indoor-outdoor runs. 786-2927 21

Schnauzer & Terrier grooming, properly done. Miniature Schnauzer at stud 466-0806. 23

SHIH TZU
Puppies, champion bloodlines, AKC registered, 799-3017 after 5pm. A27

SUDS 'N SCISSORS
PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS
333 No. Cotner 466-7517
30

Beautiful AKC Irish Setter puppies, shots, reasonable, 799-3554, Lincoln Air Park. 30

Free! Darling kittens & adorable puppies. 792-2273, Roca. 14

Dog Houses — Large to small, can deliver, 432-9179. A27

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 464-1382. 7

AKC Doberman Pinscher pups, 4 reds, 6 blacks, males & females. Born May 23rd, will be available July 1st. 466-7257. 8

HELENS GROOMING
488-5782 4015 N St.
8

2 male English Setters with all shots need good home, very reasonable. 466-1044. 20

Free kittens, 6 weeks old, looking for a good home, call 432-7428. 20

Free kittens to good home. 475-9941 after 5, weekends, anytime. 20

AKC German Shorthaired pups, 7 weeks old, pedigrees available for inspection. Eugene W. Meyer, 298-8451, Plattsmouth. 21

AKC Miniature Schnauze puppies, absolutely adorable. 792-2059. 21

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, silver & black. 783-2181, Raymond. 21

AKC English Bull Dog, male, 3 years old, have papers. Asking $100, call 423-4343. 11

Canaries, Parrots, Finches, Parakeets, Lovebirds, Lizzards, Hamsters, puppies, all pet supplies Open Sun. MARY'S PET SHOP. 3243 S. 10th, 477-8428. 21

Poodle puppies, 780-5827 Palmyra. 22

Female puppies for sale. Call 464-2308. 22

6 week old German Shepherd Collie puppies. $5 each. Call after 6 p.m., 781-2090. 22

Wanted: Stud service AKC black Labrador, contact 566-2195 at Dwight. 22

AKC Springer Spaniel Puppies, liver & white, shots. 489-4069. 24

Free black kittens to give away. 423-8649. 23

4 kittens, free to good homes, 489-4270 22

Female half Cocker pups, $5. Will be small dogs. 432-3449. 25

AKC Registered Brittany pups, 5 left to pick from. 435-1528, 488-4150. 25

Puppies need good homes. 435-1576 before 3PM. 25

Samoyed, 4 year old male, housebroken, loves children, $35. Has all shots. 483-1943. 26

AKC male Afghan hound, excellent pedigree, sired Champion Panjhet of Storm Hill. 466-5459. 20

Irish Setter, all shots, good with kids. 464-0763. 20

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, $50. Phone 435-6344. 26

Free, English Shepherd dog to farm family, is not a town dog. Likes children. 782-2194 23

AKC Schnauzer's puppies, call after 4:30pm, 464-3464. 16

Free & adorable, Rainy's puppies, anytime after 3pm, 475-3208. 26

Tiny Toy Poodles, registered. 477-4335. 21

AKC Afghan Male Puppies 1st & 2nd pick of litter, good bloodlines. 477-7789. 20

Pug puppies — loving, 8 week, purebred, males — great pets for all ages, 435-7869. 20

Mountain Bobtail Shepherd pups. Excellent cattle & hog dogs. Evenings, 402-763-3045. 24

Great Dane, 1½ yr. old, male, reasonable. 435-4107. 20

Norwegian Elkhound pup, female, shots, papers, moving, $50. 488-3230. 27

English Pointer pup, no papers, selling due to allergies 488-9621. 20

AKC Male toy poodle, 7 wks. Light apricot & loveable, $75. 489-6146. 20

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blonde or Black. $60. 763-2335. 27

Registered Black Lab female, free to good home, call 489-1426 after 4. 20

2 FREE cute German Shepherd-English Spaniel puppies, 432-4151 after 3pm. 20

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies 488-5940, or Ceresco 665-3364. 18

Free kittens & rabbits for sale. 489-5669. 20

Precious Pet Salon Now Open! Professional Dog Grooming for all breeds. Pick up & delivery available. 466-9287. 16

Aquariums for sale — call after 5. 435-6410 23

☆

Irish Setter Club of Nebraska, Fun Match, confirmation & obedience, Sunday June 27th, at Benson Park, Omaha. Registration 10:30-12.00. 20

AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR
2630 "H" 475-3084
18

a13513571 355s
AKC CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER female puppies, shots, wormed. 797-5185. 28

Am seeking good home for 5 year old miniature poodle. No charge. Great with kids. Call 799-2813 20

AKC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies, silver & white. Male Irish Setter, 2 years, obedience trained. 763-3050 & 763-3715. 19

Hunters — AKC yellow Labrador puppies, field trial also, call 464-3658. 28

Cute kittens, free to good home, 489-6367. 20

Register Walker coon dog, female, 1 yr. old 789-2628 20

Sealpoint Siamese kittens for sale, 489-3590. 25

Complete 20 gallon aquarium, low stand, Piranha, 435-7924. 20

AKC Siberian Husky, male, black-/white/gray, blue eyes, 3 yrs. Call after 6pm, 435-0331. 25

AKC Norwegian Elkhound female, 2 years old, needs loving home & room to run. $25 423-7074. 28

Old English Sheep dog, AKC registered, 10-weeks old, paper trained, call anytime 475-1668. 25

Puppies, adults. Collies, Irish Setters, St. Bernards, Siberian Huskies, German Shepherds, wire haired Terriers, Pomeranians, Cocker Spaniels, Chihuahua, Dachshunds, Afghans, Golden Retrievers, Poodles, Samoyeds, Chow, Shih-Tzu, Lhasa mix. 798-7397. 28

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 No. 14th, 432-7708
18

AKC toy poodle puppies, $75. Call 423-2234 after 4pm 26

Poodle puppies for sale — brown, silver, black, apricot, white Will buy female Poodles & Dachshunds plus other breeds. 228-1240. Pampered Pet, Beatrice. A11

Purebred poodle, not papered, white, apricot ears. $40 477-5751. 29

AKC Miniature poodle, chocolate, & AKC Toy Pommeranian & Chihauhau mix 489-2153. A23

Free kittens, 6 weeks old. 488-3016. 22

☆

Free puppy, 2½ mos. old, Basset-/Spitz mix. 432-1182. 20

Free to good home, 1 year old male Norwegian Elkhound, good with children; Emil Rieke, Alvo, Ne. 867-2927. 20

Pure white male & female Spitz and 4 pups Robert Sullivan, York, Ne. 362-8632. 20

AKC German Shepherd pups, 11 weeks old, $25. Call after noon, 435-1468. 21

SPECIAL SALE
Toy Apricot Poodle puppies. 488-8818. 29

"Boston Terrier," male, AKC, 3 years, has booster shots, $80, 734-1198, Omaha, 68107. 20

Part Persian kittens, $1. 488-7498. 21

For Sale: Yorkshire Terrier, standard size, 2 yrs. old. AKC Good for breeding or lovely pet. Call Kearney 1-234-1587 after 5pm or write Countryside Estates #75, Kearney, Ne. 22

AKC German Shepherd pups with shots, Pawnee Kennels. 466-1071, 796-2182. 19

AKC Alaskan Malamute, 18 mo old, sacrifice. 643-6135. 21

☆

20x20 3-sided 6 ft. Cyclone fence, dog kennel with gate, new last year, you dismantle, $100. Large sturdy doghouse, $10. 477-8062. 21

Purebred Doberman puppies, no papers, $60. 786-2373. 29

3 Puppies, Chihuahua mix, $3 each 435-4089. 29

☆

Rabbits for sale, English spots, age 3 months, 466-3940. 20

Extremely cute puppies for sale, part wolf, 488-8579. 29

AKC white male Husky, gentle, 821-8661. 24

Long haired tri color & 1 yellow & white kitten, free to good home, 466-9634. 20

A Free AKC German Shepherd, friendly, 947-4701 Friend. 24

☆

AKC Old English Sheepdogs, 488-8398. 20

Schnauzer & Terrier grooming, properly done. Miniature Schnauzer at stud. 786-2792. 21

360 Photo Equipment

Omega B22-XL Enlarger, like new, 464-0087. 16

Complete brand new super 8 movie outfit, must sell. 488-9054 after 6: 30. 26

Pentax Spotmatic, series 1 70-210 macro, four other lenses plus filters & bellows. 796-2481 after 6pm. 20

Lincoln Camera Club Photo Equipment Garage Sale. Open to the public. June 19-20, 9 to 6. 3315 M. 20

For sale Minolta 800 mm Reflex Rokkor-X, 432-5973. 22

Wanted Hasselglad Lenses. 432-5973. 22

365 Store & Business Equipment

Adding machines, typewriters for rent-sale. Bloom's. 323 No. 13th. 432-5258. 25

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales - service - rentals - paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register. 477-2506. 10th & Garfield. 26

☆

PHOTO COPIER
3M "209" book & automatic feeder. Excellent condition. $500. 474-2471. 21

320 table top AB Dick, phone 467-2256 evenings. 28

TWO DAY SALE
CAFE & BAKERY EQUIPMENT
PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT. JUNE 26-SUN. JUNE 27
423 W. 3rd Downtown Grand Island, NE.
Complete close-out of all equipment from this large cafe & bakery operation. All items are in A-1 condition. Most all are stainless steel. Impossible to list all the items to be sold. If interested in descriptive sale bill, write The Auctioneers, P.O. Box 107, Grand Island, NE. 68801. Plan to attend if interested in cafe or bakery equipment.
JAKES CAFE & BAKERY, INC.
OLSON AUCTION INC.
Virgil & Darrel Olson, Auctioneers
20

AUCTION
restaurant equipment
flowerama shop
OWNED BY:
mr. "B" I.G.A. store
48th & Van Dorn—Lincoln
advance notice for:
tues. june 29—1p.m.
Size of bakery operation will be doubled, store building will be enlarged. This forces the closing of food service and deli-operation. The equipment selling is only a few years old and is in like new condition. Not a complete store closeout. Take advantage of this seldom offered opportunity!!
partial listing
12 Formica top tables, 30 chairs, 3-National electric registers, Koch stainless steel under counter S.C. refrigerator 8½ ft. long, 24 in. electric table top grill, Norris S.C. milk dispenser, Barbeque King Mod. KS electric oven, large Keating 212,000 BTU gas chicken fryer, South Bend NSF 5 ft. gas range & double oven unit, Koch S.S. 6 dr. S.C.—1 ph. Reach-In Refrigerator, S.S. table, wood upper wall cabinets, Hobart Mod. 84181 DL Food Chopper 1 ph., 8½ ft. long aluminum hood & Safe-T-Master Fire System, malt mixer, 4-head drink dispenser, Oliver bread slicer, toaster, produce scales, 2-Lozier motorized Checkstands, dozens of stainless pots & pans, food utensils, etc.
Flowerama shop
Sells at approximately 3 p.m. or close of equipment sale. This portable building is 8 ft. x 24 ft. when loaded ready to move. Expands to 24 ft. x 24 ft. Fiberglass panel construction folds into a compact unit. Has heavy tandem axle frame. Decking, steps, lighting, speaker system, hitch is included. Ideal for nursery sales, fireworks at retail, concession stand, dozens of uses. Unit positively sells complete. Terms: Cash or approved check on all items sale day. Buyer Registration & inspection from 12 noon day of sale. Plan now to attend.
J. B. Murphy Co.
auctioneers
333-6400 Omaha, Nebr.
20

Surplus service station equipment: Bender alignment machine, Ammco brake machine, 2-door milk cooler, Hunter spin balancer, Gray air jack, Coats 10-10 tire machine, cigarette machine, office equipment, alarm system. 474-9320, 937 So. 13th, Lincoln. 29

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

TV Service, Sat. & Sun., 5:30-10pm weekdays, $10. 25 yrs. 475-2590. A6

☆

Rent a TV Air-Conditioner
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
26

2226 No. 48th. (48th & Leighton) is the place for CB radio sales & service. Communications Center, 466-EARS. 26

25" Color TV picture tubes as low as $88.95 installed. Reasonable prices on other installations, up to 60 mi. from Lincoln. Phone 475-7671 or write Picture Tube Replacement Service, RFD 8, Lincoln, Nebr. 68506. 27

5-2 CB Shop & Service, 1212 So. 10th. X-Tal & Johnson CB's selling for 10%plus cost. 432-5658. 15

TV City — 3610 No. 48 — Excellent used color TV's, excellent prices, over 50 to choose from Open 12-9pm daily, closed Saturday & Sunday. 22

New Sherwood 7210 receiver, excellent condition. $240. After 6pm, 781-2219. 20

Yashicorder 3" reel-reel, $10. Craig record changer, $25. Stereo speakers, homemade, $25. 432-8454 eves. 22

6400 AM-FM stereo receiver, 5 months old, call Todd. 423-6338. 22

Attention bands or organization looking for tremendous buy on a used mint condition P.A. System. Peavey 600, have numerous mikes, cords, etc., in addition hundreds of mint condition records. Both LP's & 45's, from DJ's collection. 643-2502 in Seward, after 6pm. All items priced for immediate sale. 22

19" RCA color portable TV, like new, $200. 489-7771. 25

Used 19" console color RCA, 432-6049 after 5:30pm. 25

3 month old Teaberry Control, base with Turner power mike & Hy Gain antenna, $250. 466-9502. 25

Admiral color portable TV, payments of $4.50 per week, small balance. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10. A

Capitol City 2-Way Sales & Service. 300 Dawes. 432-5838. 17

For Sale — 1 pair Pioneer speakers, CS99A model 5 way system. For appointment call 643-4179, Don Baker. 1

Sanyo AM/FM cassette car stereo. $110 464-4648. 27

RCA 21" color TV, $30. No Sunday calls. 791-5560. 28

Harmon — Kardon 630 twin, 2 Advent loud speeakers, dual 1218-ADC-XLM. All warranties, good. $550 or best offer. 464-6769. 28

AM/FM 8 track recorder & speakers. $200. 477-2192. 26

Technics receiver & 2 large corner Horn speakers, two 35 watt speakers. 466-4003. 29

25" deluxe Mediterranean style Magnavox color television, on rollers, with remote control. 489-6725. 20

2 ESS AMT-3's speakers, $675. 1 Marantz 2230 tuner amplifier, $275. 466-6556. 29

Hygain high range 3, CB 23 channel, 1 month old, $210 firm. 488-5352. 21

CB radios, Cobra 29's & Cam 89's, Teaberry 5x5 & Surveyor CB 2900. 489-5407. 29

For Sale: Dual 1216 turntable, Harmon Kardon A-401 amp., Infinity 1801-A speakers, excellent condition. Going overseas. Must sell. 1-643-3202. 20

375 Wanted to Buy

Wanted — junk cars & trucks, top dollar, we tow. 477-9155. 26

Will buy beer can collections. 467-3361. 3

EXTRA CASH
The Axle Co. buys & rents used mobile home axles. Day or evening, 474-1876 or 435-8027. 8

Will buy junk cars. 464-7680 9

CASH PAID
Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1315, 477-2196. 13

Good Tandem Car Trailer. 362-5006 after 5pm. 21

Cash for color TV's not over 6 years old, also B&W portables. 464-0546. 27

Want to buy — Childs backpack with frame Call evenings, 423-6937. 20

Cash for studio, spinet console and grand piano
GOURLAY BROS.
PIANO CO.
915 "O" 432-1636
Appliances & Sewing Machines
25

HOUSE WANTED
Need newer ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. $34-38,000. Northeast or southeast. 466-0771. 20

Need H78x14 used tires. 488-3509. 21



405 Announcements & Auctions

AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 11 AM. There are no small items At the Flying V Airport near UTICA, Ne. Located 3-mi. north of the Utica Exit on I-80. TRUCKS: 74 Chev. ¾-ton Pickup; 74 Chev. 3-ton w/18' box & hoist; 2 74 Ford F700s w/18' boxes; 73 Chev. CE6 tandem w/20' box & hoist; 72 Chev. tandem w/20' box & hoist. MACHINERY: 73 IHC 1466 diesel Tractor w/wide ft. & duals; 73 IHC 480 25' Tandem; 2 75 Wilbeck 16'10" offset Discs; 74 Midwest 17 & 25 ft. Disc Harrows; 74 IHC 8-row rear-mt. Cyclo Planter; 2 74 IHC 8-row pull-type Cyclo Planters; 73 JD 8-row 3-pt. Rotary Hoe; 75 Tote 8-row 3-pt. Annyd. Applicator; 75 JD rear-mt. 8-row Cultl.; 73 IHC front-mt. 8-row Cultl.; 73 IHC front-mt. 6-row Cultl.; 73 IHC rear-mt. 6-row Cultl.; 72 Clark 12-row Field Sprayer 3-pt. w/500-gal. tank; 76 JD 27 8-row Shredder; 74 AC 5' 3-pt. Rotary Mower; 74 Myrath 42' (8") Auger; 74 New Idea Manure Spreader; 74 IHC 2030 front-mt. Loader; 74 JD 158 front-mt. Loader; HAY EQUIPMENT: (subject to prior sale) 74 Hesston 60-A Stacker; 2 New Holland 8 Crop Carriers. TRAILERS: 74 Gehl 4-wh. Trailer w/1000-gal Fuel Tank; 74 JD 1210 400-bu. Auger Cart; 74 Richardson 500-bu. Dump Wagon; 2 72 Parker 300-bu. Hopper Wagons; 74 JD 1065 Wagon w/7x14' box; 74 Donahue Combine Carrier; 2 74 shop built Impl. Trailers; 74 Federal Hay Rack Feeder.
The Austin Company
Owner
For further information call: Bill White (402) 489-5009 or 761-2494. Darrol Larsen-Cordova, Auctioneer. 20

AUCTION
Location: ¼ mile east of Raymond on South side of road or 4 miles West of 14th St. on Raymond Road.
SATURDAY, JUNE 26
12:00 NOON
PICKUP
1967 Ford 6-cyl. pickup, long box, 40,000 miles, one owner.
General Farm
& Furniture Items
Gas barrels, 300 gal. tank & stand. Stock tanks. Wagons, manure loader. Steel & wood posts. Hog wire. Windows & doors. Baled hay & straw, wire tied. 150 Cement blocks. Speed jack. Hand tools. Shop tools. Garden tools. 30 gal. gas hot water heater. Swing. Kitchen cabinets.
ANTIQUES
Writing desk. Pitcher pump. Wood burning cast iron stove.
PROPERTY OF
R. C. TROUBA
RAYMOND, NE.
Owner moving in town
Robert E. Kirkland, Auctioneer
Kirks Auction Service
GARLAND, NE.
PH: 588-5585
20

PUBLIC AUCTION
Northeast Part Of Ceresco, Neb. on, Sunday June 27, 12:30PM
1945 JD — B tractor, gears W/Flare boxes & flat beds, other farm machinery, cattle & hog feeders, waterers & tanks, feed bunk, cattle chute, brooder stove, fuel bbls., steel & wood posts, wood & wire cribbing & panels, large amount of shop tools As: Electric drills, air compressors, chain hoists, electric motors, Toro mower, fertilizer & many other items & Some ANTIQUES AS: Horse Hall ers, Hames, Double Trees, Etc., Imp. seats, Etc., Household Goods: Large refrigerator W/Freezer, RCA 21 Cu. Ft. chest type deep freeze, RCA 25" color TV fairly new, dining room set W/Antique Table, 2 bedroom sets, RCA Washer & Dryer fairly new, Window air conditioner, radios & many other misc. items: Some ANTIQUES AS: Wooden Rocker, Sewing Rocker, Butter Churns, Lard Press, Kitchen Cabinet, Stone Jars, Jugs, 1 Minute Washing Machine & Misc. Antiques: H.H. Goods Sell First. FORD ANTIQUES: 1925 Ford Model T 2 Door Sedan Like New, Model T Motor & Frame, & Lot Of Model T Parts As: Coil Boxes, Coils, Radiators, Carburetors, Bands, Manifolds, Springs, Wheels, Magnetos, Water Pumps, Kerosene Side Lamps & Other misc. items & Also Some Model A/Parts. Terms Cash: Not Responsible For Accidents.
Lad & Evelyn Tejral, Owners
Karloff & Manske, Aucts. Wahoo
20

Sat., June 26, 1976
Time: 1PM
Located: 332 No. 4th St.
Seward, Ne.
COLLECTORS & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Seth Thomas Mantle clock; wooden mantle clock; mantle clock shelf; mantle clock shelf w/drawer; Double 00 U.S. Revolver; Fourhand Arm & Co. Worchester Minn. Pat. Dec. 7-86 and 87 revolver; oak lamp table; oak chest of drawers; oak hall tree, foot seat; oak dresser; oak 3 piece bedroom set, mans & ladies dresser, bed complete; set of 6 cut glasses Star design; stamped dishes; hand painted dishes; pressed glass; thimbles; hall tree; sewing rocker; leather rocker; wooden spring rocker, leather seat; fern stands; four library tables; Truetone radio; Free No. 5 sewing machine, treadle; wicker baskets; wicker flower baskets; kerosene lamp; camel back trunks; picture frames; German books; lap robe; hand warmer; crock, jugs & jars; food grinder; spool back chairs; wooden medicine chest; wooden chest; kraut cutter; butchering kettle; copper boiler; sausage stuffer; cupboard; old canister set; homemade soap; steel; wainscoaling boards;
Frigidaire refrigerator; Admiral refrigerator; Coronado chest deep freeze; Dinette table w/4 chairs; buffet, dining room table w/5 chairs; davenport & chair; recliner; rockers; Motorola B&W console 21" TV; portable TV; coffee table; tables; magazine rack; book shelves; floor lamps; flower stand; wood cabinet; what-not shelves; mirrors; set of china for 8; dishes; figurines; carpet 12'x12'; quilts — pillows — feather pillows; blankets — bedding; fancy work; foot stools; metal bed; metal bunk beds w/mattress; bed complete; dressers; bed & dresser, box springs & mattress; night stand; Christmas decorations; card table; ironing board; Eureka carpet sweeper; elec. mixer; kitchen utensils; alarm clock; porch swing; mail box; tree trimmer; fruit jars; canner; flower pots; garden tools; Maytag washer; hardware for overhead garage door; Huffy riding lawn mower 25"; lawn chairs; misc.
TERMS: Cash day of sale.
Mrs. Herman C. Ficken
Estate Owner
Landenberger & Duer
Auction Service
Auctioneers & Clerks
DON LANDENBERGER
STAPLEHURST 535-3080
KENNETH DUER
SEWARD, 643-2331
20

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 22, 1976, 11 AM CDST
Burt County Co-Operative Oil Company, Tekamah, Ne. Sale Site: Airport Grounds, 1½ miles South of Tekamah, Ne on Hwy. 75.
FERTILIZER HANDLING EQUIPMENT
1974 GMC 7500, V6 eng., 5 X 2 trans., air conditioning, 48 X 25-20.00 front, 66 X 43-25.00 rear, with Big Wheel 8 Ton Dry Spreader box. 3 — Dempster Convert-O-Cruiser, Tandem Axle, 1000 gal. ss. tanks, with agitation pumps. 22 — Pryor Heavy Duty, rubber tire, 5th wheel gears, flotation tires with 1000 gal. anhydrous nurse tank. 23 — John Deere, rubber tire gears, with 550 gal. liquid nurse tanks. Pumps and engins. 10 — Electric rubber tire gears, with 550 gal. liquid nurse tanks, pumps and engines. 10 — Campbell rubber tire gears, with 550 gal. liquid nurse tanks, pumps and engines. 3 — Tote 21', 9 Knife anhydrous tool bars with meter-matic control, 7 — Clark, 15', 21', 30', 7 and 9 Knife, Spring-fine, anydrous tool bars, 2 — M-W, 9 Knife, anhydrous tool bars. 2 & Tote 4 ton tandem, dry spreaders. 5 — Dempster Liquid applicators with 300 gal. tanks and pumps. 7 — Clark, anhydrous applicators with 325 gal. tanks and pumps. 2 — 7000 gal. storage tanks. 30' Yert. belt conveyor. Fairbanks 22', 30,000 lb scale. Money-Bee front end loader. 1976 Ford F-650, V8 engine, 5X2 trans., 8.25 X 20 spokes, cab and Chasis.
FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE WRITE OR CALL:
420
Ted Peterson & Associates
1642 North Bell, Fremont, Nebr 68025
PH: 402-472-4388
TERMS: CASH

405 Announcements & Auctions

AUCTION
SAT. JUNE 19th
10:30AM
¼ mile East & 1½ miles South of Davey, Ne.
1968 Ford 901 Diesel. 1959 Caterpillar Tracksivator Snowmobile, Honda, boats & motors. Electrical tools, farm equipment & Household items. Full listing to follow June 13th
KIRK'S AUCTION SERVICE
Robert E. Kirkland Auctioneer
Garland, Ne PH: 588-5585
6

Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers
A reputable & recognized
Auction firm since 1924. 435-6433.
16

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

1975 Bush Hog 1316', 22" blade tandem disc. 763-2435 or Sterling, 866-4191. 1

☆

SPECIAL SALE
ON CASE PLOWS
These plows are trip beam, fully mounted with gauge wheel. 3-16 in., $775. 4-16 in., $1295.
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

☆

FREE GIFT FOR YOU
If you will come in to Reddish Bros. in June & let us give you, without obligation, a trade price on a new Case tractor, we will give you a Randy McNally Bicentennial edition Road Atlas & Travel Guide.
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

☆

LEASE HAY EQUIPMENT
Yes, now is the time to lease new hay equipment from Reddish Bros. This applies to all balers, all bale wagons & all windrowers. Come in & see us. Our lease with option to purchase may be just right for you.
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

New 50-75 ft. Mini Mist Blower, $395. Some used $295. Like new Vermeer 1500 lb. 605C baler, $4500. Bale carriers, $139.95. JD No. 5 mower H-T, $200. Tomsicek Mfg., Ithaca, Neb. A20

Lilliston Rolling Cultivators
3½x3½x½", also heavy duty tool bar, contact Jerry Stevens, Denton, 797-2045. 20

JUNE SPECIAL
Fox 6600, sharpener, cab, adjustable axle. list $36,116-$23,292. With chopper unit, 3 row head, list $3925-$3200. 476 hay head list $1915-$1150. Flail, list $2717-$2320. 3000 pole with 476 hay head $4795. 2300 & 802 hay head list $8474-$7288.
Anderson Garage & Fert., 466-4804
20

1973 Industrial tractor, front end loader, rotary mower, landscraper, post hole auger, wheel weights, windbreaker, new chains, priced right, 432-0434. 22

Irrigation pipe — 2500 ft. 8" pipe with new gates, 1500 ft. of 6" — nearly new. 759-3398. A20

1. New Steiger Wildcat series III with cab, heater, air conditioner, radio, AM/FM stereo tape and 18.4x38 duals, $28,425.
2. Cougar ST-300 Steiger, 600 hours, 3 point hitch, new 23.1x34 dual wheels & tires. This tractor is like new. $36,500.
3. New Steiger ST-225 Bearcat II, with cab, air conditioner, radio, aspirator, 3 point frame, less tires, heater. Only $25,000. Will add the tires you need and discount.
4. Massey Ferguson 1800 with new 18.4x38 dual wheels & tires, air conditioner, this tractor is very clean. $17,500 with a $1000 guarantee for 90 days.
5. International 4100 with cab & air conditioner. $11,500.
Hamilton International Inc.
8605 Cornhusker — Route 3
Lincoln, Nebr.
434-6381
20a

1969 403 corn soybean special, combine, soybean attachment, low acres, hume reel, 14' header, cab & heater. $7950. 1965 806 International, all new rubber, 2700 hrs., excellent with or without cab, all extras, $6500. J. O. Dougherty, Lincoln, Ne. 475-7182. 22

1967 MF 410 combine, excellent, 14 ft, 3-row 30" corn head, $11,000. 402-295-2574. L. Schelbitcki, Strang. 22

VERMEER BALERS
New in stock, Used 605 C, new belts $3750. 605 A, new belts, $2750. 466-4804. 22

8N Ford tractor for sale, Beatrice 228-0741. 22

1960 55 John Deere, very good condition, overhead valve engine, excel cab, new belts, interiors been all reconditioned. 821-2197. 22

Hesston Hay Equipment
BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT
Seward, Neb. 643-3671

'54 Allis WB with sicle bar mower, recently overhauled. $800. 489-7665. 26

For Sale — 1974 1370 Case. Everything on it. Very low hours. Paul Kuhlmann, Chester, Ne. Ph. 402-324-5148. 24

For sale — 6 in. Western Land Roller irrigation pump, 225 ft. of 6% x 2 x 1¼ columns, 13 stage, 10 C bowls, 80 hp. 6-5 gear head. Will pump 750 gal. per min. Pickrell, 673-3769. 27

Good set of wooden stock racks for pickup in A-1 shape. St. Ed, Ne. 678-2613. 21

Like new Ford NAA tractor, plow, disc & cultivator. 475-2779. 20

2 electric wheel wagons, 1 with rack on it, 783-2051. 28

Tractor chains, tractor weights, misc. machinery. 789-2628. 20

IHC-H Tractor, with IHC two-row cultivator. Call 826-2675 eves. 20

John Deere 4 row hiller, double bar 5 full drops, gauge wheels. John Deere 4 row front mounted cultivator with track breakers 4020 mounting. Jim Wehrs, Rt. 2, Milford, NE. Phone 761-2497. 21

For sale — New IH hiller shanks with clamps. Henry Luetbe, 523-4613. 22

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer"
Ford 9N tractor $995
John Deere A with loader $795
Ford Jubilee ..... Make offer
Ford 601, extra sharp $2995
Ford 5200, 16-speed, new $5995
Ford 9600, loaded, new ..... $2,000 off
MF 1130, cab, air, duals ..... ??
Case 1370, cab, air, duals .. Reduced
Oliver 525 combine $4995
Oliver 431 with cab $3995
IH 403D, 14 ft., corn head $795
MF 780, cab, air $34,995
Massey combine parts in stock
641 W. South St. 402-477-4938
28

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 22, 1976, 11 AM CDST
Burt County Co-Operative Oil Company, Tekamah, Ne. Sale Site: Airport Grounds, 1½ miles South of Tekamah, Ne on Hwy. 75.
FERTILIZER HANDLING EQUIPMENT
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FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE WRITE OR CALL:
420
Ted Peterson & Associates
1642 North Bell, Fremont, Nebr 68025
PH: 402-472-4388
TERMS: CASH

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

J. D. 95 combine, cab, excellent condition. Lancaster Implement, East Highway 6, 786-2645. 19

Used JD 2270 deluxe windrower, cab, air conditioning, like new. Lancaster Implement, East Highway 6, 786-2645. 19

John Deere rotary hoe, 8-row, 3-point with transport wheels. 1974 16 ft. stock trailer. Mornings & evenings, Hallam 787-3346. 29

Massey Harris 82 Combine, good price, 826-8384. 21

John Deere mower, $120. 12/16' disc, 783-2206 eves. 21

All kinds of material including posts & doors for a machine shed — large blowers for cattle barn or whatever. Air conditioners to cool a cattle barn or most anything large. Sheeting — dimension lumber in good lengths & good shape. 8 ft. high wall sections in any length and 2x4" trusses to build a hog house, horse barn or cattle barn. Call 466-9375. 20

1400 ft., 8" gated irrigation pipe, 2-wheel pipe trailer, 5" Berkeley centrifugal pump. H. Cropsey, Lincoln, Ne., Rt. 1. 435-1601. 20

IH SP 14 ft. windrower, sharp. MH W baler, extra good, $995. 256 rake. K-A bar, $165. 3 point Kewanee rotary hoes, MH round & square balers. 995 combine. Baldwin 14 ft., sharp. NI 13 ft. JD 55 only $695. 3-point 7 ft. mower, $195. 60" 3 point rotary $375. 84" $495. MH 28 forage wagon. IH 250 Cultivator. MM 2 row like new. JD 220. JD 25 mower. IH 250 tractor and side mount mower, $895. Parts & service. MM, NH & Kewanee. Greenwood Implement, Greenwood 789-2500. 20

For sale — 1951 8N Ford tractor with plow, excellent condition. Dennis Antholz, 852-2504, Pawnee City, Neb. 26

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Wanted alfalfa ground. Cash or share. 435-8631. 23

Wanted alfalfa ground. Cash or share. 435-8631. 22

AERIAL SPRAYING
Erisman Spraying, 467-3400
23

Will do Custom Windrowing. 944-8983. 25

Alfalfa, brome hay, wheat & oat straw. Inside. Mornings & evenings 783-2353. 20A

Custom Swathing & baling — cash or shares, Marv Mueller, 486-8159. 20

Newly baled hay, in field, East Pioneers, reasonable. Evenings, 488-6854. 25

Oat straw for sale. $1 per bale. Fry, 423-5284. 27

Prairie hay for sale, 489-2714. 20

Heavy wire tied baled Reeds Canary Grass — Excellent horse feed. $1.35 in field. 402-443-2286. 20

Custom swathing &/or big round baling. Call Bob Borgman, 799-2532 or 435-1610. 18

For Sale — Standing brome for hay. Call 792-2564. 22

Alfalfa & brome hay, $1.25 bale, Ivan Benes, Valparaiso, 784-3158. 29

Large wire tied Reeds canary grass bales, excellent horse feed, $1.35 in the field, 443-2286. 20

Alfalfa & brome mix hay for sale, baled in field $1.30 bale. 826-8563. 29

Special 18-46-0 fertilizer. $130 ton cash. Princeton Elevator Co. 798-7340. 29

270 bales of Brome hay in field, 90c a bale. Unadilla 828-5535. 22

158 bales of brome, $1.25, in the field. 435-8793. 29

☆

7 acres of brome at 66th & Vine, $25, 464-8977. 20

450 Livestock

Registered part Arabians for sale. Weanling colt, yearling gelding & filly, 2 year filly. Also purebreds. 269-2351. 30A

Custom Butchering. 994-5655 Elmwood. Choice beef sides, absolute satisfaction or money back. 23A

Horse shoeing & trimming, Tom Eicher 466-1173. 2

Duroc Hampshire Yorkshire boars, Everett Maahs, Rt. 2, Lincoln, 488-9146. 8

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe Deville, Malcolm, 796-2144. 7

Quarter horse, 6 year old bay, nice conformation. $450 or offer, 643-2770, Seward. 20

SPF accredited Yorkshire Boars & Open gelds, Elden Fintel, Crete 826-8

605 Administrative & Professional

Recreational Counselor
Experience & skills in planning & supervising social activities for young adults. Must work weekends & evenings, also some daytime hours during the week. Skills in vocational counseling also helpful. Salary, $8,-000-$9,000. Send resume to: Lincoln Lancaster Drug Project, 2615 "N" St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
20

☆

HOUSEPARENT
For full time weekend shift in training residence for 7 handicapped adults. Male applicant preferred. Salary $5400 a year. Contact Mike Vaughn, SCOMR, Ashland, Ne., Phone 944-7557.
21

☆

Houseparent-Couple
To provide learning experiences in residence for 7 handicapped adults. Monday-Friday shift. Day hours generally free. Salary $10,800 a year. Contact Mike Vaughn, SCOMR, Ashland, Ne., Phone 944-7557.
21

Wanted — choir director for average sized church. Persons interested are asked to write to Journal-Star Box 210 giving education, qualifications & experience.
22

First grade teaching position open, please send resume, to Oshkosh Elementary School, Box 200, Oshkosh, Ne. 69154.
12

☆

NEBRASKA
200
(A 200 year story of Nebraska)
SPECIAL, LIMITED EDITION OFFER
THE COMPLETE SET
In an attractive, durable library jacket.
$2 PER SET
Reserve your set now at our counter at 926 "P" St., Lincoln, Ne.
Available for pickup July 5
$2.90 PER SET
Mailed anywhere in the state of Nebraska.
$3.50 PER SET
Mailed anywhere in the continental United States.

Please Write:
NEBRASKA 200, Box 200
c/o Sunday Journal and Star
P.O. Box 81509, Lincoln, Neb. 68501
7

Podiatrist needs part-time assistant, must be responsible, mature, & personable. Approx. 12-16 hrs. per week. Basic office skills necessary. May lead to future full time career possibilities. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 215.
25

☆

Regional Alcoholism Coordinator: individual to develop & secure additional funding for newly organized Alcoholism Program in 22 counties of northern Nebraska. Program evaluation, community development & grant writing skills necessary. Salary approximately $12,000, excellent benefits. Deadline July 1. Send letter of application & resume to Neal Boeshart, 709 Madison, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701. 402-371-0141.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A27

☆

The Nebraska Department of Health, Division of Emergency Medical Services is accepting applications for an Emergency/Critical Care Nurse. Responsibilities will include, co-ordination of continuing education programs for Nurses, assist in the development of a comprehensive emergency Medical serives plan for Nebraska, & provide technical assistance to local EMS Counsels. Experience in ICU-CCU or ED + willingness to travel required. Salary $834 per month or commensurate with background. Send resume to: Nebraska Department of Health, Division of Emergency Medical Services, 1003 "O" St., Lincoln, Ne. 68508 or call 402-471-2158.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
20

Branch managers position for a growing savings & loan association. Previous financial background is preferred for this position that offers an excellent opportunity. Please send replies to Journal-Star Box 214. All inquiries to be kept confidential.
25

Director for Court Referral Services with volunteer agency. Work with courts, probationers, agencies, volunteers. Requires creative self starter, good verbal skills, knowledge of community organization, ability to work with diverse backgrounds. Bachelors Degree in Social Work, Criminal Justice, related field or comparable work experience. Contact Millie Katz, Volunteer Bureau, 215 Centennial Mall, Lincoln 68508. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
20

☆

PARK & Recreation advisory board will be accepting resumes at the Park & Recreation Dept., 205 No. 4th St., Beatrice, NE. 68310 until 5pm, June 25th, 1976 for the position of Director of Parks & Recreation for the City of Beatrice. Included in the resume should be salary desired & date or dates available for interview. Phone 402-228-3449 for further information.
21

☆

BEAUTICIAN
Hairdressers needed at once — GUARANTEED, plus commission, paid vacation, group health insurance program. Excellent opportunity. Full time or part time. Apply at East O Beauty Salon, 36th & O, or call 432-1804 or 477-7261.
16

COMMUNITY HEALTH PLANNER Individual to work for newly formed health agency serving seventeen (17) counties in Southeast Nebraska. Will assist in development of regional health plan, the provision of Board training, and work with local health groups. Must possess basic understanding of community organization, planning techniques, and ability to communicate effectively. BS degree plus two (2) years health related experience a minimum. Salary dependent on education and experience from $11,000/year plus fringe. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Jane Ford, Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, 215 Centennial Mall, South, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.
27A

ASSOCIATE FOR DATA STUDIES Individual to work for newly formed health agency serving seventeen (17) counties in Southeast Nebraska. Will be responsible for the assembly and analysis of health and health-related data for use in development of regional health plan. Will also provide support to other functional areas of agency as appropriate. Must have knowledge of health statistics, epidemiology or related areas. MS plus two (2) years health related experience preferred. Salary dependent upon education and experience from $15,000 plus fringe. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Jane Ford, Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, 215 Centennial Mall, South, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.
27A

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Individual to work for newly formed health agency serving seventeen (17) counties, Southeast Nebraska area. Will have responsibility for office management, maintenance of financial and other administrative records, and assistance to the director as required. Must have initiative, organizational skills, and ability to supervise. Must have experience and/or education in business, accounting, management, or related areas. Salary dependent on education and experience from $9,000/year plus fringe. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Jane Ford, Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, 215 Centennial Mall, South, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.
27A

605 Administrative & Professional

Health Information Team Manager
Career position available for qualified Information Processing professional to be involved in the management development & enhancement of Health Care Computing Systems in a university medical center. Demonstrated analytical skills plus CICS & BAL required; medical DP management experience preferred; COBOL & Fortran experience a strong plus. Salary $16,000-$20K. Resume to: Ed Reide, Director Health Systems Group, University of Nebraska Medical Center, 5027 Former College of Nursing Building, Omaha, Ne. 68105.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
20A

Guards wanted over 40, semi-retired or retired. Call 464-7216.
17

ASSOCIATE FOR PROJECT REVIEW
Individual to work within newly formed health agency serving seventeen (17) counties in Southeast Nebraska area. Will have major responsibility for coordinating project review. MS in health administration, health planning, business, or related area preferred. Experience and/or education in health administration, grantsmanship, or related area required. Must have good organizational skills, and ability to communicate effectively. Salary dependent on education and experience from $13,-000/year plus fringe. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Jane Ford, Southeast Nebraska Health System Agency, 215 Centennial Mall, South, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508.
27A

ASSOCIATE FOR PLANNING
Individual to hold key position within newly formed health agency serving seventeen (17) counties in Southeast Nebraska. Will be primarily responsible for the development of regional health plan. MS degree in health care administration, public health, or related area, plus two (2) years experience preferred. BS and four (4) years of appropriate experience may be substituted for MS. Have understanding of planning techniques, ability to work with broad range of people, and communicate effectively. Salary negotable depending upon education and experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Jane Ford, Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, 215 Centennial Mall, South, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.
27A

☆

AUDIT CLERK SUPERVISOR
The Nebraska Dept. of Revenue is looking for an individual that has an accounting or bookkeeping background with minimum of 2 yrs. supervisory experience. Successful applicants will supervise a section of tax audit clerks. Beginning salary is $626 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply room 1105 State Capitol, Lincoln, Ne. Equal Opportunity Employer.
28

☆

Village of Plymouth looking for Village Marshall, contact Alice Fort, Village Clerk or Larry Milius, 656-4085, Plymouth.
18

☆

Position available immediately — in-home trainer for mentally retarded children & adults. Responsible for multi-county area, degree required, experience preferred. Region V, Mental Retardation Services, 432-8836.
21

1 Clerical, 1 vocational instructor, position open with OIC. Post high school degree in Bus. Ed., Voc. Ed. or human services & teaching or professional experience. Submit resumes to Lincoln Action Program, 2202 So. 11th, by June 23, 475-4961. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
28

☆

Youth Director — Wanted immediately, for Malone Community Center. Will be responsible for working with young people of Malone/Clinton neighborhood in the area of counseling, recreation, cultural education. Will be in charge of coordination of all youth programs at Malone Community Center. Desired qualifications: Degree in counseling is preferred. Bachelors Degree in Sociology & at least 1 year of experience in working with young adults & minority groups. Starting salary, $9,000. Persons interested may send resume to Executive Director, Malone Community Center, 2030 T St., Lincoln, Neb., no later than June 30th, 1976.
22

Rapidly expanding central Nebraska CPA firm requires 2 top quality CPA's. Entry at management level available in both tax & unaudited financial statement areas. Experience with IRS will qualify for the tax position. Partnership available within 2 years to the right individual. All replies confidential, salary negotiable, dependent on experience & qualifications. Box 1843, Grand Island.
20

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MONITOR
City of Lincoln seeks individual with degree in public or business administration, statistics, accounting or related field plus experience in reporting systems in a federal, state or municipal government to perform scheduled project & program reviews of operations & records of the urban development department.

Apply City Employment Office, County City Building, 555 So. 10, Room A132.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
21

MICROBIOLOGY TISSUE CULTURE TECHNICIAN
Minimum 2 years experience and background in production and quality control of veterinary biologics. Salary open. Academic qualifications open. Long term future and ideal working conditions in young expanding company. Good fringe benefits. Contact:
Dr. G. L. Tebbit
Laboratory Director
Wildlife Vaccines, Inc.
11475 West 48th Avenue
Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033
(303) 422-8323
22

☆

Boys' & Girls' track coach along with any of the following combinations: 1. Endorsement in Sr. High Social Studies. 2. Endorsement in Jr High Social Studies & English. Please send credentials & resume to Father Edwin Albers, St. Francis Church, Humphrey, Ne. 68642 or call (402) 923-0913.
20

EDP INSTRUCTOR
Systems Design and Analysis Department of leading life insurance company is seeking a qualified instructor. Applicant should have strong background in Systems Development to teach both basic and design concepts to Application System Analysts. Courses to be developed include the construction and use of Decision Tables, Cost-Benefit Analysis and Top-Down Design. Applicants with some teaching experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience plus outstanding Benefit Program. Send resume in confidence, including salary history, to:

Bill Behrendt
Personnel Department
United of Omaha
Dodge at 33rd Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

605 Administrative & Professional

Beauty salon manager/trainee needed for fast-growing beauty salon in South Lincoln. Also need 2 top-notch haircutters. 488-9954, ask for Kathy.
22

Patrolman wanted — Tecumseh Police Dept., good salary, certified officer preferred. Apply in person or call 335-3222, Chief Roger Gunnells.
29

Technical Service Representative
The continued growth & expansion of Valmont Industries, the world leader in mechanized irrigation systems, has created a growth opportunity for a college graduate with a degree in agricultural engineering, mechanical engineering, mechanized agriculture or other technical discipline. No experience is necessary, however, we prefer that you have a farm background. High mechanical aptitude is a necessity.

You will be responsible for working with our dealers on irrigation service problems, maintaining dealer parts inventories, training dealership service personnel in the erection & maintenance of irrigation systems, & field trouble shooting.

In return, we offer an excellent starting salary, a complete training program, significant responsibility & substantial growth potential. Send resume, including salary requirements in complete confidence to: Larry Levret.

Valmont Industries
Valley, Nebraska 68064

An equal opportunity employer M/F
20

STATISTICAL ANALYST II
BS degree with major in statistics, economics, math or related area with 6 hours statistics plus 2 years statistical experience. Individual will assist in the development and evaluation of the Nebraska Highway Safety Program.

SYSTEMS ANALYST II
BS degree in computer science, business administration, math or related field plus 2 years related experience or high school plus technical college graduate plus 3 yrs. programming system design and analyst experience. Individual will assist in development of data processing business applications.

NEGOTIATOR I
Bachelors degree plus 1 year of real estate experience or high school plus 5 years real estate experience.

Property Management Agent I
Bachelors degree in business administration or high school plus 4 years real estate experience.

ENGINEER II
BS in electrical engineering plus 2 years related experience.
Contact Ramona Rech:
Nebr. Dept. of Roads
U.S. 77 & Hwy. 2
Lincoln, Nebr.
473-4574
An Equal Opportunity Employer
15

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
MT (ASCP) or CLA (ASCP)
Positions open for day & evening shifts. Interest in field of blood banking desirable. Liberal salary & benefits. Call or send resume: Omaha Regional Red Cross Blood Center, 432 So. 39th St., 68131. Phone 402-341-2723.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
605

DIRECTOR OF MANUFACTURING
McMartin Industries Inc., a leader in the manufacture of broadcasting equipment, background music & engineered sound is seeking a Director of Manufacturing. We employ approximately 250 individuals. Our operations include metal fabrication, printed circuit board assembly, wiring & testing. Candidate must have a BSEE or BSIE with a minimum of 5 years experience in manufacturing management. Please send resume to:

McMARTIN INDUSTRIES INC.
c/o Mr. Juan F. Alonso, Executive Vice Pres.
4500 So. 76, Omaha, Nebraska 68127
605

ACCOUNTANT
Opening in Accounting Department due to promotion.

Functions to include — maintenance of standard cost system, book inventory control, standard cost variance analysis, analysis of monthly operating results & special cost projects as required by management.

Requires Business Degree and/or equivalent experience. Accounting major preferred.

Excellent salary program & working conditions. Paid benefits include 12 holidays, vacations, insurance & a retirement program.

Apply in person or forward resume to Personnel Dept.

SQUARE D CO.
1717 Centerpark Rd.
South Industrial Park.
Lincoln, Nebraska
An equal opportunity employer
625

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Our business systems dept. is in need of a Systems Analyst or Associate Systems Analyst to help us develop a variety of applications, including order entry, payroll, general accounting and management information reporting. Incumbent will follow the problem from definition to programming check-out & implementation.

Requirements are a BA or BS degree in a field such as Computer Science, Accounting or Business Administration with a demonstrative proficiency in design & implementation of business-/management information systems utilizing medium to large scale computer systems. The applicant should have at least 2 years work experience with COBOL and/or PL/I computer language.

Northern Natural Gas Co. is a diversified company involved in a broad class of activities ranging from transmission of natural gas to the operation of a large petro chemical complex. Corporate headquarters are attractively located in Omaha, Nebr. Northern offers an excellent benefit package and solid management advancement opportunities.

Please send resume with salary history or call collect:
Phil Hamilton, 402-348-4989
605

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Northern Natural Gas Company
2223 Dodge Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102

605 Administrative & Professional

PROGRAMMER
We have a permanent full time position available for a programmer. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary open. Send resume to DP manager, P. O. Box 80439, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.
29

Hairdresser needed: Contact Sandy at 786-2290 or 786-2082.
29

Senior Programmer
Seeking 2 individuals, each with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in the programming field. Strong BAL or COBOL background necessary. Involves work in an IBM/DOS environment.
Send confidential resume to Personnel Director, or call 475-4591.
METRO MAIL
907 West Bond Lincoln, Neb. 68521
An equal opportunity employer
22

REAL PROPERTY APPRAISER
Lancaster County seeks individual with experience or training in appraisal of residential real property to perform assessments of real property. Apply City Employment Office, County City Building, 555 So. 10, Room A, 132.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
22

MANAGER TRAINEE
begin your career today! We need aggressive career oriented individuals to train for management positions. Training program provides you with a solid background to assume full management responsibilities in 3 years or less, and is approved for VA benefits. Outstanding gross opportunity with excellent benefits package. Ask for Mrs. Smith;
Postal Finance Co.
1306 N St.
Lincoln, Nebr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
26

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN
DEPT. OF ENGLISH
MEDIA COORDINATOR
Full-time position coordinating audio/visual program in the Dept. of English starting August 30, 1976. B.A. required, M.A. preferred. Strong background in Literature & Communications required. Two years' experience in the development, maintenance and coordination of an audio/visual program with special competence in video-tape equipment required. Graduate of technical school in electronics preferred. Beginning salary in the $11,-200-$12,000 range per year. Applicants should send a letter of application, with a summary of qualifications & experience to Personnel Dept., Administration 512, University of Nebr., Lincoln, Nebr., 68588 postmarked no later than July 15, 1976 and have a transcript of their academic record & technical school record (if applicable) sent to Linda Rossiter, 203A Andrews Hall, Dept. of English, University of Nebr., Lincoln, Nebr. 68588 immediately. The University of Nebr. is an equal opportunity employer and has an affirmative action program M/F.
A27

Midwest Time Management expanding in Lincoln & Omaha — qualified persons over 21, married, with management experience, self motivated being sought to fill interviewer opening full or part time. For appointment, call 475-0757 8-5 Mondays only.
21

605 Administrative & Professional

Auburn Public Schools is now taking applications for a Special Education teacher at the middle school with coaching in the areas of wrestling, volleyball & track. Please send letter of application to Albert C. Austin, Supt. Auburn Public Schools, 1406 22nd St., Auburn, Ne. 68305.
20

RESEARCH ANALYST II
Challenging position with Criminal Justice Program. Position requires skills in applied Social Science Research, evaluation, analysis; research/evaluation design; and statistical methodology. Familiarity with Criminal Justice Programs and problems desirable, but not essential. BA required in Social Science (MA preferred) plus 2 years of experience. More experience can be substituted for education on a year to year basis. Excellent benefits include health & life insurance and liberal vacation & sick leave. Starting salary $10,596 with increase to $11,-124 in 6 months. Send resume to Mrs. Jane Dawson, Nebraska Dept. of Personnel, State Capital Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr. 68509. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.
20

☆

DEPT. OF REVENUE GRAPHIC ARTIST
Perform skilled work in design, layout & art work. Must be experienced in drafting, sketching & layout design. Starting salary, $663 per month. Apply in person or send resume to Room 1105 State Capital Bldg., Lincoln, Ne. 68509.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
29

610 Agricultural

FARMERS WANTED!
Now you can work overseas in new agricultural projects helping others to feed themselves. Know something about farming? Maybe you can qualify for a Peace Corps project in one of 60 countries of Latin America, South Pacific, Asia or Africa. Must be 18, but no upper age limit. Single or married, no dependents, and have a farm background.
If you are interested in working in a rewarding and challenging job as a Peace Corps Volunteer, talk with a return Peace Corps farmer for more information. Call Ray Flanders collect at 816/374-4554.
20

Wanted — Farm work, part time. Call 477-8216 after 5pm.
21

615 Clubs/Restaurants

☆

Night Sandwich Lady, 5:30-10:30, $2.50 hour, 464-1492.
20

☆

SALAD LADY
Part time, experienced or will train. Call Chef Baker after 6pm, Hillcrest Country Club, 6901 East O St., 489-7111.
20

Waitress wanted both day & night shifts. Must be 19 or over. Apply in person Red Rooster Restaurant, 32nd & South St. (In Rathbone Village).
20

☆

Branigans Restaurant, 12 & "P" is now taking applications for night cooks, full time or part time. Apply in person.
20

Cook for sorority house starting mid August, 423-0282, 464-5684.
20

☆

Experienced full time food waitress. Split shift. Hillcrest Country Club, 6901 East "O". Mrs. Leech, 489-7111.
21

☆

Morning cook for sorority, Sept.-May, Salary $400 per month. Call 423-9052 after 5pm for appointment.
20

☆

VILLAGER MOTEL
Bartenders
Full time experienced PM bartenders needed for a fast-moving bar. Apply 111 No. 56, 8AM-4PM. 464-9111, ext. 356 or 355.
25

Full time & part time day waitresses needed, no experience needed, call for appointment, 488-2572.
Alice's Restaurant
4013 So. 48
26

☆

GRILL COOK
Scott's Pancake Shoppe Piedmont, 1275 So. Cotner. Will train, experience helpful but not essential. Apply in person, ask for Mr. Tally, or Mr. Hearld.
26

Bus help, evenings. Apply anytime.
J.B.'s Big Boy
701 No. 27
26

Restaurant & Motel Help Wanted
MAIDS
HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
BELLMAN
DESK CLERKS
NIGHT AUDITOR
Cocktail WAITRESSES
BARTENDER
Apply in person, no phone calls. Good pay & fringe benefits.
Airport Inn, Best Western
Northwest 12 & West Bond
23

Experienced female bartender needed. Daytime hours. Full time position. Excellent starting wage & benefits. Call Jeff Riebe at The Library Lounge for appointment, 488-4242.
26

New restaurant in the Lincoln area is now taking applications for Chef. Applicants must have strong kitchen experience and capable of supervising all facets of kitchen operation. Knowledge of European techniques and cuisine helpful, but not necessary. 432-3020, Monday-Saturday.
17

Valentinos South
Mature person for spaghetti cook, evening hours, must be 16, flexible working schedule. Also various other positions available. Apply at Valentinos South, 2701 South 70, ask for Dean, 483-2811.
28

DUMPLINGS
2185 Highway 2
Immediate opening, part time waitress and kitchen help. Must be 19 years of age. Apply in person, 11-11: 30 am & 2-4 pm. An equal opportunity employer.
28

Cocktail waitresses, experienced bartenders, & on-off sale help on weekends. Apply in person, evenings or weekends. Two Eyed Jacks—Emerald.
28

WORKING CHEF
Private city club: electric kitchen — 6 years old; membership 500; lunch & dinner; 200,000 volume; closed Sundays. Paid holidays, vacation, Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Send resume to James R. Wilson, Manager, Topeka Town Club, No. 1 Townsite Plaza, Topeka, Kansas 66603.
26

Now taking applications for Full or Part time
EVENING COOKS & DISHWASHERS
Apply 3-4
Monday through Friday
RUEBEN'S RESTAURANT
6100 "O" St.
Benefits include: Insurance, Paid Vacation, & Profit Sharing
An Equal Opportunity Employer
615

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Experienced waitress, day hours. Virginia's, 27th & Orchard.
26

☆

DESK CLERK
3pm-11pm. Experience helpful, but not essential. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person:
HOLIDAY INN NE.
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.
19

COOK
Excellent opportunity for experienced cook in modern hospital setting, to cook in large quantities, from standardized recipes. Hours 7:30-4pm, Monday-Friday. Excellent working conditions & comprehensive benefits program.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

☆

Kitchen help & sandwich lady. Call mornings, Lincoln Canteen Vending, 432-6598.
29

620 Domestic/Child Care

Live-in Reliable girl, housework, will consider any age. 477-2854.
26

Wanted: Babysitter Sheridan School area, call after 5pm, 435-0165.
21

Babysitter, boy 8, girl 3, your home, vicinity Brownell school. 435-0290 after 6pm.
20

Maid — Clover Leaf Motel, 14 units, 432-3809.
26

Wanted Housekeeper — companion for elderly lady. Full private apt. provided, contact John McVay, David City, Ne. 367-3173 days, 367-3655 after 6pm.
27

Babysitter needed for 2 young boys immediately. St. Teresa's area, 474-1264.
20

☆

Wanted — reliable person to live-in to help me with maintenance of large home. Must be able to present references & start immediately. This person will have own apt. with bedroom, living room, kitchen & other facilities. Write giving resume to Journal-Star Box 223.
20

☆

Wanted — Lady for commercial building, full time. Also maids. Apply to Betty Gunnels, Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.
29

Babysitter wanted, beginning July 6, your home, Clinton School area, 432-4890 after 3:30pm.
29

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

G
Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:
435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
22

CAREER MINDED?
Modern 36 bed acute care facility looking for RN. Year round, outdoor activities for the sport enthusiasts. Beginning salary $8,970 to $10,010 per year commensurate with education & experience. Second year salary $9,921 to $11,024 per year. If interested in this challenging opportunity, contact Jon Davenport Administrator, Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Nebr. 69201. 402-376-2525.
13

☆

Director Of Nursing
Modern 36 bed facility in the heart of the sandhills is actively seeking a Director of Nursing. Applicants must be able to plan, direct & evaluate patient care as well as nursing staff. BSN preferred. Knowledge & demonstration of supervisory skills mandatory. Contact Jon T. Davenport, Administrator, Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Nebr. 69201, 402-376-2525.
13

COOK
Full time, meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791.
12

Medical Transcriptionist — Some filing & insurance, experience required, days &/or nights, state age & qualifications. Write Journal-Star Box 216.
26

☆

Woman, over 45 to cook in private establishment, benefits, holiday pay, approximate 25 hours per week, will train. Journal-Star Box 217.
26

LAB SUPERVISOR
Modern 45 bed, rural medical center, JCAH approved & University affiliated. Good salary & benefits. Desire M.T. ASCP with several years hospital experience. Write or call collect R. H. Carey, Administrator, Melham Medical Center, Broken Bow, Ne. 68822. 308-872-2441.
23

LPN
11-7 shift, part time. Experienced, willing to work some weekend nights. Gateway Manor, 464-6371.
14

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

RN
Part time, 7-3, 2 days a week, long term care facility. Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, ext. 44.
18

☆

RN
Evening supervisor, 3-11 shift, minimum 2 yrs. medical-surgical experience required. ICU-CCU experience preferred but not mandatory. Salary commensurate with experience.
Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, ext. 44.
22

CHIEF DIETICIAN, A.D.A., REGISTERED. Immediate opening for individual with managerial abilities and experience to plan, organize and supervise our food service operation. New 100-bed general acute hospital in university community. Good fringe benefits, salary open. Send resume to: S. K. Truex, Adm., Ivinson Hospital, 255 N. 30th St., Laramie, Wyo. 82070. Phone: 307-742-2141.
20

☆

NURSE AIDS
Needed in nursing home, full time & part time, 6:45am-3:15pm or 3-11pm shift. Apply at Tabitha Home between 8am-2pm, 4720 Randolph, 489-3837. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
25

Food Service Worker I Custodian
Food service custodian responsible for floor equipment maintenance. Duties include receiving & stocking supplies, full or part time, Mon.-Fri. hours.

DISHWASHER
Full time position, responsible for pots & pans & dish machine operation relief. Assist in maintenance of food service area. Work every weekend.

TRAY LINE
Part time position assembling residents trays. Hours 4-7:30, every other weekend off.
Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 249 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
29

Nuclear Medicine Technologist
Excellent opportunity in modern 208 bed hospital, successful applicants must be registered by A.R.R.T. & graduate of nuclear medicine technology training program. Applicant must also be medical technologist R.T. (

RN
Full time, 3-11 shift, good fringe benefits. Apply in person, Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th.
24

Supply & cafeteria personnel, permanent full & part time positions available. Will train.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

SECRETARY
Law Firm is seeking a competent secretary with superior typing, shorthand & dictaphone skills. Legal experience is helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Send resume to Office Manager, 1900 1st National Bank Bldg., Lincoln 68508.
An equal opportunity employer
5

SECRETARY. General office work. Good working conditions and benefits. For interview call 489-5009 weekdays 8-5pm.
22

Experienced secretary, 1 girl office, typing, filing, record keeping, public contact, shorthand helpful. $370-$550. Send resume to Lincoln Lancaster Drug Projects Inc., 2615 N St. or call for appt. 475-5161. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
22

☆

SECRETARY
Interesting position requiring good typing skill & organizational ability. Must have previous office experience. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, Personnel Department, 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer
26

☆

SECRETARY
Interesting & challenging position as secretary to the vice president & comptroller in our accounting department. Must have secretarial experience, with strong typing & shorthand skills along with an interest in and knowledge of accounting. Formal training in accounting & statistics desirable, but experience can substitute. Excellent working conditions, liberal benefits. 36¼ hour week, Monday—Friday.

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA
Cotner at "O" St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
26

625 Office/Clerical

CLERK TYPIST
Small company need full time, clerk typist, with good typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits, call 432-6092 for appointment.
15

☆

Immediate opening for experienced typist, dictaphone experience helpful, contact Shirley at 489-0901.
26

☆

SECRETARY
For legal work, good shorthand & typing skills required, 5 day week, good salary & working conditions. Send resume to Suite 402, 1241 N, Lincoln.
26

Auto Insurance Rate Clerk
Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Salary open. Call 475-0571 for appointment, New Hampshire Insurance Companies.
20

Part time secretary/office help in general insurance agency, either mornings (8:30 to 1) or afternoons (12 to 4:30). Typing, but not shorthand, excellent working conditions, even paid vacation. Send brief resume, employment, family, etc. to Journal-Star Box 207. Indicate preference of mornings or afternoons. All replies held in strictest confidence.
17

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Anderson Bldg., 12 & O
Suite 301, 477-6945

NORTHEAST OFFICE
620 N. 48 Suite 114
464-8205

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Free registration & job counseling.

RECEPTIONIST. Good personality & outgoing. Over age 18. Front desk. Set appointments. $440 Call 477-6945

MESSENGER. 37½ hr week. Entry level beginner spot. Work up from here. Filing, sort & deliver mail to all depts in office. $364. Call 464-8205

LIBRARY assistant. Need HS + 2 yrs. experience or could substitute some college. $475-555. Call 477-6945

GENERAL OFFICE. Payroll, receptionist duties. Prefer very stable person. Lots of variety. $500. Call 464-8205.

FRONT DESK: Handle busy phone, type forms. Math helpful. Immediate need. $520. Call 477-6945

FILE CLERK: Need by Aug 1. Interviewing now. Will train. Excellent benefits. $430. Call 464-8205.

RESEARCH & ART: $485. LEGAL SEC.: $700 STENO: $500-645 ACCOUNT CLERK $535 ENGR. SEC. To $530 Call 477-6945.

JOURNALISM $10,400 TV-$9,200. ANALYTICAL CHEMIST: $11,700. CAREER COUNSELOR: $8,500. Call 464-8205.

SECURITY: $7,950. BOOKKEEPER $9,600-10,800. AUDITOR: $10,800+. ENGR. AIDE: $6,-050 Call 477-6945.

SHOP CLERK. Mech. background for tool repair. Some record keeping & light typing. Handicapped could handle. $3.20 hr. Call 464-8205

BUSINESS office experience. Equal opportunity employer, 1 yr business school helpful. Bookkeeping & purchasing supplies. To $10,800. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205

RADIO DISPATCH: To $745. SERVICE MGR.: $135-250 wk. CLAIMS TRAINEE $8,000 + car & expenses. Call 464-8205.

MGR TRAINEE. Agri field, national company. Several good openings. Top salary. 5 OPEN. Call 477-6945

TRAINEE. Over age 25, mature, stable, college nice but not necessary. Good advancement. $9,000. Call 464-8205

DEPT MGR: Housewares $7,-280 + commission. Would like some business experience. Will train. Call 477-6945.

AGRI SALES $12,000 + bonus of $2-3,000. INSIDE SALES: Good salary. 5 OPEN. BUILDERS SALES. $8-10,000+. Call 464-8205

Free parking at Rampark
Markel's Personnel
LINCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER
625

KAWASAKI MOTORS CORP.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Duties include complete secretarial responsibility for warehouse operation manager. Must be experienced responsible individual with good shorthand & typings skills.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Duties include all phases of accounts payable, clerical accounting. High school education required. Accounts payable or bookkeeping experience with a manufacturing plant or similar business desirable.

CLERK TYPIST
Duties include time keeping, data change processing, filing & typing in manufacturing engineering dept. High school graduate required.

These are immediate openings offering excellent salary, benefits & challenge. Call or send resume to

KAWASAKI MOTORS
5600 NW 27th, Lincoln, Ne. 68524
475-7681
An Equal Opportunity Employer
625

AA Personnel of Lincoln
Suite 8
5625 "O" St.
483-2514
Free Parking

"SERVICE IS OUR ONLY PRODUCT"

OFFICE/CLERICAL
BOOKKEEPER—Responsible type person who can do double entry bookkeeping thru financial statements, including payroll, taxes, and other general office duties. To $8,300
PAYROLL CLERK—Bookkeeping experience. Will be computing time cards, prepare payroll on their posting machine, taxes, and handle personnel files. to $520
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Shorthand is a must, along with fast, accurate typing. to $725.
LEGAL SECRETARY—Will take a beginner if the skills are there. SH, dictaphone and typing. To $600. FEE NEG
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—Mature, efficient, responsible, and capable of handling the office on the many occasions when the boss is gone. Secretarial skills and past experience are a must. To $600 FEE NEG.
RECEPTIONIST—Plush new office needs a nice appearing person with a friendly smile and a good phone voice. Must type accurately. To $500. Super benefits and Free parking.
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST—Medical experience would be great but not mandatory. Will be handling the front desk, answer phone, filing and general reports. $475 and up, depending on experience.
TYPIST—This is for the engineering dept. so there is a lot of statistical typing. Accuracy is very important. $475
BEGINNER—No experience needed if you are an accurate typist and can spell! Will also train on the Mag-Card. $400
INTERIOR DECORATOR—Opportunity to get your teeth in and build a department. Must have a degree in interior design and some experience. Salary depends on person. Good benefits.

SALES
AG EQUIPMENT SALES—3-5 years experience in sales with a farm background. This company represents well-known ag equipment manufacturers. Will be calling on dealers in Western Nebr. To $15,000 plus Comm., car, and expenses. FEE NEG.
SALES SPECIALIST—AG. AREA — Degree in Animal Science. Will be calling on feed dealers in the Fremont area. To $900 plus bonus, car and exp.
CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.—Proven track record in the heavy equipment sales field. Sharp, aggressive and eager to make money. Guarantee plus Comm. FEE PAID
AG CHEMICAL—Degree with a strong sales personality. This is a national company who looks at only top candidate with high goals. 2 openings — South Dakota and SW Iowa. To $17,000, plus annual bonus, cost of living raises, car and expenses. FEE PAID
ASSISTANT DISTRICT SALES MANAGER—Must have a degree in Agriculture. Some sales background would be nice. Ability to motivate. McCook area. $13,000, comm, car, and expenses. FEE PAID
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES—Hard working, aggressive type who can sell in a very competitive field. Guarantee plus commission.
PROFESSIONAL SALES—Some college is desired plus direct sales exp. Will call on professional businesses. Neat appearing and able to work with limited supervision. $850 plus comm. FEE NEG.
GRAIN DRYING EQUIPMENT—Experience selling ag products. Prefer experience calling directly on users. O'Neil area. To $20,000. FEE NEG.

EXECUTIVE
DRAFTING—Need 1 or 2 years experience in structural or civil drafting. $11,000 FEE NEG
HEALTH UNDERWRITER—Experience in health area a must. Degree nice but not mandatory. $10,000. FEE PAID
COURT REFERRAL SERVICE DIRECTOR—Degree, Criminal justice, social work or related field. Self starter, good personality. To $9,000
PROGRAMMER—Experienced programmers — IBM equipment, RPG and Cobol. To $12,000 FEE PAID
ACCOUNTING TRAINEE—Degree in Business, with emphasis on accounting. Real opportunity with management potential. $9,240.
ADJUSTOR, SPECIAL AGENT—Mature, stable person. Able to work on their own. $8,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Supervision, budgeting, work methods and standards. Experienced in machinery fabrication industry needed $13,500 FEE and MOVE NEG.
RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE—Real opportunity for a young grad interested in a career in retail management. Start $8,500.
SERVICE MANAGER—Needs A.B. Dick & copy machine duplicating experience. Automated offset experience a plus. To $14,000

625 Office/Clerical

STENO CLERK
Good typing & shorthand required, 27½ hour week, excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Bergstrom, 432-8575. An equal opportunity employer M/F. 26

Work-A-While
Needs experienced typist, dictaphone, keypunch, PBX, receptionist, general office. Jobs lasting 1 day to several weeks & longer. Apply 217 No. 14. 477-4178. 26

☆

Receptionist & General Office Work
Typing essential, small office with excellent working conditions. Salary open, send resume to: Nebraska Health Care Association, Box 30247, Lincoln, Ne. No Phone calls please. 27

☆

Interesting job for part time secretary. Afternoons 1-5. Near Capitol. Requires typing & office machines with shorthand desirable. Nebraska Telephone Assn., 432-2423. 20

Girl to help in business office. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Apply afternoon to Mr. Rose.

Doan-Rose Auto Sales
125 No. 21st 432-6457 25c

Architectural Secretary
Accuracy & responsibility essential. Typing 80 wpm. minimum, Excellent working conditions & benefits. Creative environment. 475-4551. 28

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Small office needs a girl who can take charge, enjoys variety & can accept responsibility. Typing & bookkeeping skills + organizational ability. Potential for advancement & growth. Send resume to P.O. Box 30314, Lincoln, Ne. 68503. 28

☆

CLERK TYPIST
for downtown insurance company office. Some experience helpful but willing to train right person. Good typing skills & grammar essential. Call for appt. 477-6933, Mr. Robertson. 28

SECRETARY
Career job available, 5 day week, excellent salary, executive secretary to President. Superior typing required. Some shorthand necessary. It can be a better job than you have now. Call 475-4204 for complete details.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 28

RECEPTIONIST
Part time evenings and weekends, good typing required, Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 South 20th, 475-6791. 19

☆

FILE CLERK
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has opening for full time file clerk. Some office experience required. Excellent company benefits. Chance for advancement. 37½ hr. week. For appt. call personnel 432-5334.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

SECRETARY
Public Relations Firm is seeking a Secretary with typing and shorthand skills. Excellent opportunity for a competent person entering the job market. Salary range is $400 to $500, paid vacation and sick leave. Call Merritt Public Relations/-Advertising, 1024 Terminal Bldg., 477-8827, for an interview. 20

☆

Permanent full or part time secretary for patent attorney's office. Hours flexible. 75wpm with accuracy necessary. Shorthand not essential. 432-1081. 22

☆

Lincoln Hilton Hotel Executive Secretary
Shorthand required. Fringe benefits include free insurance & paid holidays. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: personnel hrs. 9am-11:30am & 1:30pm-5pm. 23

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time position — 5 day week. Ideal working conditions. Shorthand preferred. Send resume of experience to:
BOX 396
YORK, NE. 68467
20

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
A newly created administrative secretarial position that offers an opportunity for someone seeking a challenging & interesting job. Position requires the ability to take minutes at committee meetings & public hearings; plus 5-7 years of secretarial work or 2 years business college or college plus 3-5 years responsible secretarial experience. Good salary & state benefits included. Please call 471-2075 for an appointment.

Nebraska Department Of Personnel
5th floor Capitol Bldg.
Lincoln, Ne.
An equal opportunity employer M/F 22

PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR — Top Company needs a mature "People Person" for P.R. and Counseling. Must be able to communicate with all types of people. Past business or sales experience helpful. Earnings unlimited. Taking calls Monday 10-3 & Tuesday 10-12. Call 483-2514. 20

☆

SUBURBAN
General office work with Lincolnland Printing. Typing essential. New facilities. Free parking. 467-4557. 225 No. Cotner. 19

A Better Career Placement Service

RECEPTIONIST: Small company, free parking, a lot of people contact, type 50 wpm, shorthand helpful, prefer maturity. $525.

TELLER: Beginner accepted, attractive appearance, outgoing personality, good with figures. $450.

FILE CLERK: Start here and advance, file typing & figure work. $490.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY: Mostly bookkeeping, some secretarial and shorthand helpful. Small office downtown. $600-700.

SECRETARY: Train in the legal field, no experience necessary, type, file, answer phone, some bookkeeping. Pay is open.

RATE CLERK: Fire and casualty area, at least 6 month exp. needed. To $600.

ADJUSTOR TRAINEE: Lincoln opening, degree necessary, prefer married and farm background, 23 and up. Car + Exp. + $725.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Just out of high school? Then this is the job for you, long hours and hard work to start, but a fantastic future if you can handle the job. $580-600.

Programmer Trainee	(Fee Paid) $9,000
Computer Operator	$550
Design Engineer	$15,000
Mechanics	$10,000
Delivery Driver	$2.50/hr
Multi Lith Trainee	$500

GATEWAY OFFICE
333 No. Cotner
Plaza Bowl Bldg.
PH. 464-0686 525

625 Office/Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Hy-Gain Electronics has 2 positions open in the Lincoln area. One of which is in our Warranty Dept., the other in our Corporate headquarters. Applicants should have experience in running a switchboard in an efficient & congenial manor. Quick, accurate typing is necessary for one of the job opportunities. Competitive wages & excellent fringe benefits await the qualified applicants. Apply in person at:
Hy-Gain Electronics Corporation
8601 NE HWY. 6
Lincoln, Nebr.
An equal opportunity employer M/F 22

RADIOLOGY RECEPTIONIST
Full time, some weekends & holidays.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer. 20

☆

First Mid America has opening for person with general business office background. Bookkeeping & typing experience needed. Must have aptitude for figures & work well with others. Job involves initiative, as duties must be handled in an organized manner. 5 day work week, 8-4:30. Call Larry Geiger 477-9221 for interview appt. 29

SECRETARIAL/ CLERICAL
Experienced person for varied duties. Requiring good judgement and mature approach. Typing, accuracy & aptitude with figures necessary. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits with free parking.
Gooch Milling & Elevator
540 South St. 477-4161
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

RESPIRATORY THERAPY ASSISTANT
Excellent career opportunity for individual with clerical skills. Full time days with occasional weekends. Responsible for typing, filing, receptionist & some technical duties. Must be willing to learn technical aspects of job. Hospital experience beneficial.

RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity for person with good personality & communicative skills. Permanent full time position on patient floor. Rotating hours & week-ends. Medical terminology or Nurse Aide experience preferred.

DATA ENTRY
Permanent part time position operating Inforax data entry equipment. Similar in operation to keypunch machine. Previous keypunch or good typing skills (60 wpm) preferred. Hours 5-1am.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

☆

Keypunch Operator
—Still need 1 more person—
Continuing increase in data preparation work, necessitates additional staff for our keypunch section. We need an experienced operator for diversified day work, 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. Parking is free & we have a fine set of fringe benefits. Apply at Specialized Computer Services, 5625 O St, Suite 3 or call 489-8845, ask for Wayne. 20

☆

BALANCE CLERK
Full time position, 2nd shift (5pm-1:30am, Monday-Friday). Requires previous adding machine & figure work experience. Excellent employee benefits.

Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

BOOKKEEPER
For physicians office, full time, permanent, no students. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 224. 29

630 Retail Stores

☆

Wanted, Assistant Manager. Men's clothing experience preferred. 40 hours per week, salary + commission. Apply in person 10am-5pm. Richmond Bros. Gateway Mall. Contact Mr. Blue, 467-1802. 19

HOVALND SWANSON
Permanent full time position, open immediately in our shipping department. Work includes lifting and packing of boxes, etc. 5 day 37½ hour work week. Hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Enjoy liberal store discount & benefits. Apply Personnel Office second floor, downtown, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 22

Need woman for part time sales of light fixtures & decorator furnishings. Involves Saturday work. Call 432-1297. Lincoln Lighting Center. 22

Office
Immediate opening for someone who is eager to learn our sales audit office. Experience on 10 key adding machine is essential.

Alterations
Need individual able to fit & alter mens & womens clothing. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th floor, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10am-4pm.
J.C. Penney
13th & O
An equal opportunity employer 27

☆

48TH & VAN DORN
Need a counter girl for our 48th & Van Dorn store. Neat appearance & pleasant personality required. Hours 7:30-3pm. Mon.-Fri. Must be able to work these hours year around. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 No. 48th. 29

☆

Professional retail sales person needed for mens & womens specialized working apparel shop. Must be bondable & able to develop personal rapport with individual patrons readily. This is a full time position with room for advancement. Apply in person at 1447 O. 29

CASHIER
Immediate opening for mature individual with cashier experience. Full time.
Apply in person to personnel dept. 5th floor, Tues, Weds. & Thurs, 10am-4pm.
J.J. PENNEY
13th & O
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

635 Sales/Agents

Nebr. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming
Approved for Veterans Training
488-4026 488-9403, Eves. 23

REAL ESTATE
Free R.E. Training Classes beginning June 29 for persons selected to become Realtor Associates with Company. Call Bill Welsh, Sales Manager 489-9912.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444
30

☆

We need additional salesmen. Here is what we offer: Guaranteed salary, company car, all major company benefits & also excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have valid drivers license. Please call Bollins - Crain Exterminating Co. at 475-2[illegible] for immediate appointment. 14

☆

One of Lincoln's largest and finest automobile dealers is taking employment applications for full time sales persons. All we require is that you will work & work hard. Apply in person at MEGINNIS FORD, Gateway. 30

REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Need associate with Nebraska Real Estate license to manage our closing department. Responsibilities include coordination with lenders, preparing closing statements, etc. Salary + commission for personal production. Call Bill Walsh, sales manager for confidential interview, 489-9912.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444
22

WATER TREATMENT EQUIPMENT
$11-12k Base, plus commission & expenses.

Local dealer for a National manufacturer of commercial & industrial water treatment equipment is seeking an aggressive, self-starting individual for the Omaha area.
Position entails sales of equipment to restaurants, hospitals, industrial plants, apartment buildings & similar businesses.
This career position requires either 3 yrs. of industrial sales experience and a working knowledge of water chemistry or 2 yrs. of college chemistry or mechanical engineering and 1 yr. of industrial sales experience. Interested parties may send a confidential resume or call the Manager of Personnel Collect at 612-739-5330 ext. 202 to arrange for a local confidential interview.
ECODYNE CORP.
The Lindsay Division
1890 WOODLANE DR.
ST. PAUL, MINN. 55119
An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

☆

Cablevision now accepting applications for full time marketing representative, experience preferred but not necessary, we will train qualified candidates, must have car. Apply in person at 390 No. Cotner Blvd., please no phone calls. Equal opportunity employer. 23

We Need Teachers
Now! An opportunity in a new career with one of the largest financial organizations. Come participate in free training, profit sharing, group life, group medical insurance, full or part-time. 475-4277. 29

TAKE A GOOD, CLOSE LOOK AT LIFE INSURANCE SALES
If you don't plan to stay where you are for the next 30 or 40 years before retirement, we would like you to consider a Blue Chip opportunity as a professional career Life Underwriter. Without leaving your current position you can enroll in our special test course at no cost or obligation to you. At the end of the course you will know whether or not our business is for you, and we can determine in advance your potential for success. Call 432-0177 today for an appointment. We'd like to tell you about our unique program and the opportunity it offers.
Connecticut Mutual Life
The Blue Chip Co. Since 1846
DONALD P. REFFERT,
General Agent
202 So. 11th, Suite 201
432-0177
29A

AT ONCE
A new opportunity with unlimited earnings, job security, advancement in 90 days, profit sharing, group insurance, with financial corp. If you are bondable call for a confidential interview, 475-4277. 20

☆

Excellent opportunity for wholesale route salesman, experience in tire business helpful but not necessary. Must be willing to travel. Route is established & currently grossing $1300 per mo. salary. Contact Terry Klein, 435-3211. 26

☆

The Pyramid Life Insurance Co. is expanding its sales force. We need agents to work our leads furnished at no cost, commission + bonus. Also have need of manager who is willing to train new sales people. Salary +. For personal confidential interview call 464-2247 & ask for John. 20

YOU CAN HAVE A CAREER IN SALES
. . . with a leading national cigarette company. We offer a good starting salary and outstanding benefit programs, plus paid expenses, three weeks' vacation yearly and company car for business and personal use. Our policy of promotion from within assures excellent opportunities for advancement. 21 years or over. Submit resume to Box 213, Journal-Star. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 20

COUNTERMAN
Electrical wholesaler has immediate opening for experienced counterman. 5 day week, paid vacation, & complete benefit package. Call Lincoln Electric Supply 432-3281 — Les or Chuck for interview. 27

Ladies Earn Extra Money
helping demonstrators show waterless method of cooking to small groups, evenings. No students please. $15 for 3 hours work (6-9pm). Call 435-3628. 1

Bank Public Relations & Insurance Sales
Now hiring full time insurance sales personnel to service our financial institution accounts in Nebraska. If you have 1-3 yrs. experience in life & A & H Sales & desire to earn $15,000-$25,000, your first year with our company call NOW. For a confidential interview, 402-483-2854. Mon. June 21st- 9am-noon. 20

AVON
Unspoken, our new nationally-advertised fragrance, is making big money for Avon Representatives. Get in on the exciting world of beauty and make excellent earnings on fragrances, makeup, jewelry, gifts, family needs. A few hours a day is all it takes. I'll show you how. Interested? Over 18? Call today: 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 173. No obligation.
23

INDUSTRIAL RUBBER SALES
Immediate opening available for qualified person to represent one of the largest manufacturers of industrial rubber products in Indiana & Northern Ohio, from headquarters in Indianapolis. Must be experienced in selling industrial rubber to distributors & O.E.M. accounts. Good salary, commission & bonus for attainment of realistic quota. All travel expenses paid, plus company car & comprehensive personal & family insurance benefits. Send confidential resume to Journal-Star Box 211, Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 20

Encyclopedia Sales
Golden opportunity for EXPERIENCED procurement - managers, sales managers, top notch free lance sales people — High comm. Work direct from Chicago home office. $299.50 to $499.50 package
LEADS AVAILABLE
PAID DAILY
PAID VACATION
HOSPITAL AND MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
Sell any age as we do our own financing. Tell us your experience and phone number. We will not contact your employer. Phone collect 312-641-1818. Metropolitan Educational Enterprises Inc. or write Leonard G. Rieter, 180 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill. 60602. 20

635 Sales/Agents

IF YOU LIKE LIVESTOCK, Your interest can pay off in challenging rewarding career. Major feed manufacturer needs local sales representative. Call or write: J. H. Hofschneider, Box 187, Sterling, NE 68443, phone 866-6781. 27

Manufacturer Needs Distributor
Would you be interested in your own business — unlimited earnings — no investment? As an independent distributor with a leading chocolate manufacturer you will have this and much more. You will have the enjoyment of working with wonderful people who want your help to raise substantial sums of money to meet their project needs. Educators, church people, youth athletic organizations, etc. who depend on World's Finest Chocolate year after year for the funds they need. You will have a protected territory and receive straight commission without involving yourself in delivery, collection or inventory of our products. This is a career opportunity and whether you are a coach or an expert salesperson you will enjoy a team of over 200 professionals throughout North America. For a personal interview send your resume to:
DON MANN
WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE, Inc.
2521 W. 48th St.
Chicago, Ill. 60632
20

A Wonderful Sales Opportunity With A Great Future
If you are an individual with strong morals & a past record of success, but looking for a greater opportunity, this could be your answer. If you have experience in direct to the customer sales, that is to say, the creative selling of either a tangible product or an intangible service such as advertising, specialty sales or a related field, please read further. Hours will require overnight travel, 3 or 4 nights per week, calling on leading businessmen in small communities in Iowa & Nebraska. We sell a community service type program that is so unique that competition is non-existent. 38% of our accounts are banks & savings & loan associations. The service we preform for our clients has such favorable reactions that an average of 70% of them renew our service after the second year. Extensive in the field training, lowest first year income earned in fiscal year 1975 was $16,886.09. Income will increase each year in relationship to new accounts & renewals.
(This is not insurance) $30,000 to $40,000 per year income are not uncommon with us but by the same token they are not average either. For an appointment, for a personal interview, call Collect Monday June 21 only 10am-8pm.
GERALD OLDHAM
402-496-0850
21

Established College seeking Admissions Rep. Salary plus benefit package. 432-5315, 1-4pm. 29

AUTO SALESPERSON
- Better working conditions
- Up-to-date facilities
- Team Selling — and training by G.M. standards
- Most progressive incentive pay scale
- Demonstrator available
- Room for advancement

Apply to Joe Hooper or Bill Andrews
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O
635

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCCESSFUL LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN
Connecticut Mutual Life and the Reffert Agency plan to employe a full time Supervisor. We are interested in interviewing life agents who want management responsibility. Write or call:
DONALD P. REFFERT, G.A.
202 So. 11th, Suite 201
Lincoln, Ne
(402) 432-0177
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL
Blue Chip Co.
1846
635

MULTI-LINE INSURANCE CAREER
We are expanding our Sales Force in the Lincoln Area
We Offer:
- Life Time Security and Financial Independence
- Complete Portfolio-Auto, Homeowners, Life, Health
- Complete Training-Technical & Sales
- Educational Assistance Program
- Trips to exciting Cities thru Company Contests and Awards Program

We are seeking SALES PERSON with or without experience who have confidence in their ability to succeed and expect TOP financial rewards for their efforts. SALARY OPEN. An "Equal Opportunity Employer."

Call Ken Hunter, 423-7744 collect: Tues. thru Fri., June 22-25 from 9AM-5:30PM or send resume to:
635
5600 So. 48th, Suite C, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516
MOUNT RUSHMORE INSURANCE COMPANY
RUSHMORE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
5600 So. 48th, Suite C, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516

Salesperson
Where is Your Niche In Life?

A very successful dynamic business is willing to help you find out. Our client, the leading company in it's field, has immediate sales positions available for success oriented individuals.

Current openings in Lincoln. These openings offer Salespeople:
- **Commission incentives**
- **Developmental training**

If you have sales ability, don't wait, call for interview.

489-0351

Ask for Dr. James Sorenson or Mr. Jim Clifton
Saturday, June 19—8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sunday, June 20—8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday, June 21—8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Selection Research, Inc. **Industrial Psychologists in Sales & Management**

635 Sales/Agents

ROUTE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKE
Outstanding opportunity for aggressive individual with national company. Tremendous opportunity for advancement. Top salary, plus company paid benefits. Must be over 21 with good driving record and able to pass company physical. Female & minority applicants encouraged to apply. For appointment call, 466-1179 after 8:30AM.
An equal opportunity employer M/F 22

Licensed Real Estate Salesmen wanted. Experience desired but not necessary. Prefer individuals who desire to work new construction. Call, Tim Hinkle at Ball Real Estate for appointment, 477-5271. 20c

Excellent opportunity for management trainee, Hawco Agency has opening for qualified people desirous of advancement & high income potential. Complete training program, full fringe benefits with salary plus bonus. For interview appointment call, 475-7006. 26

Sales Representative
Electrical distributor needs experienced sales representative to travel established outstate territory calling on electrical contractors, utilities & industrial accounts. Paid vacation, hospitalization insurance & so forth. Send complete resume to Journal-Star Box 225. 29

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Up to $1000 per month plus annual bonus on insurance volume sales. Increase up to $25,000 annually within 3 years. Sales Management opportunity. Thorough training program, group insurance, retirement plan, no traveling. Lincoln/Beatrice resident preferred. If you desire an opportunity to increase your present income call Mr. Allen, from 10am-4pm at 435-2110 or send resume to 410 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. EOE/ANB/M/F. 21

Bank Public Relations
Earn between $1,200 & $2,400 per month depending on education & experience. Excellent opportunity for management because of growth of company. You will call on bank customers selling bank programs, which will include life insurance. Do not answer this ad unless you have car & can travel 5 days a week. An excellent reputation is necessary. Send resume to Frank Cook, Bankers Insurance Services, 7315 Mercy Rd., Omaha, Nebr. 68124. 23

640 Technical

MidWest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervising experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box #122. 26

Experienced Optical Lab Workers wanted, slaries in line with knowledge, specifically need Lensometer & surface workers. Commercial Optical Company, 1323 Jackson, Omaha Ne. 68102, 342-0953. 20

Construction Estimator
Experience in residential & light commercial estimating required. Prefer individual with some steel building estimating & accounting background. Send resume and salary desired to Journal-Star Box 219. 27

☆

Process Writer
For our manufacturing engineering department. Require person familiar with all phases electrical/-mechanical assembly methods to write process layouts. Two years college or trade school. Apply in person 8 to 4pm.
ISCO
4700 Superior St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

645 Trades/Industrial

TV Technician, full time, experienced or tech. School graduate. Call 488-9552. 22

MATERIALS TEST TECHNICIAN I
High school plus 1 year engineering experience.

TRAFFIC DATA COLLECTOR II
High school plus 2 years engineering experience. Must be willing to travel.

AUTO MECHANIC I
1 year related experience.
Contact Ramona Rech: 473-4574
Nebr. Dept. of Roads
U.S. 77 & Hwy. 2
Lincoln, Nebr.
473-4574
An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

☆

TOOL DESIGNER
Need individual with 5 years experience in design of jigs, fixtures & dyes. Good shop background essential. Additional knowledge in the areas of cutting tool design, screw machine cams, and tooling for N.C. machines is desirable. Duties may also include some tool cost estimating. Apply in person, 8-4.
ISCO
4700 Superior St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted carpenter helper, 2 or more years experience, call 488-5574 or 787-3402 eves. 12

☆

Trinity Industries has openings for 2 semi drivers, 3 years experience required with 1½ years chain & binder experience. Good retirement plan & company benefits.
TRINITY INDUSTRIES
4100 Industrial Ave. 5

Mechanic
Diesel truck experience. Apply in person, 3200 W. O St.
ROSE EQUIPMENT INC.
475-5988 8

☆

DRAFTSMAN
3-5 years experience in electrical mechanical drawing. Work closely with design engineer to produce finalized drawings & follow project through to completion. Apply in person 8-4.
ISCO
4700 Superior St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

Assistant Manager
Must be over 21, permanent position open, company paid benefits, top salary, will train. Apply in person ONLY to Jacki Kuhn, Treasure City Gas Station, 48th & Leighton. 18

☆

Experienced semi drivers, east & west long haul, good equipment, call 488-3868. 20

☆

MASTER PLUMBER
Excellent opportunity & job security, year around work. Fringe benefits, insurance programs, vacations, paid holidays, salary negotiable. Make inquiries to Rustic Home Sales Co., P.O. Box 2141, Grand Island, Ne. 68801, or call 308-382-7100 ask for Arnie. A20

☆

MASTER VENTOR
Excellent opportunity & job security, year around work. Fringe benefits, insurance programs, vacations, paid holidays, salary negotiable. Make inquiries to Rustic Home Sales Co., P.O. Box 2141, Grand Island, Ne. 68801, or call 308-382-7100 ask for Arnie. A20

2 experienced painters on new home, 466-2227 between 5 & 7 pm. 21

☆

LITHO-PLATE MAKER II
Immediate opening for individual with 3 years experience in layout, pasteup, camera work, stripping & platemaking. Apply in person:
DEPT. OF REVENUE
Room 1105, State Capitol Bldg.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

WELDERS
Gas &/or electric. Permanent employment only. Brownie Manufacturing Co., Inc., 1655 Hwy. 6, Waverly, Ne.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

☆

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
5 day week, Monday-Friday, 7:30am-4pm, permanent employment, many company benefits. Apply in person, Personnel office, 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.
201 No. 8
An equal opportunity employer M/F 17

BUILDING MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST
Looking for a specialist in the area of wall coverings & fabric hangings, must have experience in specialty area & additional experience in other facets of building maintenance trades.
BRYAN HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL DEPT.
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer. 22

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT REPAIR FOREMAN
High school education + 5-7 years experience in automotive repair. Ability to supervise others, considerable knowledge of tools, equipment, practices & procedures used in automotive repair. Mechanical experience necessary. Please call 471-2875 for an appointment.
An equal opportunity employer M/F 1

Wanted — Experienced long distance diesel truck driver. Apply in person: Raymond Foreman, Crete, Ne. 15

☆

PARTSMAN
We have an opening for an experienced partsman (Ford parts preferred) ample work, pleasant working conditions, top earning potential and many company benefits, makes this a great opportunity for the right person. Apply in person to Guy Dean, President of DEAN'S FORD, 1901 West "O". 26

☆

Colorado Refrigeration contractor needs an experience ammonia service technician. Must have current references & be ready for permanent move & full time job. Please call collect or send resume, we will set up interview. Tolin Refrigeration Co., 450 West 42nd Ave., Denver 80216, ph. 303-455-2825.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

645 Trades/Industrial

☆

QUALIFIED Heliarc Welders
Needed immediately to work with light gauge stainless steel. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply in person:
PURE WATER SOCIETY, INC.
3725 Touzalin 27

Immediate openings for experienced mechanics, good starting salary. Company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call
Vanice Pontiac Cadillac
464-0611 21

Truck stop manager. Experience required. Call 432-3237. 20

☆

Colorado refrigeration & air conditioning contractor needs permanent highly qualified service technician. Must have current references & be ready for permanent employment. Please send resume or call collect to Tolin Refrigeration Co., 450 West 42nd Ave., Denver 80216, ph. 303-455-2825.
An equal opportunity employer

☆

AUTO MECHANIC
for work on new and used cars. Steady employment, excellent working conditions, insurance, paid vacations. Contact BOB DAVIS at
Misle Imports
5020 "O" 22

☆

Reliable company wants to hire sheet metal workers, both experienced and semi-experienced for immediate employment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 220. 28

Reliable company wants to hire Heating & Air-conditioning service technician, both experienced & semi-experienced for immediate employment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 221. 28

MACHINIST
Wanted — machinist capable & willing to develop some engineering abilities for
ENGINEER
Capable & willing to acquire machinist abilities. We have an interesting opportunity for the right man. Call Randy, 464-1223. 21

☆

STOCK MAN
Apply in person at 412 So. 9. Applications taken Monday or Wednesday. 20

TYPEWRITER REPAIRMAN
IBM Selectric preferred, willing to learn other office machines repair. Salary open. Call for interview, 402-435-2951. 20

☆

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.
201 No. 8 St.

PRODUCTION WORK
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
No Experience Necessary
DAY SHIFT
6am-2:30pm
6:30am-3pm
7am-3:30pm
7:30-4pm
NIGHT SHIFT
4:30pm-1am
5:30pm-2am
Many Company Benefits
HOLIDAYS
VACATION
BONUS
GROUP INSURANCE
Apply in person, Personnel Office, 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.
Equal opportunity employer M/F 29

☆

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Chief's Automotive System's Division is searching for a highly qualified production specialist to assume supervision of one of our product lines.

We need a performance people oriented individual who also possesses strong scheduling & inventory control techniques.

Supervision of the production & the assembly of our Ballast Master, a truck mounted tire repair system, would be included. This is a challenging position with opportunity for career development.

Interested applicants, please respond with a resume or letter stating salary history & requirements to:
CHIEF INDUSTRIES, INC.
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
P. O. BOX 2078
GRAND ISLAND, NE. 68801
An equal opportunity employer M/F 20

☆

Rainbo Bread
Due to expansion, need production workers. Good pay with excellent benefits, paid vacation, chance for advancement. Apply in person between 3pm & 7pm, Tuesday, June 22 at Rainbo Bread, 1430 South St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

645 Trades/Industrial

PARTSMAN
Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Excellent working facilities, paid vacations and holidays, insurance benefits.
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & "O" 26

Opening for long-distance diesel truck driver. For more information, call 475-5050. 29

MECHANIC
Must be Journeyman, mountain GM dealer. Good pay and benefits. Call Rex, Kelley's Chev. 303-625-2387. 20

☆

Experienced line mechanic. Guarantee plus commission.
MAC'S CHEVY OLDS
CRETE, NE. 20

☆

Bindery Worker III
Immediate opening. Applicant must be in good physical condition, able to lift up to 75 lbs & be experienced with operation of a D.G. paper punch, paper cutter, padding press & baum folder. Apply Dept. of Revenue Room 1105 State Capitol.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 28

650 Part Time

HEBRON COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hebron. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over $225 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Co., in Lincoln, Ne. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 12

Custodian. I need dependable morning help 7:30-9:30, call 488-2245. 20

Reader to assist Blind attorney, must be able to type & have excellent vocabulary, spelling & reading skills. Smoking on job not permitted. Call 475-3291 after 7pm. 20

Wanted — part-time church host or hostess. Responsibilities - preparation & service of meals & receptions. Mail letter stating qualifications to Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. 26

Desire retired handyman who is interested in doing repairs on real estate. May pick own hours. After 12, 464-6876. 22

Housewives — Caroline Emmons Jewelry needs 5 persons interested in making money, no investment. Barbara, 477-8226. 17

HOUSEKEEPERS & FLOORMEN NEEDED
Due to expansion we are in need of several good part time employees. Hrs. will be 4-6pm Mon.-Fri. Call for interview 474-2481.
SERVICEMASTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

650 Part Time

College & Grad Students!
PERMANENT PART TIME SALES.
Need extra $$$!? How's $3-$5.00 per hr salary sound? 4-5 hrs. per night Mon.-Fri., some weekends, must have car — be personable! Could lead to Mgmnt. 2 short mos. Call now, 466-8332, 10am-2pm only. 22

9:30am-2pm, responsible job including handling, moving & delivering. Must drive truck & make our deliveries. Immediate opening. Apply in person:
ACE FURNITURE
2429 "O" St. 27

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Janitor wanted 4-6 hours per evening. References required. P.O. Box 80175, Lincoln, Ne. 68501. 21

Body man, painter, frame & front end man. Pete's Body Shop, 2035 Yolande, 432-2617. 4

Truck Station Cashier
Full time, apply in person Shoemaker's Truck Station 4500 West O St. 15

ROUTE SERVICEMAN
Permanent full time. Monday through Saturday noon. Guaranteed salary with piece work option. Call for interview 432-3351, 8:30 to 5pm. Culligan Water Conditioning Inc. 21

Wanted: West Coast perishable carrier, needs owner/operators & company drivers with good driving record & 2 years experience. For information, call Refrigerated Foods Inc. 402-362-6429. 21

☆

Service station attendant full time, permanent, Apply in person Skelly Service 14th & Que. 22

ADULT Newspaper Route Morning & Sunday Good Earnings
An immediate opening on an established route. Requires approximately 2 hours early morning & Sunday morning.

Present earnings are $175 each 4 weeks. If you have the spare time & the desire to increase this route, please call Jerry Genrich, 473-7341 for interview appointment or you may apply in person between 8:00 a.m. & 5 p.m. daily.

CITY CIRCULATION
Journal-Star Printing Co.
926 "P" St. 12

Wanted — Experienced semi driver for gas transport. Call 435-7800. 20

Owner Operators Wanted
Need 5 tractors to pull company trailers within approx. 500 miles radius of York, Ne. Equipment & driver must be DOT qualified. Husband & wife teams welcome. Contact: Virgil Lienemann at:
Refrigerated Foods, Inc.
York, NE
(402) 362-6429

Are You A Good Typist Looking for A Job? We Have A Good Job For You!! PHOTOCOMPOSITION OPENING MEN OR WOMEN FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK

The Journal-Star Printing Company is seeking employees for its Photocomposition Department. If selected, you will be given a one week orientation training with pay. Upon successful completion of the orientation program, you will be assigned to our Photocomposition Department on daily newspaper production.

To qualify you must:
1) Type 60 corrected words per minute with minimum errors—production typing is required.
2) Show ability to spell and punctuate correctly.
3) You must be available to work both day and night shifts.
4) You must be available to work any 5 of the 7 days of the week.

Outstanding starting pay and excellent fringe benefits. For an interview call Mr. Spangler, 473-7412 or 473-7339, or visit the Journal-Star office 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PEOPLE FIND THE ARMY A GOOD PLACE TO COME BACK TO

Each month, hundreds of men and women who joined the Army before join the Army again.

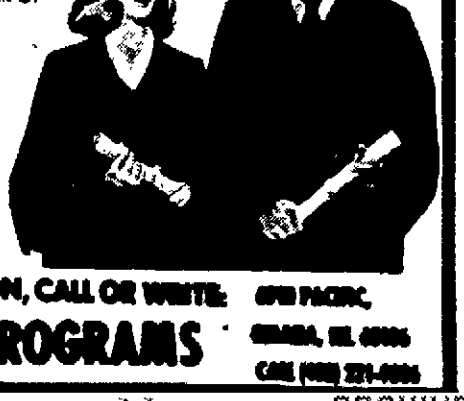
They come back for choices of career opportunities, for salaries which have tripled since many of them left, and for benefits which can't be found anywhere else.

If you want to find out what today's Army can do for you that yesterday's Army couldn't, contact your local Army recruiter.

SGT. Ron Norman
483-2221

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO'VE COME BACK TO ARMY
665

THE NAVY NEEDS INSTRUCTORS
If you majored in Math, Physics or Engineering, and have a Baccalaureate or advanced degree, you may be qualified to teach Nuclear Propulsion Courses to sailors about to go on sea duty. These positions are available in Orlando, Fla., or Washington, D.C.



Starting Pay Up to $10,500
After Four Years, Up to $17,200
Good academic background required
Age: Under 29

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE: [illegible] PACIFIC, [illegible] NE. [illegible] CALL (402) 221-[illegible]

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
665

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

ROUTEMAN
Established commercial laundry route, steady employment, good driving record necessary. Apply now
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICES
837 So. 27
25

☆

Wanted — operators for concessions & rides, over 18, salary & bonus, showers & bunk furnished. 1610 Harwood, Lincoln, 475-4425 after 6:30.
25

Someone to live in 4 days per week to provide care for elderly convalescent lady. 432-1635.
16

☆

SEAMSTRESS
In Men's Alterations
Apply in person
Model Tailor & Cleaners
242 No. 13
26

CUSTODIAN
Mature individual to assume duties of school bus driver & custodian. Must be able to obtain a bus drivers license, have knowledge of custodial duties, general maintenance of building & be a self-starter. Send letter of application with qualifications & references to Dr. Gary Amen, Superintendent, Ashland/Greenwood Schools, Ashland, Neb. 68003. You will be contacted for interview.
20

☆

DOG GROOMER
For mobile unit, here in Lincoln. Must be experienced with all breeds. Excellent salary plus commission. Call Omaha 339-5279, collect anytime.
20

Expanding business in area, need people full or part time with management ability merchandising brand name products. 432-3719 for appointment.
27

☆

Truck helper assist drive on local pickups. Mon.-Fri. Starting salary $2.30 hr. Must have drivers license. Apply 1745 O St., Lincoln Thrift Store.
21

Full time clean up on new homes. Could continue on a part time basis during the school year. Call 467-3544.
18c

Security officers — full & part time. 3130 N. 11th.
21

Garbage collection, 35 to 40 hours p/wk. starting average $2.50 per hour. For further details call 489-7725, if no answer leave message with answering service.
21

☆

Westminster Church is seeking a full time custodian, 8AM-4PM, Monday-Friday plus a part time church housekeeper. Would consider married couple. For appt., call weekdays, 475-6702.
20

☆

$350
Male or female needed for 35 day live-in psychology experiment. Experiment runs 24 hours a day living alone; free room & board. 1 person needed to begin July 6. For information, leave name number at 472-3721 between 9AM & 4PM weekdays.
21

NEED a change? Come West to colorful Colo. We have openings for general line mechanics and parts counter salesperson. Chrysler experience preferred. Contact Roger L. Reinking at Morgan Auto Co., 1-303-867-5655.
20

Middle aged couple for hostess & full time maintenance of apartments. Salary & apartment furnished. Write giving age, qualifications & references to Journal-Star Box 222.
19

EVERYONE WELCOME
Need three people for telephone work in order department. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Mr. Kirk, 477-7861.
21

Wanted — Middle aged man, live on premises for caretaker. 477-2854.
19

PRESSMAN — Conscientious person skilled on small offset presses. (1250W and MGD 22). Robert Burrows, Box 99, North Platte, Neb. 69101.
20

CUSTODIANS WANTED
Will Train
Experience Helpful
CONTACT:
McCook City Schools
McCook, Ne.
Ruth Leopold,
Business Manager
308-345-2510
21

SALES, SERVICE
We need a few good men, 18 yrs. or older who need to earn
$340 A WEEK
or more commission, call Mister Sweeper Store 9am-4pm.
467-3638
21

Janitor wanted 12-15 hours a week. Daytime work. Apply in person, evenings or weekends. Two Eyed Jacks — Emerald.
28

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
Part time position, available immediately for person skilled in housekeeping duties and with the ability to assist in the serving of formal luncheons and dinners. Must furnish own transportation, to Southeast location. Hours flexible — pleasant working conditions — excellent benefits and salary. Apply Personnel Department, room 512, Adm. Bldg., 14 & "R" St. Uni. of Nebr.
Equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F.
20

SUPERVISOR
If you have been waiting for the "JUST RIGHT" position providing challenge, security, excellent benefits and salary, now may be your opportunity. We need a mature self-starting individual to supervise up to 30 full time custodial employees and be responsible for attaining specified levels of cleanliness in 4 to 7 buildings on the university campus. Requires high school diploma, 2 years custodial experience plus 3 years experience in the supervision of at least 6 employees. If you meet these qualifications and can furnish good references, apply Department Personnel, Room 512, Adm. Bldg., 14 & "R" St.
UNI OF NEBR.
Equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F.
20

660 Situations Wanted

Care for elderly in my home. 477-5412.
8

Cleaning jobs wanted, good work, reasonable rates, 475-0469 or 423-5293.
25

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Want to care for children ages 2-5, 54th & "R", 464-7139.
21

Licensed babysitting, my home. Any hours. 3502 So. 44th, 489-8480.
21

Licensed babysitter, reasonable, responsible & reliable, vicinity 52nd & Holdrege. 464-9489.
22

Will babysit child between 10 mos.-2 yrs. Full time only. Have own child 17 mos. 477-8507.
20

Licensed child care, day or night, 6 days a week, 31st & Sheridan area, 423-9861.
20

Babysitting, 50th & Vine, Riley School area. Prefer 3 & up. 464-4951.
29

Babysitting, Bryan Hospital area, any age, days only. 489-8369.
29

☆

Child care, my home, Belmont area. 477-5480.
22

Will babysit children ages 1-4, Salt Valley View area. 423-7097.
29

665 Employment Agencies

B-PLACED
Top Quality Positions, 483-2827
29

B-PLACED
Employment Center 483-2827
48th & Hwy. 2 Sutter Place Mall
9

A BETTER CAREER
333 No. Coliner 464-0686
26



704 Apartments, Furnished

877 No. 26 — 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, $130. 432-2205, 477-8356.
6

2020 "J", clean, 2 bedroom, $210 utilities paid, deposit, air, parking, washing, bus, 488-7581.
21

4900 No. 14th, lovely 1 bedroom apartment, air, utilities, $165, rural — 477-2854.
21

1741 "K" — nicely decorated, 1 bedroom, shag, cable, large closets, $125 + lights & cooking gas, no children or pets, 477-3461.
23

Capital Area — Large 1 bedroom apartment, $115-$125. No pets. Adults. 505 So. 14th.
24

1 bedroom basement apartment, partially furnished, $110, utilities paid. 488-3855.
4

2611 Everett — 1 bedroom, carpet, air, garage, heat paid, $130. 477-1193, 489-3319.
5

☆

Rent a TV — Air-Conditioner
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
26

1630 "G"
Spacious 4 rooms, air, lovely furnishings, 1½ baths, $190 plus electricity. 432-3610.
25

5121 Meredeth — 1 bedroom, duplex, $125, utilities plus deposit. 786-7825.
7

2224 A — 4 room, 821 So. 18th 4 room & 2 room, & 223 So. 23rd 5 room. 435-0079, 423-7473.
27

1733 "M"
SUBLET FOR SUMMER
Large 2 bedroom, close to campus/downtown, carpeted, air-conditioned, nicely furnished. $190 plus electricity.
477-2983 423-6698
28

1625 "D"
Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished, parking, utilities paid, except electricity, $145. 477-2983, 435-2284.
2

202 So. 27th — 2 bedroom apt., 1st floor, $170 for 2, including utilities, deposit & lease. No children or pets. Appt. only 477-9646.
12

1729 "E" — New lovely 1 bedroom, plush carpeting, dishwasher, good location, off-street parking, washing facilities, air, $165 + electricity. 423-2663 & 488-1465.
3

1 bedroom, 2901 R, $130 plus deposit, utilities paid, no pets. To see, 466-9146.
14

2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, free Cable TV, central air paid, all utilities except electricity, 1625 E. 435-8561 after 6pm.
4

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
941 Garfield — 2 room efficiency, bath with shower, carpet, sofa bed, window air, suitable for 1 person. $85 plus lights & deposit.
E. Blue 488-2315 or 488-2860
14

2 bedroom, July. Air, $205. Patio Apartments, 931 G, Apt. 6, 475-3152.
5

Across from Capital, recently redecorated, 1 bedroom & efficiency apartments, air conditioned. $95-$155. 477-4102, 474-1496.
5

1910 "J"
Two bedroom furnished. $195 @ month plus deposit. Central air, laundry facilities, off street parking. Available July 1st. Call HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-6517.
20

1910 "J"
One bedroom furnished, $170 @ month plus deposit. Central air, laundry facilities, off street parking. Available July 1st. Call HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-6517.
20

1822 H — 1 bedroom, central air, good storage, close in, $175, utilities paid. 474-1042.
5

2636 & 46 Vine, large 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpet, parking. 475-9476.
15

1122 "F" St.
New large 1 bedroom apt., with central air, balcony, dishwasher, tile bath, etc. 475-9288.
8

139 So. 9th — 1 bedroom deluxe downtown apt., carpeted, draped, redecorated, Cable TV, range, refrigerator, laundry, utilities paid except lights, unfurnished $130, furnished $145, no children, pets, 432-1284, 423-6823.
8

Senator Apartments, 1630 "H", 1 bedroom apt. available now, across from capitol.
8

877 No. 26 — 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, $130. 432-2205, 477-8356.
6

1,2,3 bedroom mobile homes, close to shopping center. 477-4963.
8

220 So. 17th, 3 furnished efficiencies, $100 + deposit, no pets. 435-6891.
2

704 Apartments, Furnished

1227 G — Lovely efficiency, air, laundry, parking, manager No. 10, or 423-1805.
2

Furnished, 3 rooms & bath, close in, good washing facilities, available now. 127 So. 18.
2

Close to University, nice efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom apts., air-conditioned, utilities paid. 432-3909.
4

1403 E
1 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, nicely furnished, $125 + electricity.
475-2553 477-2983 423-6698
9

2505 "A" — New 1 bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning, parking, no children, no pets. $165 + gas & lights. 466-1235.
19

502 So. 24 — Small 1 bedroom brick duplex, nicely furnished, air, working ladies or mature couple. No pets. 489-9442.
19

27th & Cable, 1 bedroom, heat & water paid, vacant, $85. 435-0328.
20

714 South 17th
2 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished, $170 plus electricity.
475-2553 477-2983 423-6698
9

Near Downtown, 630 So. 19th, 1 bedroom, shag, air, no pets. Nicely furnished, $160. 475-2847, 432-4528.
20

1640 Washington — 1 bedroom, $140, deposit, no pets, call 432-3267 days, or 423-1076 eves.
20

337½ So. 9th
Near downtown, 2 bedroom, air, redecorated. Nicely furnished. $185. 432-3610.
10

412 So. 11th — 1 bedroom, no pets, $125, 423-4491.
10

1228 So. 10th, large 2 bedroom, remodeled, like new, 1½ baths, shower, air, parking, $190. Utilities paid, no pets, 489-3729.
11

1127 "D" — large 1 bedroom, air, remodeled, carpeted, $135 + utilities, no pets. 489-3729.
11

North 29th. 1 bedroom $125 + electricity + cooking gas. 489-0670, 488-6244.
18

Clean 1 bedroom, utilities paid. $115. 464-6876 after 12pm.
21

ALL UTILITIES PAID
1220 "E" St. 1616 "E" St. & 1520 "D" St. — Available — 1 & 2 bedroom, shag carpeting, central air, garbage disposal, off-street parking, completely furnished with the finest furniture. No pets., $185 & $230. Call 475-1497.
11

1701 "C" — Spacious 1 bedroom, $140 no pets, deposit. 474-2437, 423-0843.
11

810 So. 12th, efficiency. $100 plus deposit. 435-8169, 466-9894, 488-8122.
11

3843 So. 46 — 1 bedroom, $115. No pets, deposit. 474-2437, 423-0843.
11

641 So. 14 — Nice efficiency, $105. No pets, deposit. 474-2437, 423-0843.
11

618 So. 17 — Spacious 1 bedroom, $125, $130, & $135. Heat paid, no pets, deposit. 474-2437, 423-0843.
11

2 bedroom, south of "O", utilities paid except electricity. $175. 464-0568.
22

16th & A — Nicely furnished efficiency, large living room, kitchen, bath, Busline. Adult. 488-2808, 477-1123.
12

2 or 3 girls, 13th & H, very large, older building but good neighbors. July 1. Washing facilities. $140 + lights. 432-1716.
19

Efficiency — quiet lady, non-smoker, no pets, $85 + electric. 488-0686.22

2721 P — Completely redecorated, living room, kitchen, bath, mature lady, shopping, bus. $60. 475-7866.
22

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
BETSY, 375 So. 48 488-5271
1 bedroom, $148.50
BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16 432-2475
Efficiency, $73
1 bedroom, $123
BRYON, 1235 K 435-6453
Efficiency, $76
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L 432-4527
Efficiency $83.50
HOLLY, 1144 So. 11 477-7075
Efficiency, $85
1 bedroom, $102
JULIET, 610 So. 17 435-3855
1 bedroom, $99
3 bedroom, $179
MANOR, 501 So. 13 432-2106
Efficiency, $61.50
PERSHING, 1202 F 432-2198
1 bedroom, $105
REGENT, 1626 D 432-2149
Efficiency, $87
1 bedroom, $118.50
ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 12 432-5656
1 bedroom, $108
SHURTLEFF ARMS
645 So. 17 432-2120
1 bedroom, $141
WOODROW, 640 So. 12 432-2103
Efficiency, $80.50
CRAWFORD, 408 So. 13 435-3241
1 bedroom, $72
SHURTLEFF'S
1309 "L" 435-3241
20

2444 "E"
Newer large 2 bedroom, furnished, shag, laundry, parking, $205. July 1. 423-8353.
12

Nice, clean 1 bedroom basement apartment, Southeast. Reasonable. Evenings, 488-6854.
22

3060 "T" — 1 bedroom, washing & parking facilities, share bath, $110 + $50 deposit. 464-4707.
12

643 So. 11th, clean 1 bedroom, utilities paid, adults, $90. 432-4389.
12

2 bedroom, near downtown & city campus. Call 466-0249.
22

JONES APARTMENTS
20th & G — New 2 bedroom, heated pool, air, $235. 2 room studio, $170. 464-0631 after 5pm & weekends. 466-6000, 475-1107.
12

2926 "P"
1 bedroom, $145 + deposit. 489-1938.
22

Available July 1 — second floor 2 room efficiency with security system, 1 mature adult, no pets. $125 + electricity, deposit. 477-8223, 432-0687 appt. only.
23

Nice 3 rooms, mature lady, no pets. 435-7336.
15

Nice furnished 2 bedroom, newer 6-plex, southeast, eves. Reasonable. 488-6854.
25

2 room efficiency, near Woods Park, window air, on busline, available July 8, $95, utilities paid, no pets. 474-1490.
15

Wesleyan area, Modern 1 bedroom with air, all utilities paid. $165. No pets. 786-3653.
25

2 bedroom basement apt., no children or pets, call 477-1438.
25

1327½ C St. — Efficiency apartment, living room, bath, kitchen. 432-1782, after 5pm & Sunday 423-6291.
25

For sale or buy like rent — any size mobile home from 35x8 to 56x10. Inquire after 7:30pm 648 West Cornhusker.
25

1111 H, 1 bedroom, $98 and up plus deposit & electricity, adults only.
15

1720 G — newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry, parking, no pets, $175 + electricity. 423-6691.
15

5715 South — 1 bedroom, carpeted, $130, no pets. 423-6691.
15

☆

Furnished apt. for rent, College View area, utilities paid, no pets, $150 + deposit. 488-7592.
25

Nice 1 bedroom separate dwelling, Southeast, reasonable. 488-6854.
22

4843 Huntington, furnished, available now, utilities paid, air-conditioned, on busline, 2 blocks shopping center, recent decoration, $15 deposit, $150 month, no pets. As you step see this one. Daily 3-9pm or by appointment. 466-3934.
26

Clean 2 bedroom, air, near Wesleyan, no pets — children. 466-3158.
26

2 bedroom, utilities paid, 466-3218 for appointment after 5pm or weekends. No pets.
26

2901 Apple, 2 bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, off-street parking, $150 + gas & electricity. 488-0686.
26

Indian Village — air-conditioned, fireplace, private entrance, $130, utilities paid. 477-2981.
25

Spacious 4 rooms. Air. Lovely furnishings. 1st floor duplex. 488-7788.
26

Redecorated 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts., some garages & utilities. Call for prices, details, location, 466-6788.
16

512 No. 26 — 1 bedroom carpeted, furnished, utilities paid, $80. 475-1484.
16

1217 H, 1 bedroom, $98 and up plus deposit & electricity, adults only.
15

1720 G — newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry, parking, no pets, $175 + electricity. 423-6691.
15

5715 South — 1 bedroom, carpeted, $130, no pets. 423-6691.
15

☆

Furnished apt. for rent, College View area, utilities paid, no pets, $150 + deposit. 488-7592.
25

Nice 1 bedroom separate dwelling, Southeast, reasonable. 488-6854.
22

4843 Huntington, furnished, available now, utilities paid, air-conditioned, on busline, 2 blocks shopping center, recent decoration, $15 deposit, $150 month, no pets. As you step see this one. Daily 3-9pm or by appointment. 466-3934.
26

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26

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26

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25

Spacious 4 rooms. Air. Lovely furnishings. 1st floor duplex. 488-7788.
26

Redecorated 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts., some garages & utilities. Call for prices, details, location, 466-6788.
16

512 No. 26 — 1 bedroom carpeted, furnished, utilities paid, $80. 475-1484.
16

623 So. 18th — newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry, parking, no pets, $170 + electricity, 423-6491, 475-4430.
15

EFFICIENCY
2926 "P" St.
Available July 1st. Carpeted, air, nicely painted and papered, $110 plus gas and electricity. 489-1938.
26

1829 "O" — Three room apartment. Private bath. Washer, dryer. Adults, $80. Inquire apartment No. 8.
26

2245 West Q — 2 bedroom, ground floor, $160, utilities paid, 475-3035.
26

Lovely 1 bedroom apt., $110 + deposit, 15th & D. 432-2272.
27

ALL UTILITIES PAID, central air, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, frostless refrigerator, soft water laundry, nice garage, best Southeast area, married couple, no smoking, no children, pets, $165. 488-9072.
27

2 bedroom, carpet, central air, laundry, available now, 477-8502.
27

32nd & Randolph, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets, couple, busline, $150. 423-6157.
27

Downtown Campus efficiency, air-conditioned, $95 + electricity, pets, 489-0670, 488-6244.
27

2 bedrooms, South, utilities paid, $150. 475-1808.
27

633 So. 17th — Efficiency & 1 bedrooms, carpeted, laundry, no pets, $80-$115, 423-4491.
17

☆

9TH & H
Two rooms, remodeled, clean. Mini bus close, working couple, 826 H St. 477-3559, 432-1171.
25

1 bedroom basement apt. near Havelock, $110 + utilities. 467-2446.
23

1129 F — Clean, comfortable 2 room efficiency, utilities. Lady preferred, $80. 488-2830.
27

Available July 1, carpeted, 4 bedroom, shower, air, $225. 489-7847.
27

Southeast Lincoln bachelor type apt., utilities paid, $100, deposit, no pets, available July 1, 489-2661 eves. & weekends.
27

1919 "K" — Newer 1 bedroom, appliances, laundry, $160. + electricity, 432-3000, 489-6462.
27

Singles Welcome
1 bedroom, air conditioned. Available July 1st. $115 plus gas & electricity. 1615 So. 27th. 435-4521, 489-3295.
27

29th & O — 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, utilities, parking, no pets, adults. 435-2705.
17

1003 H St. — 4 rooms & bath, air, utilities paid, married couple, no pets, $115, plus deposit.
21

15th & Garfield — 1 bedroom, upper, no pets, water paid. 432-0635.
28

West A — Large 1 bedroom, newly redecorated, $130. 489-0670, 488-6244.
28

Available two, 2 bedroom, one, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, deposit, no pets, after 5, or weekends, 477-6151.
18

Indian Village, large 4 room apt., $135 + electricity, 798-7422.
21

☆

1710 Garfield, large 1 bedroom apt., newly redecorated, air, close to bus & shopping, $145 + electricity, no pets or children. 475-7346.
28

6601 PLATTE — 2 bedroom units, mostly furnished, all utilities paid, $165 & $180 + deposit. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231, EVES. 466-0680.
18

2426 C. 1 bedroom, newer 6-plex, laundry, parking, adults, July 1, caretaker position optional. 488-4190.
18

927 So. 11, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry, adults, July 1, 435-8628.
18

Uni Place, large 1 bedroom $135, electric, $60 deposit, 466-2130.
28

4921 Lowell — 1 bedroom, living, dining area, kitchen, bath, carpeted, air conditioner, no pets, couple, $135 plus electricity & deposit. 488-3122, 488-2554.
22

1035 SO. 17TH
Attractively furnished 4 rooms, air, $155 plus electricity. 435-2284 & 432-3610.
17

439 So. 12th, Lovely efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms. $125-$180. Utilities paid. See manager. 475-9931, 423-1805.
16

Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apt., $185 + electricity, Uni Place, 467-4551, 464-0806.
28

Nicely decorated efficiency, $115 + cooking gas & electricity. 477-6356.
18

1030 "F" — Large 3 bedroom duplex, adults, July 1. 435-8628.
18

11th & D — 1 bedroom, heat & water furnished, TV cable, air, laundry facilities, $125, 466-2533.
28

3311 N — Nice 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, all utilities paid, $180. 466-1865.
22

BACHELOR APTS.
10th & L
Adults only, everything furnished, cable TV. Call between 8am-11:30am, 432-5218.
19

1414 C — Large 2 bedroom, beamed ceiling, air, shower, laundry, no pets, $190, 477-4269.
29

508 So. 12 — Clean, 4 rooms, bath, $110. Available. 489-3521, 432-4340.
29

3060 "T" — 1 bedroom, washing & parking facilities, share bath, $110 + $50 deposit. 464-4707.
12

643 So. 11th, clean 1 bedroom, utilities paid, adults, $90. 432-4389.
12

2 bedroom, near downtown & city campus. Call 466-0249.
22

JONES APARTMENTS
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15

Nice furnished 2 bedroom, newer 6-plex, southeast, eves. Reasonable. 488-6854.
25

2 room efficiency, near Woods Park, window air, on busline, available July 8, $95, utilities paid, no pets. 474-1490.
15

Wesleyan area, Modern 1 bedroom with air, all utilities paid. $165. No pets. 786-3653.
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For sale or buy like rent — any size mobile home from 35x8 to 56x10. Inquire after 7:30pm 648 West Cornhusker.
25

1111 H, 1 bedroom, $98 and up plus deposit & electricity, adults only.
15

1720 G — newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry, parking, no pets, $175 + electricity. 423-6691.
15

5715 South — 1 bedroom, carpeted, $130, no pets. 423-6691.
15

☆

Furnished apt. for rent, College View area, utilities paid, no pets, $150 + deposit. 488-7592.
25

Nice 1 bedroom separate dwelling, Southeast, reasonable. 488-6854.
22

4843 Huntington, furnished, available now, utilities paid, air-conditioned, on busline, 2 blocks shopping center, recent decoration, $15 deposit, $150 month, no pets. As you step see this one. Daily 3-9pm or by appointment. 466-3934.
26

Clean 2 bedroom, air, near Wesleyan, no pets — children. 466-3158.
26

2 bedroom, utilities paid, 466-3218 for appointment after 5pm or weekends. No pets.
26

2901 Apple, 2 bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, off-street parking, $150 + gas & electricity. 488-0686.
26

Indian Village — air-conditioned, fireplace, private entrance, $130, utilities paid. 477-2981.
25

Spacious 4 rooms. Air. Lovely furnishings. 1st floor duplex. 488-7788.
26

Redecorated 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts., some garages & utilities. Call for prices, details, location, 466-6788.
16

512 No. 26 — 1 bedroom carpeted, furnished, utilities paid, $80. 475-1484.
16

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1660 "G" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable TV, close-in luxury, $175. 432-1093.
23

1950 "Q" St.
READY TO OCCUPY
Efficiency apts. with garage, carpet, drapes, double bed, appliances, air conditioning, $190 + Elec. Eves. 475-7195, days 466-1933.
22

☆

GEORGETOWN WEST
4000 So. 56th
IS LINCOLN'S
"Something Special"
488-0410
We have two bedroom apts. with dens available at this time.
A23

Rent as low as $63 per month
2 or 3 bedroom townhouses in Belmont. Under rent supplement:
Either spouse physically handicapped.
62 or older couple.
Housing in bad need of physical repair. Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-noon, 432-0317.
24c

Older couple wanted to manage new 36 plex, 488-6190.
24

3031 "Q", Very nice 2 bedroom, Woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, $205 plus $100 deposit. 466-9894, 488-8122.
25

921 "G" — 2 bedroom upper duplex. $150 + utilities. Available now. 489-0448.
25

South, close-in, SPACIOUS, central air, newer 1 bedroom, $175. Deposit. Lease. Adult singles. For appointment call Glenn Cekal, 489-6581; res. 475-9519, Gateway Realty.
28

BARGAIN
2423 "B" ST.
2 bedroom. Brand new. Only $195 plus electricity. All the extras including dishwasher, open balcony, etc. Look now to pick out your color scheme. Lease & deposit. No pets. 483-2700.
27

☆

GEORGETOWN WEST
4000 SO. 56TH
IS LINCOLN'S
"Something Special"
488-0410
We have one 2 bedroom apt. with den available at this time. We also have 1 & 2 bedrooms.
A27

821 G — newer 1 bedroom apt., $150. 432-5118, after 4:30.
28

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES
Candletree 40th & Hwy. 2
Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd.
Country Hills 4701 Briarpark
Briarhurst 4600 Briarpark

Raintree Apts.
32nd & "O"
One bedroom $160 + utilities, two bedroom $190 + utilities. Apts. are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpet. POOL. 483-1092, 489-9651, 435-4793.
30

REGENCY APTS.
74th & "A" 489-9535
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
30

TRENRIDGE GARDEN APTS.
1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished
Corner & Vine
464-2331
30

☆

1910 J
1 bedroom, completely carpeted & draped, central air, off-street parking, laundry facilities. $150 per month. No pets. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-6517.
30c

Large 2 bedroom in newer 8-plex, dishwasher, stove, disposal, refrigerator. Off-street parking, coin-op washer & dryer. $185 mo. Village Manor Realty, 483-2231, evenings 435-0818 or 475-5270.
30c

2333 Lynn St. — Redecorated 1 bedroom, close to campus, $150. 488-7963.
2

☆

NEW 1 BEDROOM
Close to downtown. Large with big closets & extra storage. All appliances, dishwasher, drapes & carpet. Heat paid. $160 + deposit. 466-1367, 464-4545.
2

2222-44 VINE
SUMMER LEASING NOW
Comfortable modern, 2 bedroom apt. 2 baths, all electric kitchen, extra closets. Walk to campus. Base rate $200. Manager 435-6988, 467-4591.
30

917 Washington — large 2 bedroom, no pets, $195. 489-5925 after 6pm.
12

THE SHALIMAR
25th & U-3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1½ baths, air, cable TV, $151 or less if your qualify. Families only, no pets, 477-6424, 466-1933.
3

1 or 2 bedroom apartments, carpet, draperies, all appliances and laundry facilities. 1-944-7717, 19th & Furnas St., Ashland.
2

1 bedroom, 2532 Vine, summer lease or make deposit for fall occupancy. 477-3413 or 489-7000 after 5pm.
3

3129 Plum — 2 bedroom, 1st floor, adults, no pets, 423-2812.
3

Parliament Gardens
1020 H St.
NOW RENTING
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County-City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area. $133 to $177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes furnished. See today. Call:
Rental Office 432-7606
Resident Manager 474-2085
Owner 488-2204
BILL KIMBALL CO.
30

2 bedroom apartment, ground floor. $165 plus electricity. 3 bedroom, second floor, $185 plus electricity.
CUSTOM REALTY
432-6555
15c

$125
plus electric. Bethany. Clean. Carpeted, spacious, 4 room. 488-5880, 489-3631.
1A

4112 Huntington — new spacious 2 bedroom units available May 1, large closets, nicely decorated, laundry facilities, no pets. Call after 5PM, 488-1443.
6

2325 S — 1 bedroom with shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, air-conditioned, balcony, 6 month lease. $150 + electricity. 435-7977 or 488-2307.
6

1217 So. 21 — Newer 2 bedroom, 2nd, $175 + utilities. Adults. 432-6341.
6

239 So. 9th — 1 bedroom, deluxe downtown apt., carpeted, draped, redecorated, Cable TV, range, refrigerator, laundry, utilities paid except lights, unfurnished $130, furnished $145, no children, pets, 432-1284, 423-6823.
8

1126 "F" St.
New 1 bedroom apt., with central air, tile bath, dishwasher, etc. 475-6288.
8

Whitecliff Apts.
4631 Holdrege — 1 & 2 bedroom, all appliances, central air, sun deck, heat, no pets. $170 & $198. 466-9477.
28

☆

OVER 40?
Quiet, elevator, close-in, 1 bedroom apt., with walk-in closet, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, storage, central air, off-street parking, laundry, rec-room, lounge & security system. Ideal for retired persons. $165/mo., all utilities paid. Available July 1st. 477-6871.
8

1149 "E" St.
New 1 bedroom apt. with fireplace, central air, dishwasher, tile bath, etc. 432-6988.
8

1936 "J"
2 bedroom, air, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, laundry. 423-6189.
16

2825 "J" — Galaxie Apts.
1 bedroom, starting at $130; 2 bedrooms from $165. Carpet, drapes, off-street parking, balcony. No pets. 475-9288 or 488-3589.
28

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1955 G St., one bedroom, air, dishwasher, disposal, off street parking, all utilities except electricity paid, no pets, $155, call after 5 435-8622.
7

3300 HUNTINGTON
Near new 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, laundry, cable. $175 & $195. 423-4125, 466-3228.
7

735 So. 13th — 1 bedroom, July 1st, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, $100, 477-1967, 477-1129.
8

ONE BEDROOM
Near new 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, draped, air-conditioned, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. $150 per month.
LEE SNYDER 464-6609
Austin Realty Co.
489-9361
30

Large 2 bedroom air-conditioned apt., $175. 6100 Havelock, 432-1093.
9

Taking applications for 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Married couples only. Will accept 1-2 children, no pets, $140, $160. Older but nice apts. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Northeast Lincoln. 464-3297, if no answer 466-2777.
19

4120 BALDWIN
Spacious 2 bedroom apt. 4-plex. Large closets. Wood-burning fireplace. Carpet, drapes, and kitchen appliances. Central air, parking. Available now. No pets. $210 mo. plus electricity. 464-3847.
9

3 bedroom townhouses $250. North of city campus, only 30 day lease. Large living room, carport, 1½ baths, 9-5 Monday thru Friday, 432-0316.
28

1941 "J" — 5 rooms, heat, stove, refrigerator, adults, petless, despoit, 432-1768.
9

☆

SUPERIOR PLACE
1501 SUPERIOR
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments available immediately. 6 large closets, fully carpeted, exciting color scheme, all appliances. 5 minutes from downtown, yet surrounded by country quiet atmosphere. $230 & $240 per month. Call 432-3287.
9

Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. Close to shopping center. 3233 So. 14th St. 475-6035.
20

Available July 1st. Northeast area. Spacious 6 rooms, reasonable, no pets. 464-0366.
20

South — Lower 1 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted, garage available, air. 423-0273.
20

☆

44th & Huntington — 1 bedroom apts., available now, $147.50-$165 + deposit. No pets. 488-5667.
10

☆

GREAT LOCATION
Fully color coordinated, shag, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, 1648 No. 56th. Fireplace & Balcony. $220. 489-6757, 464-3491, 4832 Garland, Fireplace, $210. $100 damage deposit. 464-3706.
10

1027 B — Brand new beautiful 2 bedroom, large kitchen, dishwasher, air, $195 + electricity, deposit & lease. No pets. 423-2663, 488-1465.
10

1419 G — Large 1 bedroom, $130 plus electricity. 475-9868.
20

834 'C' — 2 bedroom $185. Owner pays utilities. 2521 Vine — 1 bedroom $145. Heat paid. Eve call 477-3413 or 489-7000.
25c

VERY NICE
2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, central air & off-street parking. 466-7910.
21

1715 A
1 bedroom apt. with it's own front & back entrance, in stone ranch style 6-plex. Spacious rooms, extra storage & off-street parking. All utilities paid except lights. Available now. $160. Cliff Bomberger 489-0311 — 423-6094.
21

Cool & spacious, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, private patio for sunbathing, shag carpet, matching draperies, South of 14th & Pioneers. $185. 423-8774.
11

2417 Vine — walking distance from campus, 2 bedroom apartments with fireplace, new building includes central air, all appliances, & laundry facilities. $215. 483-2294 between 8 & 5.
11

East Campus & Wesleyan Area
4220 Huntington, all new 4-plex, large 2-bedroom units, stone fireplace, carpet, drapes, appliances, air. Laundry facilities, no pets. $210-$220. Available July 1, call 423-0902 after 5 and on weekends.
21

611 SO. 20TH
New 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, gas heat furnished, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking. $165 + electric.
1821 "A"
New 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, garden level, laundry facilities, off-street parking. $160 + electric.
1222 "A"
Double apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, carpet & drapes, electric kitchen, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Gas heat furnished. 3 people, $345. 4 people, $400 + electric.
Call 489-9655 for appt.
Eves. & weekends
488-0377, Jacobsen
1

☆

THE EDMARK
911 SOUTH 11TH
OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 1-5
Something Special!! New quality built 1 bedroom, features quiet comfort, large courtyard. Adults, $170 or furnished $195. Anytime 488-6190.
11

HICKMAN — Two bedrooms, utilities paid. Call Dick Putney 475-2678, 488-4219.
21

3235 So. 12th — 1 bedroom apt., in 5-plex, with central air, dishwasher, laundry & garage. Young couples preferred. $157.50 + utilities. 475-5232.
12A

1905 G — Large 2 bedroom in newer complex near state capitol. 2 floor plans available starting at $195 + electricity. 477-6178, after 5:30pm weekdays.
22

2110 "J" — Modern 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, air-conditioned, parking, laundry, big storage. $152. 489-8468.
12

Garden level, 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, carpeted, draped, air conditioned, no pets, busline, shopping. Available $135. 488-8686.
22

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

930 So. 16th — 1 bedroom, $115,

710 Duplexes for Rent

6348 Huntington — 1-2 bedrooms, large rooms, basement, furnished, $175+. 466-3143. 25

DELUXE DUPLEX
2 bedroom, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, basement, double garage, $275/mo. + deposit. 423-7418, 435-1390. 25

Furnished or unfurnished 2-3 bedroom, southeast, eves., reasonable, 466-4854. 25

Large 3 bedroom, air, fireplace, partially furnished, 23rd & "A" area. No children or pets, references. $250 + utilities. 475-4108 evenings. 15

1738 So. 27th, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, garage. Available July 1. $195 plus utilities & deposit. Shown by appt. 488-2103 25

Spacious ranch style duplex — 3124 S. 47th. Three bedrooms, living, dining, and recreation rooms, double garage, all electric kitchen, fireplace, air conditioning, carpeting and drapes. Deposit plus utilities. 477-4802. 16

2535 South 37th, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, stove & refrigerator. $180 + lights and gas, 489-7685.

3 bedroom apt., 2938 "P" St., $75 deposit, $175 per month. Call 423-8714. 12

BETHANY
Large 2 bedroom side-by-side, carpet, appliances, utility room, parking. $205 + utilities, deposit. Bill or Tom, Cronin Realty, 474-2446. 26

Spacious 4 rooms. Air. Lovely furnishings. Appliances. Yard. Parking. 488-7700. 26

2112 C — Large 4 bedroom, off-street parking. $210 + utilities. 475-5779. 27

6332 Huntington, furnished upper 1 bedroom, garage, $145 +, 464-3143.

2 bedroom, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. 4036 N St. $200 plus utilities. 483-2479, 489-0093. 27

Spacious, remodeled, 3 bedroom, basement, shag carpet, drapes, A/C. Airpark, $225. 799-2252. 18

2 bedroom apartments, $150 per month, washer, dryer, refrigerator, 5244 & 5246 Ervin. 785-3595. 28

Spacious, nicely furnished, 1 or 2 bedroom upper, $135 + utilities, deposit. East Campus area. Responsible adults, petless. 435-5445. 21

Arnold Heights, 4901 W. Vossler, 3 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, new carpet, fenced, $175 + utilities & deposit. Available July 1st. 643-4109, 643-4915 Seward. 28

Near 17th & South, air-conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, $150, available July 1st, 423-4378. 21

2 Br. unfurnished, adults, no pets, heat paid, evenings & weekends, 475-1173. 18

1 bedroom duplex, 31st & J, close to park & downtown, available immediately, $150. Call 475-5527 for appointment after 5PM. 28

744 Marshall — (31st & Randolph) Newer 1 bedroom plus den, $155 plus utilities no pets. 489-3729. 18

2 bedroom, 17th and South, $180 + utilities, 432-9421. 28

Charming 2 bedroom duplex with den or possible 3rd bedroom, air-conditioning, appliances, garage. No pets. $215 + electricity. Deposit. 2927 No. 58th. 466-0429. After July 21st, 489-0224. Available July 1st. 28

South — Large deluxe new 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, central air, deck, garage, $225. 464-5596. 28

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
New deluxe duplex, 3800 Sweetbriar Lane. 20

Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, southeast, southwest of 40th & Hwy. 2, double garage, fireplace, plus many other extras, $295, call 489-7432. 29

Furnished 1 bedroom upper duplex, vicinity 21st & "J"; garbage, water paid; deposit; available July 1. After 4PM, 488-4011. 19

REMODELED
Duplex near East Campus. Both units have been remodeled with new carpet, kitchens, etc. Good rental location. No vacancy loss. Nick Chesley 799-3009.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

2 bedroom, upstairs, garage, stove, refrigerator, $150 + utilities, deposit. 435-4741. 29

Southeast — Lovely new quiet 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, garage, bus, adults, no pets. $195. 488-7468. 29

New duplex — available July 1; 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, deluxe kitchen, attached double garage, carpet, drapes, air conditioning, gas grill & more. $295 + deposit. 3800 Sweet Briar Lane. 488-2653, 477-1994 evenings. 12

New spacious deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, prime east location, $330 per mo. For showing call 489-6070. 29

700 ROSE
New 2 bedroom, central air, stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, off-street parking, washer/dryer hookup. Water paid. $210. 489-9268. 29

828 So. 47th
(Near Bethesda Hospital)
2 bedroom, full basement, central air, refrigerator, range, disposal, garage, water paid, $240. 489-9268. 29

835 So. 29 — 2 bedroom duplex, air, full basement, garage with automatic door. Deposit. 489-4841. 19

2203 So. 8 — 3 bedroom, mostly furnished, air, $155. Available. 464-5648. 29

44TH & HILLSIDE
Nice unfurnished 1 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, $145, 488-2462. 20

715 Houses for Rent

4622 Grassridge Rd. — Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, patio, 1½ baths, manager 4629 Grassridge Rd., $255, 423-1905. 2

7241 Garland—3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, air, stove, refrigerator, close to school, $340. 435-2188, 489-6109. 17

Brand new 3 bedroom homes, southwest Lincoln, carpeted, central air, attached garage, many extras, $360 plus utilities & deposit.
Linda James 464-2746
Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 56
15

3511 So. 51st — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets, $165, 475-2968. 10

Available July first, one bedroom house furnished, full daylight basement, fenced yard, shag carpet, no pets or children, couples only. 1722 No. 28, key at 1712 No. 28, 466-3789. 20

5334 "M" St.; 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, air, range, refrig., $300 month + utilities; no pets, lease, deposit. Available July 1. 488-4712. 21

2 bedroom house, new carpet, drapes, range & refrigerator, air-conditioned, no yard to mow, no basement, real nice, available July 1. $200 Mo. 488-7314, 4820 Orchard. 21

5525 Elkcrest Dr. — New 3 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, laundry hookups, full basement, garage. $325 + utilities. Available July 1.
Call 489-9655 for appt.
Eves & weekends
488-0377, Jacobsen
1

610 Brookside — on Capitol Beach Lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room, fireplace, refrigerator & range, boat dock, $375, available, 477-9002. 22

4 bedrooms
South area, carpeted & draped, dishwasher, double garage. Family only. No pets. $380. Call 488-4885. 25

3301 Scenic Lane — Large carpeted 3 bedroom home, central air, beautifully finished basement, attached garage, extra nice yard. $365 + utilities & deposit.
LINDA JAMES 464-2746
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581, Ext. 54
25

East High — 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, central air, double garage, full basement, $295, 489-9192. 26

In Davey, new 2 bedroom, brick, central air, carpeting, drapes, garage, spacious yard. 785-2655, 785-2256 20

Havelock area, newly redecorated 2 bedroom, available immediately, references, adults, $175 mo. + utilities. 464-1908. 28

715 Houses for Rent

5200, 900 Charleston, 4 bedrooms, appliances, air, no pets, 489-6043. 17

Near Northeast — 3 bedroom, newer carpeting, & kitchen, no pets, 466-3913. 27

2440 So. 10th — 3 bedrooms, water softener, gas lights & gas grill. $200 + utilities, no dogs. 475-7054 or 489-6421. 27c

Clinton area. 3 bedroom house partly furnished, no children. $150 + utilities & deposit. 466-6442. Pets ok. 20

6442 Adams — 2 bedroom house, furnished 466-2943. 28

2 bedroom, redecorated, adults, no pets, references, deposit. 489-1610, 435-4941. 28

5018 Fremont, available August 1, nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished, $170 plus deposit. 466-1414. 18

14th & Sioux, 2 bedroom, full basement, unfurnished, brick, 435-5561. 18

5 bedroom house, 4 up, 1 down, large closets, utility room, stove & refrigerator furnished, no pets, $250 rent + $150 deposit, + utilities. 510 So. 18th. 488-2970. 25

367 Gaslight Lane — 2 bedroom house trailer, furnished, $160 + utilities & deposit. 488-3648. 21

1928 Prospect St. 3 fireplaces, 3 or 4 bedroom, $225 plus utilities. No dogs. 475-8148 or 475-7054. 27c

1036 "E" — Clean 2 bedroom house, adults, available now, 435-8628. 20

For rent or sale — 2 bedroom home. 477-2920, 2301 Dudley. 28

443 South 26th. 4 bedrooms, $200 per month + deposit & utilities. 488-4810. 28

Havelock — 2 bedroom, 12x50 deluxe mobile home, for sale, payments of $160 per month. 488-2026 or 488-2038. 28

Denton. Two bedroom, unfurnished. Reference and deposit. Available July 1, 797-3235. 28

2 bedroom house with garage, stove, refrigerator & deepfreezer, between both campuses, prefer married couple with references, plus utilities & deposit. 466-9423. 20

Nice 1 bedroom house in the country, big garage, $100 plus utilities. 475-9188. 29

716 Washington — 2 bedroom furnished home, window air, new carpet, washer, no pets, $130 + utilities, 489-3627. 19

2 bedroom home in Airpark West, clean & neat, spacious backyard, animals allowed, $255. 432-9493. 22

2 bedroom mobiel home in Denton, nice, available July 15, 797-2725, Mon. thru Fri. after 4:30 p.m. 29

College View area, 5403 Bancroft, 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, dishwasher, built-in stove, carpet, 489-1440 21

Northeast, 2 bedroom, air, no pets, available July 1st, $210 + utilities & deposit. Call 466-6835 after 4:30. 29

5161 Sherwood — July 1st, 3 bedroom house, air conditioning, fireplace, $300. 466-7942. 22

LOVELY TUDOR FIVE BEDROOM with large rooms, finest floor sitting room, fireplace, furnished, available August 29th for one year. $400 plus deposit, and utilities, perfect family.
BETTY McCLENDON 477-4816
HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
475-2678 or 489-8841
29

2 bedroom, air, appliances, carpet, drapes, fenced yard, $210. 423-6663. 29

1675 South 3rd, clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted, full basement, stove & refrigerator, large yard, $140 + deposit & all utilities, 464-1790. 29

3 bedroom house, newly decorated, 1801 Harrison St., $250 per month, + utilities & deposit. 432-3321. 29

2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, full basements, carpeted, draped, fully equipped kitchens, including dishwashers, 1½ baths, garages, July-Aug. possession. $255-$280. 423-3606. 29

Redecorated 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, enclosed carport. Reliable married couple, no pets. Arnold Heights. 799-2231. 19

Do One Big Push-Up from Renter to OWNER
of this come-hither 3-bedroom Home, age 2½ yrs. on quiet street in new residential subdivision with built-in 1½ stall garage, sportsman's retreat, air-conditioned, newly-fenced rear yard, elevated redwood verandah, $3½ M. A "light-the-night" area for security. See IT!! Call NOW!!!

Earle BURNETT Company
* Realtors * Loans * Investments
43 2-1077, 43 2-1660 or 48 9-5710
Sharp Bldg.
20

GOLF PARK
7032 Colfax
Three bedroom split level. Family room covered patio, central air, garage. $335 per month. Call 435-2188. Evenings 483-1207. 29

Nice 3 bedroom home, Meadowlane, stove, refrigerator, central air, large shady backyard, carport, workshop. $250. 489-7847. 19

3 bedroom, 12th & B, washer, dryer & appliances furnished. 435-3825, 475-4426. 29

Furnished, nicely decorated, air-conditioned, couple only, no pets. $160, deposit, near 25th & Washington. 477-6315. 29

5226 Greenwood — responsible couple only, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 2 air conditioners, garage, lease, deposit, references required, $175. 488-5942. 29

☆

Available July 15th — 841 So. 29th, 3 bedroom, $200, 488-7104. 20

28x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living & dining, utility room, air, mobile home. $250. Call 435-2452 after 5:30pm. 19

725 Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS
Individual bath, downtown, 119 So. 15th. 7

Sleeping rooms, room & board, call between 5 & 8 p.m. 432-1885. 25

1742 "M" — working man, private home, 432-3196. 28

45th & "L" — Private entrance; working gentleman only. 488-6801. 29

1738 "M" — 466-2341 — 464-3678. 22

1423 F — Light, clean room, utilities, woman. 435-7159. 29

730 Share Living Quarters

Female roommate wanted, townhouse, own room, laundry, pool, $92.50. 475-9251. 22c

Roommate wanted for large 4-bedroom house. Own room, $70 a month. 341 No. 33rd, 475-8105. 22

Male roommate, newer 2 bedroom house. $100, no utilities 466-3881. 27

Through July 5th, rent free, share home, food. Bus. 489-1877. 27

Female roommate wanted at Chateau. Call 464-7644. 29

Roommate needed to share co-ed house, own room, $56 mo. plus utilities. 475-9806. 20

Female roommate, new 1 bedroom apt., nice location, 473-8385, 464-1128. 21

745 Storage for Rent

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS
Sizes 4x6 to 12x30. Located 2 blocks No. & 1 block west of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 477-3886, 432-2270. 7

3 stall garage, $125 rent as 1 or seperate, southeast. 488-7432. 18

3000 Ft. for rent, will rent sections, 1801 No. 27th, 475-2072. 11

Garage, vicinity of 24th & "A", 432-6241 or 477-6309. 12

3180 sq. ft., cement floor, cement block walls, good roof, 7 doors, 2 furnaces, 1 apartment, parking, available now. Corner near 47th & Madison, Uni Place. 467-4444 26

750 Business Property For Rent

Retail & Office space for rent
5220 South 48th
Kristo Real Estate 483-2941
30

750 Business Property For Rent

Lincolnwood Realty
4611 Huntington, 1,000+ sq. ft. at $4.25 per sq. ft. Available May 1st, new building with central air & luxurious interior. Will finish to suit tenant. Days 432-4256, Eve 489-3695 22

OFFICE SPACE
available June 15 in new building at 4535 Normal. Plenty of parking. Inside finished to meet your needs. Call Dick Putney.
HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
1201 "J" Street 475-2678
27

FOR LEASE OR SALE
27th & Starr, block building & rental house on 3 lots, zoned I-commercial Lease block bluding for $150, sales total $48,000.
A & H REALTY — 466-1933
22

East Lincoln new professional building, ready October. Leasing single or larger suites. Excellent area, 488-2028. 24

PERFECT LOCATION
For your office or business on No. Cotner. New building with plenty of parking, will furnish to suit. 200-9000 sq. ft. Please call 423-5815 or 483-2424. 25

1517 No. Cotner — 950 sq. ft., retail & storage space, parking out front, 423-1805. 2

☆

Parking at 9th & "O", $15 & $20. Call 432-0105. 6

33rd & Sheridan, 1400 sq. ft. Professional office designed for you. 477-8356. 8

☆

Office space available downtown, Terminal Bldg., 10th & "O". Ranging from 200 sq. ft. Available Immediately. Will decorate to suit. Call 432-0105. 8

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
2115 "O" St. 25x142 office space, storage or business, $325, lease required.
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370
21

40TH & "A"
$335 — 489-6060
21

Office space at 2436 No. 48 — 900 sq. ft. with 5 offices. Private entrance. Plenty of off-street parking. Utilities paid. Northeast Printers, 466-1983. 21

33RD & PIONEER
Retail or office tennants wanted for new building. Up to 6,000 sq. ft. available. Parking at door. 432-2485 days. 12

Attention small businessmen. Need an office but can't afford a secretary. We have the answer. A central secretary to answer telephone while you are out. Carpeted offices with central air and utilities paid. Call 488-5926 or 423-0276. 22

2-5 room office suites, carpet, central air, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2777. 464-3297. 15

3701 O St.
See this before you move — it's beautiful. 3600 sq. ft. or will subdivide. The rental rate will please you.
ART JOHNSON REALTY
477-1271
16

4915 STARR
ZONED BUSINESS
Doctors, Lawyers, Engineers, Insurance brokers — take a look at this 2000 Sq. Ft. home & imagine the possibilities for your office. We will subdivide, remodel & provide parking. Brokers protected. A & H Realty, 466-1933 16

Retail space to lease in downtown North Platte available on October 1, 1976. Over 13,500 square feet plus off-street parking for 5 cars. Choice location at 4th and Pine. For details write to J. D. Whitaker, 301 East 4th, North Platte, Nebraska 69101 or call 308-532-7500 23

☆

27th & Vine, new retail-office space, off-street parking. Ken 432-5804, Dick 489-6093. 26

Nice office space, low rent. August 1. 3230 So. 13th. 423-3133. 28

ACROSS FROM GATEWAY
AVAILABLE NOW—$450
489-6060
27

Office space available — Cotner Terrace Bldg., 225 No. Cotner. $220 per month includes all utilities & janitorial. Private restroom & storage. Ample parking.

3815 Touzalin Ave. — 1400 sq. ft. of office space. $400 per month. Ample parking. Available May 1.
LEE SNYDER 464-6609
Austin Realty Co.
489-9361
20

335 NO. 27th
Individual office space available with receptionist & answering service, 150-800 sq. ft., also 2500 sq. ft. of warehouse space, this space could be improved to your needs. Overhead loading door & conveyor belt available, call 435-4373 for details. 28

400 square feet of office space near Gateway. $185 per month includes all utilities & janitorial. Ample parking.
LEE SNYDER 464-6609
Austin Realty Co.
489-9361
20

☆

Office space, reception area + 3 separate offices, front & back entrance, off-street parking, 1106 No. 27. Call 477-8943 to see. 28

760 Resorts/Cabins

Fun vacation cabin Minnesota Pines, beautiful small lake, white sandy beach, $80 weekly. 423-4100, 483-1361. 30

COLORADO'S HIGH COUNTRY
Furnished, 2 bedroom condominium. For reservations, 489-8780, 435-7055. A10

Vacation condominium, swimming, tennis, hiking. Dillon, Colorado, 488-5992. 796-2929. 21

HAVE A COLORADO VACATION
Secluded family type kitchenettes at the foot of Pikes Peak. Reasonable rates. Call or write Royal Motel, 15 Crystal Park Rd., Manitou Springs, Co. 80829 or phone 303-685-9477. 11A

770 Wanted To Rent

Young family of 3 wants home in the country. 432-6103. 27

☆

Young family of 3 wants home in country south of Lincoln. 477-8043. 29



801 Lots

14th & Butler — 68x128, $6,900. 466-2803. 27

801 Lots

Beautiful 60 foot lots in Wassung Park North. Green area view or overlooking interstate. Under $7,000, all specials paid. Call Willard Wassung, 466-1933. 22

For the best lots in Lincoln
LINCOLN REAL ESTATE
483-2933
30

Buy on contract. Large lots, beautiful view, country close. 423-7768. 1

SOUTHWOOD
Beautiful building sites available. Located close to the Ruth Hill Elementary School. Call PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO. 423-7701. 4c

Extra long corner lot 170x50, 52nd & "Y", $6000. 466-2803. 17

IMPERIAL HEIGHTS
Lots in attractive residential area at 82 & A. Close to East High. 464-4545. 13

One of the few lots left in Golf Park Addition in Northeast Lincoln. Lot size — 62 x 120. $8,950.
JIM BARRY 464-1988 466-2321
Nice high lot in Hickman, 1 block east of highway on north edge of town. Lots size — 95 x 142. $6,000
JIM BARRY 464-1988 466-2321
GATEWAY REALTY

☆

Eagle — Corner lot, 88x124. Water & sewer available. 781-2684, 464-2259. 27

LAND
SO. 56TH & ELKCREST
2.75 acres for development. Sets high. Presently grosses over $600 monthly from 9 mobile home spaces & house. Call Don Buls, 464-3456 day or eves. Progress Realty. 27

3 Duplex zoned lots. Sheridan Blvd. area. 488-3412, if no answer call 488-6650. 29

OPPORTUNITY! 7.68 acres of choice ground "ripe" for development with community unit plan or for single family residence only. Many utilities already in. Small older two bedroom dwelling and shed also available. Belmont. $75,000 (plus specials).
DON HARRINGTON 423-2026
HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
475-2678
26

805 Acreages

☆

For sale by owner, split level 3 bedroom + home on 5 acres. Quality thruout with Karastan carpeting, oak woodwork & intercom, will sell on land contract. May be seen by appointment. 795-3640. a

7 acres, nice 2 bedroom home, big barn, near Firth. 791-5553. 1

DOMESTIC WATER WELL & test hole drilling. 467-3939. 21

JUST LISTED
Beautifully landscaped 5½ acres, ideal for horse lovers, 4 level 6 year old house with attached garage, pole barn with box stalls, white rail wooden fence & plenty of trees, conveniently located 11 miles west of Lincoln. Mid $60's. Office 761-2211, Matous 761-3149, Roades 761-2958, Dunlap 761-2523, Farmers & Merchants Agency, Milford, Ne. 4a

80 acres on blacktop, north of Emerald, good place to sub-divide, $1,000 per acre. 464-8977. 15

3 acres with 5 yr. old home near 112th & Holdrege. 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened deck, finished daylight basement with wb fireplace, playhouse, small horse barn & many Scotch pines. $61,900. 488-2012. 19

Two—10 acre building sites — Waverly Schools — $13,500-$14,500. 785-2179. A4

Acreage 5 acres with all modern two story house and some outbuildings. Wooded pasture. Located close to Ceresco, two miles off Highway 77.
Thege Real Estate
Wayne Thege
Wahoo, Nebraska
Office 443-3415
Res. 443-3172
20a

☆

Spring has sprung
Now is the time to make the move to country living. Have 2 homes completed & 4 more under construction, all on 3 acres. Priced from low $50s to mid $60s. 435-8911. 14

☆

New 4 bedroom home on 5 acres, 2½ baths with over 2500 sq.ft. of living space all above ground. Owner will sell on land contract. Very low down payments. Conestoga Lake area. 795-3203. 25

Acreage near Beaver Crossing, Ne. Four bedroom house & other outbuildings. Approx. 10 acres, more or less.

Acreages south of Seward, Ne., 1 mile off of highway.
Grubaugh Brothers, Brokers
David City, Ne.
Kenneth Duer, Salesman
Seward, 643-2331
26

(119) 65 rolling acres in Yankee Hill township aching to subdivided; creek and valley bisect; many beautiful trees; ten miles from downtown Lincoln; one party phone service in December. Ernest Clement 435-5686.

(115) Quality construction thru out on this 3 bedroom ranch. This sets on 5 acres northwest of Lincoln. Call today on this outstanding acreage in the 60's. Dick Cox 488-4292.

(94) Easy access to the city. This 3+2 bedroom ranch has all the comforts you've been looking for. Nestled on 6 fenced in acres, includes barn. Lynette Wenzl, GRI 488-1443.

(39) Acreage? This 5 bedroom brick and frame colonial sits on 3 acres overlooking all south Lincoln area. Over 3600 sq. feet of living space plus room for 4 cars. 3½ baths, and 2 WB fireplaces. Fran Bilby 796-2314.

(40) Near Branched Oak Lake — 3 BR older home — 9.88 + acres — plenty of out bldgs. — 2 wells — NW Malcolm — call Thomas 423-3903.

Close in acreage east — 4 bedroom split, underground water system. Curved drive, 2 large ceramic baths, double garage. Many quality home in the area. Lynette Wenzl, GRI 488-1443.
BALL REAL ESTATE CO.
477-5271

Brick ranch on 7 acres, 42x62 ft. greenhouse for added income. Waverly Schools. $69,950. 785-2179. A11

Beautiful Dutch Colonial rests on five acres near Lincoln. Fireplace, large mud room, dressing room off master bedroom. Large living room. Many more exciting features.
MAC McCUNE 423-3175 489-6581
MINI-ACREAGE under $30,000. Nearly an acre just outside city limits with three bedroom home, newer double garage, all fenced.
MEL MAY 467-3465 489-6581
Acreage near Denton. Very nice four bedroom A-frame. Walk-out basement with approximately 3,000 square feet. Three years old. $86,500.
DENNY BUMGARNER 464-3648
AL CHURILLA 489-3792 477-9261
3 bedroom double wide on 3 acres. Country living, 5 minutes from Seward. RFD Staplehurst. $26,900.
GINNY PETERSEN 643-6812 477-9261
GATEWAY REALTY
20

805 Acreages

OPEN SUN. 3-5

5100 WEST SUMNER
Come see this lovely brand new 3 bedroom home on 3 acres. Huge bedrooms, country kitchen, fireplace, finished walkout basement, with wet bar. West A to Southwest 50th, turn South and watch for Open House sign. 20

Wanted: 5 or more acres close to east or north city limits. 464-7063. 20

70th & Hwy. 2 — 3.9 acres, remodeled country style 3 bedroom, carpeted home, central air, breezeway, 2-car garage, sundeck overlooking Lincoln, patio, pond, barn, 3 out buildings. By owner. 488-7452. 28

8 acres, gently rolling, near Branched Oak, 2½ north, ¼ east of Malcolm, on W. Mill Road. Make offer. 796-2393. 20

BETWEEN MALCOLM and Raymond. 5 acres. Anderson windows, sliding glass doors from bedrooms to balconies. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 level, Alabama stone fireplace, 2 furnaces, 2 central air. 1½ baths. $62,500.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080
TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311
20

CENTENNIAL
OPEN 3-5
Old Cheney Rd. at 166th St.
COUNTRY LIVING, 1300 sq. ft. of space in double wide modular home, large building for workshop & separate barn for livestock with only 1½ acres to maintain. Priced at only $30,500.
Wesley N. Durst, EdD. 489-7777
Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187
Jerry Cox, MEd. 435-0169
Roland L. Meyer, GRI. 489-4119
Office—4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency
20

☆

40 acres with a good 2 bedroom house, other outbuildings, located approx. 15 miles northwest of Lincoln. First National Bank & Trust Co. of Lincoln, Broker. P.O. Box 81008. 471-1313. 21

5 acres near Ceresco, house, barn & outbuildings. Call 665-2364, Ceresco. 27

ACREAGE FOR SALE
BY OWNER
3 or 4 bedroom, central air, fireplace, good barn, lots of trees & shade, on 5 acres. Hickman area. $47,500. 792-2202. 20

3 bedroom house, Palmyra, 1 stall garage, natural gas, city water & sewer, approx. 9 acres. 786-5455. 29

Exceptional acreage, East 130th & Pioneer, large newer home, beautiful view, long winding drive. Would take city home in trade. 489-4316 or 435-1390. 29

6½ acres North of Lincoln, well decorated 3 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, over 1400 sq. ft. On a school bus road.
Unimproved 25 acres, near Branched Oak Lake.
Unimproved 5 acres, near Raymond school.
Also 160 acre farm north of Easter Seal Lake.
SPEARMAN REALTY
467-1836, Dale Sundeen — 467-1374
20

808 Farms & Farm Land

80 acres on blacktop, north of Emerald, good place to sub-divide, $1,000 per acre. 464-8977. 15

AUCTION
Approximately 310 acres — Butler County, Kansas. Saturday, June 26, 1976. 40 miles east of Wichita, Kansas. Personal property sells at 11am, real estate sells at 2pm.
1 of outstanding farms in this area. 88 acres of exceptionally good bottomland. Excellent creek & good timberland. Has 180 acres of native bluestem grass & 2 ponds. 9 room modern home built in 1947 has full basement, 2 woodburning fireplaces. Good barn & machine shed.
Call 488-1906 for additional information. A20

Southeast — 105 acres with ideal situation for horses. Enjoy your own mini-ranch while your investment value grows. Flowing stream plus rolling hills provide areas for several homesites. 488-3307. 24

NEW LISTING
60 acres near Valparaiso. 18 acres of pastureland, stream running thru, owner will sell on land contract either whole or in 20 acre parcels, very reasonable. Judy 477-7796.
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951
23

For Sale: eighty (80) acres of good bottom ground in irrigated district, under good state of cultivation, with full set of improvements in good repair, or would sell acreage with improvements. Call or write Lawrence Rogers, DeWitt, Ne. Phone 683-4007. A5

LAND AUCTION
REFEREE'S SALE
JUNE 24, 1976
2 TRACTS LANCASTER CO.

#1—200 acre more or less, located between Lincoln & Waverly, Neb.

#2—80 acres more or less, located at 92nd Street and Pioneers Boulevard in Lincoln.

For information contact:
First National Bank & Trust Co. of Lincoln Referee, Farm Dept. P.O. Box 81008, Phone: 471-1306, 471-1313. A21

ACREAGE
5½ acres with large barn, double garage, chicken house, new well, pump & pressure tank, over 2000 sq. ft. of living in this remodeled home featuring 4 bedrooms. "Eat-in country kitchen," formal dining, 1st-floor rec room & family room with woodburning fireplace & sliding glass doors to deck. New bath, new furnace & central air. Located between Milford & Crete, $52,500. Ron Mettscher 489-6249.



3633 O St.
474-2446 BCS

808 Farms & Farm Land

HERE IT IS
80 Productive acres in Western Sarpy County. Overlooking the Platte River Valley. Just 20-min. from Omaha. Has good 3 bedroom house and other out bldgs. Would make 4 nice 20 acre bldg. sites.
160 ACRES
Of some of the best Platte Valley farm ground. Could be irrigated with very little dirt work.
300 ACRES
Of Pawnee county farm land. All terraced. Has near new 3 bedroom home and ample other bldgs. Good land contract available. Better take a look.
400 ACRES
Of top Missouri Valley farm land. All irrigated crops look excellent. Call us on any other top producing farms and ranches. Across the state from 10 acres to 60,000 acres.
JACK FRITCH (402) 944-7504
MILT SPIECHER (402) 573-7855
Gateway Realty of America
Omaha, Div., Inc.
20

Quarter section of good Saline County farm land. Nearly all crop land. Immediate possession.
THE AUSTIN CO.
Bill White, Broker
489-5009 or Home 761-2494
14A

FOR SALE AT AUCTION
Sarpy County Farm
July 7, 1976, at 10:00 a.m.
Courthouse, Papillion, Nebr.
159 Acres of Land located on the North Side of Highway 370 Approximately 2 miles West of Interstate 80.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Southeast One-Quarter of Section 29, Township 14 North, Range 11, East of the 6th P.M., except One Acre thereof in the Northeast corner of the West One-Half of said Section 29, as surveyed, platted and recorded in Sarpy County, Nebraska.

This land will be sold pursuant to directions and power of sale contained in the Last Will and Testament of Helen I. Peterson, deceased, to the highest bidder for cash.

Terms of Sale are 15% cash on date of sale, balance on delivery of Executor's Deed to purchaser.

Land will be sold in 2 Tracts or as a Whole:

TRACT A: East One-Half of Southeast One-Quarter of Section 29.

TRACT B: West One-Half of Southeast One-Quarter of Section 29, less one acre in Northeast corner.

If the bid received for the tract as a whole is greater than the sum of the bids received for the separate parcels, the sale will be made to the bidder bidding on the tract as a whole. If the bids received for the tract as a whole are less than the sum of the bids received for the separate parcels, the property will be sold to the persons who are the highest bidders on the individual tracts.
Possession, March 1, 1977.
INQUIRE
Keith Barkley, Executor
R.R. 1
Gretna, Nebraska
Telephone: 332-3116
Dixon G. Adams, Attorney
1201 Golden Gate Drive
Papillion, Nebraska
Telephone: 339-9550
4

☆

40 acres with a good 2 bedroom house, other outbuildings, located approx. 15 miles northwest of Lincoln. First National Bank & Trust Co. of Lincoln, Broker. P.O. Box 81008. 471-1313. 21

Recent sales have depleted my farm & acreage listings. My 25 years experience in land sales will insure you professional service. Please call me for free estimates of value. I have qualified buyers waiting.
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So. 13 RM 210 Office, 477-5241
26

1,060 ACRE showplace, river bottom ranch. Trout lakes, 3 houses, 7 barns, live water, highway frontage. $600 acre. Consider trade. S. W. Missouri, 417-472-3853. 20

NEW LISTING
50 acres near Branched Oak Lake. Build your house on the top of a hill & watch your crops grow. $45,000. LOWELL RENKEN, 464-2226 or REGAL REAL ESTATE, 466-8121. 29

815 Houses for Sale

☆

400 No. 70 — Near Meadowlane School, 3 bedrooms, all new carpeting, new decorations. Immediate occupancy. To see call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2367, 488-7534. 31

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia

CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME?
Look into Woodhaven Development
Cronin Realty 3633 O St. 474-2446
21

419 So. 48th
$23,500
Two bedroom with full basement, oversized garage, window air conditioning, range, drapes. Good school location. Easy financing and immediate possession.

Just Completed
Lovely two bedroom home in the new Skyline Area has open planning, extra large bedrooms, central air, U-shaped kitchen with built-in appliances, dining area with sliding door to raised patio deck, walkout basement and bonus storage area below the garage. This quality home overlooking downtown Lincoln, is priced at only $36,125.
Peterson Construction
423-7701
equal housing opportunity
17c

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY
OWNER MUST SELL
5 yr. old custom brick has 28 floor-to-ceiling thermo panes, looking out on big pines, 3 redwood decks, and 200 sq. ft. atrium in middle of this ultra modern home. 4 bed/2 bath, separate dining, family, breakfast, utility area. Huge tiled entry. Double fireplace, island kitchen, duel heat/air, etc. ½ Acre. With 3850 sq. ft. on single level, this home is priced $15,000 below replacement at $120,000 ask 489-5259. 29

815 Houses for Sale

PRICE REDUCED
930 Old Cheney Road — 3 bedroom, carpeted, 1½ baths, finished rec room, central air, fenced back yard. Excellent condition. Price reduced. To see call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors 488-2367. 29

☆

EVERYTHING'S NEW — Large 4 bedroom older home on tree-lined lot with great contemporary interior. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room & lighted basketball court. Lots of windows & bright colors bring all the beauty of the outside in. $50,000 range. Broker/owner. 435-2662. 22

BILL KIMBALL CO. REALTORS
Check our Sunday ad for Lincoln's finest listings. 800 S. 13, 432-7606.

QUIET
is the setting for this 3 bedroom home backed by a park. Newer furnace, new roof last year, carpet, paneling and much more. Only $23,-950. Call Glenn Morrison, Sr. 423-6414.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
Weekdays by appointment. 2 bedroom, basementless, utility room, garage, fenced yard, patio. New roof & remodeled bathroom. $24,750. 4217 E St. 488-1436. 19A

OPEN 2-5
1936 N. 56th. 2 bedroom ranch brick, priced for quick sale. Olson Real Estate, 4515 Valley Rd., 488-7052. 20

Immaculate full brick ranch in Rosemont edition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus 2 bedrooms, family room & ½ bath in basement. Fenced-in yard with patio & gas grill. Priced upper $30's.

Older 3 bedroom home near Antelope Park. Kitchen & bath completely remodeled. Full basement plus a large fenced yard. Reduced to $25,-500.

Ginger Storey, 488-4314 or Wiltse Real Estate 489-5270. 21

COUNTRY CLUB
2944 Woodsdale, charming English country home, brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living & dining rooms recently redecorated, new kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, finished basement with large family-/recreation and sewing room, central air, w/b fireplace, fully carpeted, lovely custom built-ins natural woodwork, walking distance to all schools. By owner. Open house Sunday 2-6pm. By appointment 423-6270. 25

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
2425 So. 56th
To the bone at $34,950 & loaded with central air, custom family room, 3 baths, dishwasher, carpet & drapes, 4 bedrooms, all terms with low down payment. Call 489-1094 or 488-7489 after 5pm, By owner. A

☆

MALCOLM
By Owner
2 year old 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, attached garage, central air, soft water, dishwasher, unfinished full basement, large fenced backyard, on circle with nearby park & school. Country quiet. 15 minutes to downtown Lincoln. Branched Oak Lake 2 miles north. 796-2437. $34,000. 26

815 Houses for Sale

GREENWOOD
New large 2 bedroom ranch, dining & family room, fireplace

☆
JUST LISTED
2 bedroom brick, central air, garage, large fenced backyard. Randolph School area.
Call Zelma Eno, Broker
488-9604
29

3935 "A" — 3 bedroom, central air, garage & fenced yard. OPEN 2-4. OWNER'S SALES Assoc. 20

By owner, 3 bedroom stone at 3795 Mohawk. Double garage, finished rec room, new carpet, central air, must see to appreciate, low $40's. Call to see 489-8115. 20

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday June 30, 1-4pm. Come see this nice three bedroom brick large kitchen finished basement, fenced yard, and with a workshop on nice corner lot. 5141 N. 72nd. 466-3314. 20

GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311

3801 Eastgate — 2 bedroom in Country Club area with unique garden, many trees, shrubs, flowers — dining room, fireplace, solid birch kitchen, utility room, very private. Shown by appointment with owner, 477-4816. 25

Nice older 2 bedroom home, new air & furnace. 792-2175. 22

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 3-5
1600 SW 56th
1. 3 BEDROOM RANCH on 2 acres SW. 1560 sq.ft. plus basement. Fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 stall attached garage, central air, and carpeted. Lovely view of Lincoln. Vacant. $59,500.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
4240 A St.
2. SPACIOUS! SOLID COMFORT 2 story brick 3 bedroom, formal dining room, carpeted, draped, central air, covered patio Several large closets, double garage, quick possession. $45,000.
ANNE EDHOLM 488-6702

OPEN 3-5
700 No. 60th
3 GRACIOUS LIVING In this bright, cheery, contemporary three bedroom home near Gateway shopping Two complete levels of comfort with lots of storage! Nice neighborhood. $49,500.
DAN SCHRADER 475-9041

OPEN 3-5
2311 Kessler Blvd.
4 SHADED BACKYARD BARBEQUE: Patio, privacy fence. Brick, 2 bedrooms plus one in full basement. Rec. room. Bathroom remodeled in 1975. Close to schools and shopping. $36,500.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

OPEN 3-5
3631 Lewis
5. DANDY 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, new kitchen. Will make a good investment. $19,950.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 1-3
2726 No. 49
6. COOL IN SUMMER (large deck) Cozy in winter. (fireplace in large living room.) Double garage, near shopping, churches, and schools. 3 bedrooms plus basement apartment. $49,000.
ADA LACEY 466-4814

OPEN 3-5
2624 No. 70
7. MAKE THIS NEW house a home. 3 bedroom brick ranch. ¾ bath off master bedroom. Full basement with daylight windows. Double garage. CENTRAL AIR. ! $43,500
CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3689

OPEN 3-5
4819 Knox
8. COMPLETELY REDECORATED & renovated home. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 plus car garage (new), fenced yard and all ready for YOU. $29,500
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

OPEN 3-5
5021 So. 65
9. COLONIAL HILLS BEAUTY. Four bedroom tri-level. Formal dining. Eat-in kitchen. Fireplace, wet bar in family room. Bedroom level utility area. Sodded yard. $59,950.
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

OPEN 3-5
1720 DeWeese
10. BROWNELL SCHOOL AREA. Room for kids Big fenced yard. Three bedrooms. Three baths. Finished basement. Double garage. Central air. Informal living in nice neighborhood. $34,950
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 2-5
1841 Thomasville
11. LINCOLN SKYLINE VIEW for sale. $21,500 will include the three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining, living room, lovely kitchen. Bel-North Village.
MARV FLICKINGER 466-4936

OPEN 3-5
1301 Lancaster Lane
12. SUPER NORTHEAST MEADOW LANE location. 2+1 Strauss built home. Master bedroom on lower level with walk-in closet. All the extras. Enclosed party patio, neighborhood swimming pool! $39,500
PHIL MURPHY 489-1478

OPEN 3-5
1450 Fairfield
13 YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Super clean home and yard. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, rec. room, fourth bedroom, ¾ bath in basement Garage, covered patio. $43,500
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

Town & Country REALTY

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

14 FOR THE THRIFTY! Solid two bedroom home in vicinity of Lincoln General Hospital Single garage, full basement. Redecorate and enjoy! Upper teens!
MARV FLICKINGER 488-6936

15 AN EXCELLENT BUY! Over 1400 sq.ft. rambling ranch in new subdivision, southeast. Formal dining plus eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, basement, double garage. $56,500.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870
ROY KREMER 488-4009

16. IMAGINE a Tudor styled home 2 blocks from St. Teresa & Randolph sch... $33,950 Complete... with new beau... new bath, new c... new 4th bedroom or re... m. A real charmer properly priced
SOLD
DODIE MANZITTO 488-1827

17. LIVE BETTER for less in your own home. Recently painted and carpeted 2 bedroom home. 2512 So. 8th, offered at $12,000.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465

18. INDIAN VILLAGE. Beautiful older 4 bedroom home. Formal dining room. 1½ baths. Carpeted, large kitchen, close to shopping. Full basement. 2 stall garage. $35,950.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

19. EARLY AMERICAN FLAVOR decorations grace this 3 bedroom modernized home in Lefler area. Central air, finished basement, oversized garage. Covered patio. Reasonably priced at $36,500.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

20. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION throughout. Newly carpeted, draped & decorated, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor family room with fireplace. Quick possession.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

21. COMPLETELY RENOVATED, 2 bedroom brick, full basement. Notice accessible yard area, boat lover! Have to see to appreciate this clever comfortable home! Lower $30's.
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

22. BROWNELL SCHOOL just one block from this two bedroom basementless home. Range washer, dryer included. Apple and Peach trees in fenced yard. Patio. Low $20's.
THELMA MINARY 488-6457

23 CUTE AND COZY 3 bedroom home in Randolph, St. Teresa area. Added garage. Remodeled upstairs bedroom. Mid twenties.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462

24. INVESTORS or starter home. Close to University. 2 bedrooms. Newer furnace. Only $11,900
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5864

25. INVESTMENT BUYERS, see this 3 bedroom story and a half, den, large kitchen, dining room. Needs some fixing, but good rental. 50'x125' lot. $14,950.
DAN SCHRADER 475-9041

26. SOUTHWEST! Four year old split foyer, carpeted throughout, large eat-in kitchen, range, lower level family room, central air. Nice lot for playing youngsters. $31,950.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

27. RANDOLPH & ST. TERESA. Large 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully carpeted, family size kitchen with all equipment. 1¾ baths. Three-room finished basement. Garage. $39,000.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

28. EXTRA NICE split foyer. 3 bedroom frame, carpeted, central air. Drapes, 1 car garage, large chain link fenced yard. Southwest.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

29. WELL LOCATED for schools, shopping and bus. Four bedrooms, lots of space for the handyman who wants potential Good for residence or rental. $18,500.
PHIL KELLY 466-3939

30. GOOD VALUE!! Two bedroom recently decorated home. Would make good rental or small family home. Call for appointment. Northeast. Mid teens.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

31. YOU WON'T FIND a better buy! Custom built, 3 king-sized bedrooms, 1st floor utility room, family room ideal for plant lovers. Garage. $46,500. Northeast.
DAN SCHRADER 475-9041

32. 3528 South 29th, story and a half brick, 3 bedroom, established neighborhood, trees! Fireplace, dining room, basement, rec. room, central air, garage. Price adjusted to $44,950.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

33. COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom with expandable second floor. Carpet, chain link fenced rear yard. Nice lot. 30th & Dudley. $20,500.
THELMA MINARY 488-6457

34. CLEAN AND NEAT, ready to move into! Two bedroom stone. New cupboards, attached garage, fenced yard. Northeast location. Priced in middle $20's. See this now!
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1365

35. QUALITY BUILT Evans & Moore stone ranch. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and spacious kitchen. Finished basement rec. room Attached garage. Millard Lefler & Randolph area. $42,500.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

36. UNIQUE BASEMENTLESS RANCH in Eastridge. 1600 sq. ft. of comfortable living. 3 bedroom, family room, WB fireplace, gourmet kitchen, beautifully landscaped yard, and more! $46,000
LINDA WIBBELS 432-5738
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5864

37. PRETTY BRICK and frame ranch home on corner lot. 3 bathrooms and 6 bedrooms plus rec. room Vacant. Lower $40's. See it today.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

38. DELIGHTFUL 2 bedroom home for the beginning homemakers. Central air, nice decorations and in good condition. Sheridan school area. Under $30,000.
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

39. CHEZ AMI KNOLLS. Now under construction. 3 bedroom, two story with family room fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining. Choose your colors now. Mid $30's.
MARV FLICKINGER 488-6936

40. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom ranch. Central hall, kitchen, utility and dining "L". Attached garage with lots of storage. Lovely lot in Arnold Heights. Just $24,500. Immediate possession.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

41. AG COLLEGE, older 3 bedroom home. Family room on 1st floor. Carpeted, newly painted inside and out. Basement. You will like this one at $23,950
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

42. BET YOU CAN'T FIND a better buy for under $60,000. 3 bedroom beauty with completely finished 2 bedrooms & rec. room in basement. Convenient to swimming pool & Southeast High school.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

43. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 3 bedroom Strauss home near swimming pool, schools and shopping in NE area. Finished basement with family room, fenced yard, C/A, attached garage. $39,500.
LINDA WIBBELS 432-5738
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5864

44. BRAND SPARKING NEW. Brick 2 story, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Formal dining room Living room with fireplace. Patio. Double garage. Just $45,000.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

45. GREAT LOCATION,SE high, shake covered, custom 3 bedroom. Central hall plan, huge rec. room, 1¾ baths, oversize lot. This is nice. $44,500
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

46. RARE FIND. Here's one of those good 3 bedroom, one story bungalows with formal dining, living room. Fireplace Screened porch. Close in. $25,900.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

47. SO ANXIOUS to sell this South Lincoln home, the owners have reduced the price $3950 Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ¾ of basement has full length windows & totally finished. Mid $40's.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

48. LARGE three bedroom brick home that's ready for you. Country size kitchen, plus formal dining room. Good south location. $49,950.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465

49. TRADING would be easy on this 2 story home on Capitol Beach. Includes boat house, boat. Close to 3500 sq. ft. of gracious living, and get this — a 9 hole putting green & indoor swimming pool.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

50. KELLOGG CENTER - 4 bedroom home. Beautiful corner lot with lots of shade trees. Steel siding and windows. $16,950.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

51. DELUXE custom built brick ranch, 1500 sq. ft. Many extras. Formal dining room, 2½ baths. 3 bedrooms on 1st, and 2 down. Family room and rec. room. Oversize double garage. 2 patios. Southeast. $57,500.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

52. CLOSE TO UNI PLACE. 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Newly carpeted, papered & draped, painted in & out. All for $21,800
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

53. THE GOOD LIFE! Beautiful two bedroom townhome in south Lincoln. Let someone else shovel snow and cut grass! Luxurious carpet, custom kitchen, patios, basement. $36,500.
MARV FLICKINGER 488-6936

54. SPARKLING CLEAN and close to schools. 3 bedroom ranch with double attached garage in good NE location. Priced to sell $32,500.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

55. GOODYEAR, 3 bedroom home. Make a good investment. Formal dining room, full basement. $15,500.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

56. CHALLENGE is the word for this family home with duplex possibilities. 2 story, 4+1 bedroom home with 2 baths close to St. Teresa & Randolph schools.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

57. DUPLEX. GOOD SOUTH location. Separate entries and utilities. Large lot. Older unit, but in excellent condition. Both units completely furnished. Good investment. $39,950.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4780

58 DUPLEX in popular south district. Double garage. Close to schools and shopping. Land contract possible to qualified party. $27,500.
PHIL KELLY 466-3939

59. CLOSE TO 27th & "O", is where you'll find this 4 unit apartment house. Present monthly income $455. Priced right.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

ACREAGES

60. 37½ ACRES 5 blocks from city limits, wooded area. 25 acres alfalfa, well, cabin, electricity. Beautiful building or development area. $4,000 per acre. 95th & "A".
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

61. 3 ACRES in beautiful South Dale. Lovely new 3 bedroom home with fantastic view of the countryside. Woodburning fireplace. Double garage. Many extras $58,950.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4780

62. QUALITY BUILT, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Many extras. Family room with woodburning fireplace and utility on 1st floor. 5 acres Central air, carpeted. $89,950.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

63. 6.9 ACRES with modern 3 bedroom home. Partially finished basement. Cattle barn, granary, haybarn, utility shed. City water. Leased pasture. North edge Valparaiso. $45,000.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

64. BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES. 2 bedroom brick and frame 1 mile north of Hickman on black top. Carpeted, central air, small barn, well landscaped $59,950
DALE KEARNS 488-5437
LEE SITTLER 477-1641

65. RT. 2, CERESCO. 4 bedroom brick ranch on 5 acres. Large barn, chicken house. Rec. room and heated workshop in basement. Double garage. $68,500.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

OUT-OF-TOWN

66 SMALL TOWN: 20 minutes southeast, paved to front door. 2 bedrooms with expandable attic. Carpet, drapes. First floor utility. Large lot for garden. Under $13,000 Call—
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

67. SMALL TOWN LIVING in Davey. 3 bedroom older home with 2 extra 60' lots Many trees & shrubs. Double garage. $19,750.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462

68. IDEAL for retired couple. 1 bedroom frame. Utility room on 1st floor, carpeted, 1 car garage. Level lot, well landscaped. Low taxes Ulysses, Ne. $10,000.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

69 SMALL TOWN LIVING. 3 plus 2 bedroom frame. Large lot. Central air, carpeted, drapes, 2 car garage. Lots of trees. $35,500. Waverly, Ne.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

70. NEW CONSTRUCTION already qualified for Farm Home Loan 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage Just 20 minutes from Lincoln. Call for details. $27,250
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5864

COMMERCIAL

71. 2 parcels zoned K-light Industrial 14th & Saunders- 128'x115' priced at $29,950, and 90'x128' priced at $15,000. Buy separately or as a package.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

72. COMMERCIAL office floor space for lease on busy South street. 20 parking stalls. Owner offering low rental lease or possibility of sale. 3200 sq. ft.
BOB DULA 423-3133

73. CHILD CARE CENTER. Business opportunity. Complete inventory with 2 vehicles, equipment, supplies Established 6 years. Contract at 6%. 74 children maximum High potential.
BOB DULA 423-3133

74 COMMERCIAL office spaces for rent. Various sizes spaces at low rent. Across street from Indian Village. Adjacent Post Office. 400 sq. ft. to 2900 sq. ft.
BOB DULA 423-3133

75. FOR SALE OR LEASE 6500 sq. ft. building near downtown. Low rent or buy on contract. Can be divided for 2 tenants. Good investment.
BOB DULA 423-3133

5615 "O" St.
489-9311

3120 South St.
483-2202

815

OPEN
SUNDAY, JUNE 20
2-5
500 So. 55th
Price Reduced $2,500
3+1 bedrooms, big dining room, finished basement with fireplace, all brick, central air, lovely yard and big trees. Under $40,000. Jim 464-4481, genesis 2 real estate 474-2461. 20

OPEN SUN. 2-5
317 W. Dawes
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch, ½ bath off master bedroom, air, partially finished basement, plenty of closets & storage, nice kitchen, handy to downtown, Uni, Interstate & proposed new park. Be sure to see this fine home. VALUE PRICED AT $27,900.
TOP LINE REALTY 489-4002
20

By owner — 3 bedroom older home, excellent condition, many extras. $20,000 or may assume FHA loan. 432-1432 anytime. 27

NEW LISTING
Country quiet in the city. Nearly 1000 sq. ft. in this newer 3 bedroom home. Central air, extra long driveway, full basement. VA/FFA welcome. High 20's. Charles 464-1253 or Glenn 423-6414.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444
23

☆
Home For Sale
Move Off Lot
136 So. 48th Must be moved off lot 60-90 days after purchase. 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, walkout basement. Completely furnished. Can be bought with or without furniture.
Contact Ben Misle
483-2261
30

OPEN 2-5
4627 KIRKWOOD
First time shown, new 4 bedroom split foyer. Beautiful large kitchen with deluxe GE appliances. Completely finished upper & lower levels. Lovely fireplace in rec room. Formal dining room, 3 baths & finished laundry room. Move in now!
Ken Petersen, Bldr.
488-3854 488-7968
20

Beautiful Newer home, 3 bedrooms, 2 barns, large rec. room with fireplace and walk-out patio, kitchen with built-ins, dining room, large living room, plenty of storage, single garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Owner says SELL!
Looking for that 2 bedroom home, with a beautiful kitchen, dining area, large living room, finished bedroom in basement along with finished rec. room, and fireplace? Not only these! Also a double car garage and large lot

ACREAGE
NEW LISTING! 9 acres south of Nebraska City, excellent location for building, already has a nice barn, for more information on this beauty call, or stop in!
Granneman Agency, Inc.
Syracuse, Nebr. Phone 269-2461
20

New Listing
Fully carpeted & draped, 2 bedroom mobile home with cathedral ceilings, range, refrigerator, new air conditioner included in the low price of $7,800. Call Today.
Mary Ann Angus 423-7177

Randolph-St. Teresa
Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow on quiet street. Separate dining room, full basement, garage, outstate owners want it sold. Lower $20's.
Linda Brownson 464-2407

Charming
best describes this 2 bedroom brick. Well located in East Campus area, fireplace, natural birch trim, separate dining room, partly finished basement, garage. Asking $26,950. See anytime.
Marion Callies 464-4487

Southeast Brick
Immaculate 3 bedrooms with 2 bedrooms in full finished basement, dining area off kitchen, 2 baths, private, carpeted patio with gas grill, central air, heated garage. Owners transferred. $36,950.
Alice or Bob Eno 488-5216
Land & Home
474-1331
21

C.C. Kimball
HOMEBUYERS GUIDE!!

1. EXTRA NICE. Park Manor, newly decorated — a dream home in a top location where value is assured, at a down-to-earth price. 2 bedrooms plus 3rd in basement. 1¾ baths. 2 woodburning fireplaces. More, you will appreciate. Hurry, call today.
2. SUPER ACREAGE SITES. Planning to build? We have 3 beautiful sites between Conestoga Lake & Pleasant Dale, about 140th St. & W. Pioneer. Call today. Colin Olijenbruns can help you plan & build.
3. BEAUTY PLUS QUALITY in this lovely home in PARK MANOR. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, new air conditioning, SO MUCH MORE. Call George Christy, 488-9366, Olijenbruns, 795-3015 or 475-1324 TODAY.
4. ACREAGE BUILDING SITE. Beautiful, high & sightly near Branched Oak Lake, SPRING FED CREEK, native grass — 25 acres.
5. BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ROLLING HILLS — Just listed. Contemporary, ultra-modern, 2 bedroom, with walnut parquet floors, micro-wave oven, and many, many other quality luxury features.
6. TREAT YOURSELF IF YOU'RE A YOUNG FAMILY, interested in good school locations, and other featu... that mean VALUE ...is home has it' ... bedroom des... ...ew furnace, cen... conditioning, wash... ...dryer, stove & refrigerator, nicely decorated. Large lot for gardening fun. All for less than $30,000. HURRY!
SOLD
7. SUPER HOME out in Rolling Hills with every conceivable luxury, built-ins in kitchen, wet bar, AM/FM radio & intercom. Over $5,000 in improvements to make this "New House" a true "HOME." 3 bedrooms, design, sunken living room, formal dining, so much more you must see to appreciate.

Call George Christy, 488-9366, Colin Olijenbruns, 795-3015 or 475-1324, TODAY!
C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS
SHARP BLDG.
432-7575
815

NORTHEAST
Comfortable family home on nice lot, near schools & park, quiet street, full finished basement, fenced yard, attached garage, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Call for appointment, 466-9551 1615 David Dr. 22

☆
4900 Alles Circle
700 No. 56th
15 of 17 Houses Sold
2 Houses For Sale
3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, full basement, fenced yard, central air conditioning, double garage.
PRICED TO SELL!
Contact Ben Misle
483-2261
30

☆
BY owner — 1½ year old 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, 1¾ baths, custom cabinets, oversized double garage with work space. Landscaped 1200 sq. ft. 4308 Hallcliffe Rd. Mid $40's. Call 423-0711 or 488-0153 for appt. No agents 25

☆
Belmont Real Estate
488-0580
OPEN 3-5
2320 So. 8
Fantastic 2 bedroom at 2510 No. Chester Quiet location, shady backyard & beautiful decorations. Under $30,000.
OPEN 3-5
2320 So. 8
Beautiful new home on an extra large lot. A new home in an older neighborhood. Come see, you'll like it.
BY APPOINTMENT
1512 Regency Dr. Lovely family home near East High & Junior High, fenced lot, double garage, fireplace, + many extra features in unique style

5-PLEX with owners unit, income from 4 units will make much of the payments, price has been reduced, owner says sell. 1826 D.

835 SO 35 — Newly listed Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, garage, air, bar, & many other features. Call today.

SUNSET ACRES — Newly listed 3 bedroom ranch, quiet area, lovely lot, beautiful kitchen & owner says sell This one will sell quickly.

Many other new & pre-owned homes.

BOB STAHN 489-4611
JERRY GULLAND 488-7581
Belmont Real Estate
432-0580
20

LINCOLN REAL ESTATE
Professional service for anyone moving to a new city
3606 So. 48th 483-2933

OPEN 3-5
6350 Eastshore Dr.
(058) Are you undecided about living in the country or in town? Call Andrea Sloss 483-2413 about this 4 BR home with horse barn on 1 acre at Pine Lake. You'll never be able to decide unless you look.

OPEN 2-4
4130 South 20th St.
(069) FOUR GOOD REASONS TO BUY 1) Well-maintained colonial style home, 2) 1225 sq. ft. of space with dormers up and finished basement, 3) close to Hiway 82, and 4) priced at $36,950. Call
Mary Kay Kirby 489-2892.

OPEN 3-5
3011 Northwest 49th St.
(070) NO NONSENSE PRICE on this $25,900.00, 2 BR, brick and frame home. New roof, fully carpeted, dining room and large living room. Also many other extras. Call
Dennis Sweboda 488-3128.

OPEN 2-4
2530 Ammon Avenue
(071) Sharpand clean 3+1 BR, large country kitchen with many fine cabinets and counter top. Sliding glass door to patio, well-landscaped yard, finished rec room, bedroom and ¾ bath in basement. Call
Herb Voerster 488-4211.

BY APPOINTMENT
(031) BUYERS looking in the low thirties? This is it! Owner wants this property sold right now. 3 BR, finished basement, new dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, garage and low taxes. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.

(067) BUYERS we have just listed a 3 BR home with fenced yard, deck and good location. Priced in the low 30's. Central air, water softener and humidifier all stay. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.

(043) Need to be close to bus, shopping and schools? Check out this big 3 BR home immediately. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128 or Hank Hart 466-7102.

(045) Get away from it all and head for Eagle. Living in this 3 BR home with large country kitchen, garage and large yard is just what you've been looking for Call Jenon Isherwood 432-8722.

(053) 170 acres of good farm land across from Wagontrain Lake. Includes creek, wooded area, bottom land, some terraced land making this an extremely versatile farm for the man with developing ideas. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.

(056) This large brick and frame home has 3 BR, first floor utility, double garage, lots of storage, plenty of cabinets all on ½ acre. Priced right. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.

(064) Good starter home or investment property in this clean, 2 BR, basementless, first floor utility room, large kitchen with eating space Call Jenon Isherwood 432-8722.

(073) 3 BR, brick ranch with full basement. If you're tired of renting and want some room to breathe, consider this 1280 sq. ft. ranch for $20,900.00. Call Hank Hart 466-7102 for details.

Business Opportunities
(062) Bar and Lounge with Class "C" liquor license including building, land, equipment and a separate house. Ideal business for husband and wife team. Call Paul or Sharon DeVries 489-3291.

(063) Be your own boss with this business Building, land and equipment stay Restaurant is becoming well-known for its steaks and seafood. Bar has Class "C" liquor license Call Paul or Sharon DeVries 489-3291.
815

815 Houses for Sale | 815 Houses for Sale | 815 Houses for Sale

Nebraska's Largest Gateway Realty
SOLD
*FRANCHISED *NORFOLK *SCOTTSBLUFF *FREMONT *COLUMBUS OMAHA *NORTH PLATTE GRAND ISLAND WAVERLY *KEARNEY BELLEVUE McCOOK LINCOLN *HASTINGS *BEATRICE
On TV 10-11AM Channel 10-11
Homes Open Today 3-5

2927 Dudley $24,500
1 Priced right. 3 bedrooms, close to East Campus. Remodeled kitchen & bath.
EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9641

4547 East Eden Drive $69,500
2 Spacious 3 bedroom tri-level. Over 2100 square feet of living area, family room with wood-burning fireplace
TOM SCHRADER 423-9641

745 Marshall $31,900
3. Beautifully redecorated with fireplace, new carpeting, wet bar, country kitchen
BILL DANLEY 423-9641

4031 South 36th $52,900
4. Near school. 1400 square foot brick ranch with formal dining, fireplace & full basement
DALLAS SCHMIDT 423-9641

4535 Judson $29,900
5. Dawes School area. 2 bedrooms + finished basement, 1½ car garage. Excellent condition Quick possession
BOB LOOS 423-9641

900 El Avado $37,950
6. Riley — Cutler. 2+2 bedroom stone with family & rec rooms Newer carpeting
BILL SEACREST 423-9641

8321 South Street $45,900
7. Three bedroom ranch with large master bedroom, attractive kitchen, 2 car garage East High area
GAYLE GRIBBLE 423-9641

2121 South 77th $73,800
8. New quality built four bedroom split level in Trendwood. A family room with fireplace and a spacious kitchen
JOHN KEANE 477-9261

4000 South 35th $52,900
9. Three bedroom brick with 4th bedroom & rec room in basement. Dining room, patio & 2 stall garage.
SHELLEY LAHMAN 477-9261

5301 West "A" $57,500
10. Acreage. Approximately 3 acres, 10 minutes to Downtown Lincoln with newer 3 bedroom ranch Double garage, basement.
DENNY BUMGARNER 477-9261

2725 South 17th $18,900
11. Large fenced yard with garage, off Burr Street. Full basement, new decor
DONNA TABER 477-9261

4230 "J" Street $25950
12 No stairs to climb! 2 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, nice yard.
GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261

5311 South 50th $51,500
13 Brick ranch with first floor family room, walkoutbasement, and fireplace.
PAT WARD 477-9261

6831 Saylor Circle $49,900
14 Brand new ranch style on a quiet street Fully carpeted Beautiful kitchen, 1¾ baths, fireplace
DAVE MATHIESON 489-6581

7311 Vine $38,900
15. Sharp family home, across from elementary school, close to pool, with nice yard.
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

7301 Thurston $35,500
16 Three bedroom ranch plus extra lot. One block to Norwood School.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

6411 Oakridge Drive $65,950
also OPEN 6-8 Monday-Friday
Saturday 2-5
17. Colonial Hills new three plus one bedroom split foyer, three baths, two woodburning fireplaces
RANDY MOLLER 489-6581

1041 Scenic Lane $42,500
18 Sharp 3+2 bedroom brick home with finished basement. Large backyard with patio, garden
VIRGINIA McCALLA 489-6581

1431 Benton $47,950
19 Come see this beautiful family home Many, many exciting features
MAC McCUNE 489-6581

4941 South 47th $41,900
20. Three-four bedroom tri-level with fenced yard and a nice lot. Beautifully decorated
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

619 East Eldora $24,950
21 Three bedrooms, new carpeting, furnace & central air Nice large shaded lot, carport
BETTY SIMS 489-6581

2900 John Avenue $60,500
22 Four bedroom, three baths, first floor family room with fireplace, formal dining, full basement
JIM ZITTERKOPF 489-6581

4208 North 58th $19,450
23 Two bedroom home with living & dining room plus eating space in kitchen
JIM BARRY 466-2321

7405 South Hampton Road $99,500
24. Lincolnshire elegance and charm 2-story, all brick, 5 bedrooms, covered patio, many extras in this quality-built Bob Artz new construction
NANCY HINNAH 489-6581

3445 "C" Street $38,950
25 Ra... bedrooms, new k... SOLD ...tudy, dining ro...
STEVE SUTTNER 489-6581

8531 Arrowhead $44,950
26 Three bedroom split level home with finished rec room in lower level
LEROY BRENNFOERDER 489-6581

2731 Scott $45,000
27 BRICK three bedrooms plus one Finished basement Double garage New furnace, central air
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

1418 Janice Court $47,500
28 Lovely townhouse. Three bedrooms, three baths. Fireplace Double garage.
LOIS PASCO 489-6581

512 Rockhurst Drive $50,950
29. Taylor Park Brick ranch with huge master bedroom First floor family room with fireplace
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

8010 Lillibridge $76,000
30. Beautiful first floor family room with wet bar, refrigerator, fireplace. Deck is 16 x 19. Formal dining room. Four bedrooms plus den. Three baths
MEL MAY 489-6581

Shown by Appointment

31. All brick, two plus two bedrooms Finished basement has extra kitchen
EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9641

32. Capitol Beach close. Three bedroom, newer home with 1¾ baths, first floor utility room Full basement. $36,500
TOM SCHRADER 423-9641

33. Northeast! 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Recently redecorated. Finished family room in basement. Large, attractive dining area Possible to assume VA loan. $26,250
ED RAGATZ 423-9641

34. Charming family home in Southeast Lincoln. Three bedroom ranch with fourth bedroom in partially finished basement. Fenced yard with patio and attached garage. $35,900
BILL DANLEY 423-9641

35. Northeast! Immaculate 3+1 bedroom home on large lot Finished basement with 4th bedroom & rec room. Storage shed. Carpet is less than 1 year old $30,500.
BOB LOOS 423-9641

36. Three bedroom ranch with dining area. 2 bedrooms down. Large secluded, enclosed backyard. Early possession. Priced to sell at $34,500
BILL SEACREST 423-9641

37. CAPITOL BEACH. Newer three plus one bedroom home. Attractive rec room, garage One half block from lake.
GAYLE GRIBBLE, G.R.I. 423-9641

38 WAVERLY — three plus one bedroom tri-level. Attractively decorated, finished rec room, garage, 1½ baths. Very clean. $38,900.
GAYLE GRIBBLE 423-9641

39. Southwood. Exceptionally clean 2 bedroom split foyer. Finished rec room & possible third bedroom down. Assumable 7% VA loan
GAYLE GRIBBLE 423-9641

40. Townhouse with two bedrooms and a garage 1½ baths, central air. Excellent home for single person or couple. Located on bus route $28,950.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

41. Park and swimming pool adjoin this one half acre with a five bedroom farm style home in good condition. Beever Crossing. $15,950.
SHELLEY LAHMAN 477-9261

42 Gardeners! Older two bedroom home on one half acre in Beaver Crossing. The garden grows vegetables like weeds. $8,000
SHELLEY LAHMAN 477-9261

43. New quality built 4 bedroom family home in Trendwood. Gracious living area, family room with fireplace, step saver kitchen with pantry. 4 baths and more. $73,800
JOHN KEANE 477-9261

44. Well cared for three bedroom double wide in small Seward County town. 90x90 lot, two car garage. City water and sewer, natural gas Ideal for retirement couple on low income.
MERV ZILLIG 477-9261

45 Charming brick home. 2 woodburning fireplaces. Extra large lot with room to build. Cottage in back presently rented. $62,600 140 East Seward, Seward
GINNY PETERSEN 477-9261

46 Immediate possession! Lovely two plus bedroom brick and frame home in Northeast Lincoln. Very nice finished basement. Many extras. $34,950.
JAN GRUMMERT 477-9261

47. East Campus. 3+ bedroom Colonial. Gracious dining room. Log fireplace 1st floor utility room next to nice kitchen 2½ baths Fine rec room. Air. Double garage 60x173 fenced lot. $41,000.
GLENN CEKAL 489-6581

48 Quality built 2 bedroom home at South Bend, lovely fireplace, new decorating throughout, large enclosed porch, double garage. $20,750
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

49. Fantastic buy on a spacious two bedroom townhouse with den, electric fireplace, double garage with opener. Sauna, two baths, all appliances. Here it is for only $39,950
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

50. Large brick ranch — Southeast First floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Three bedrooms. 1¾ baths Central air. Full basement. Garage.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

51. Southeast 2 bedroom ranch. Dining room, full finished basement with rec room, bedroom, & ½ bath Central air. 1½ stall garage. Patio, fenced backyard.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

52. Brick two bedroom ranch Southeast Carpeted and draped Dining "L" plus large kitchen with eating space. Full divided basement. Attached garage. $34,950.
STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581

53 4910-4912 Ginny Avenue — $54,500. Great side by side brick duplex in Southeast Lincoln. Each unit has a woodburning fireplace, two bedrooms and full basement. Double garage & gas grill
RANDY MOLLER 489-6581

54 Hillcrest Country Club is across the street from this 3800 square foot ranch home with 1½ acres. Mammoth rooms. Three car garage.
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

55 Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home in Wedgewood. Quiet street, beautifully landscaped. 1½ baths, 2 stall garage, finished family room, nice trees $46,500
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

56. East High area. Spacious, beautifully decorated, 3+1 bedrooms. Large formal dining room, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace.
VIRGINIA McCALLA 489-6581

57. Distinctive brick ranch in Regency Estates. Over 2000 sq. ft. on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Walkout lower level has rec room, 2 more bedrooms, bath
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

58. Invest for the future — this duplex in Prescott area could be the beginning. 2-bedroom units with woodburning fireplace in lower unit Everything new from furnace &

815 Houses for Sale

Eagle Crest Realty

1. NEW LISTING — Two bedroom frame with attached garage in South Lincoln. Newly decorated from top to bottom. Good starter home at $21,700.
2. ONE OWNER! Three bedroom older home with lovely oak woodwork. Low price of $19,950 includes some repair work, or make an "as is" offer and do your own thing!
3 DRIVING BY JUST WON'T DO! You must see the interior of this two bedroom home in an excellent South neighborhood. Lots of NEW features, including new kitchen, new carpet, new utility addition $28,950
4 VACANT & WAITING! Two bedroom home needs a loving family. Formal dining, refrigerator, stove, expandable attic. Newly decorated $27,900
5 BEAUTIFUL! Privacy in a rural lake setting can be yours with this stunning 3 bedroom A-Frame designed for year round living. Extras too numerous to mention. $69,500.
6 NEED LAND? We have 3 lots suitable for light industry "K" zoned $15,000 or make an offer.

Millie Gilliland 466-6355
Sharon Topil 489-5869
Icye Herman 477-1830
Betty Heckman 489-7795
Rod Lechtenberger 467-1943
Sam Letheby 488-3911
Joe Wittgren 423-9097

477-5292

25

BECKMAN

1 SOUTH OF HOLMES PARK — You will be able to pick your own carpeting in this nearly completed 4 bedroom, split foyer, featuring fireplace & oak woodwork. You have to see to appreciate the fine qualities in this home. Priced to sell.

D K RADEMAKER 488-3326
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608

BECKMAN
134 So. 13 RM 210 Office, 477-5241
26

By owner. Large three bedroom basementless ranch. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, attached garage. Large fenced backyard. Quiet street. Randolph-St. Teresa area. $25,500. 489-3714. 17

WURDEMAN The Gallery of Homes REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS FROM THE GALLERY . . .

DUPLEX
Side-by-side in good NE location. Terrific income potential for small family or investors. Finished basement. $35,500. Jack McVay, 464-4954.

SPRING FLOWERS
are beginning to pop up around this older 3 bedroom near 25th & "C", 1½ baths, with brand new central air. Only $23,950. Call Darrell Brown, 464-5480 or office.

68th & "O" 483-2283

OPEN 3-5
4333 "D" St.

OWNER ANXIOUS Can give immediate possession on this extra neat 3 bedroom air-conditioned ranch with finished basement. New ¾ bath. See it today! Bob Hoerner 488-2515.

FIRST REALTY
20

1st Realty

1. JUST LISTED. 4 bedroom cottage near 14th & Sumner. Only $10,500. Call for details
2. SMALL TOWN LIVING. 2 bedroom older home in Hickman with new kitchen and bath. Large lot. $14,500.
3. LOADS OF EXTRAS in this air-conditioned 3 bedroom ranch near 44th & "D". Top quality decorating and construction. Owner wants offer, immediate possession.
4 THRIFTY BUYERS will like this 2 bedroom bungalow at 2444 South 9th. Full lot. $11,950.
5. INVESTORS. 2 houses on one lot must be sold together. 3 bedrooms each. Top location $33,000
6 FARMSTEAD in southeast location 5+ acres. Remodeled house, large barn and other outbuildings.

BOB HOERNER 488-2515
JOANIE KUHN 483-1474
WILLARD WELLS 488-5442

1335 Plum 432-0343
26

NEW LISTING
RANDOLPH AREA. Attractive 2+ bedroom brick home, formal dining, finished basement, fenced backyard and garden plot $31,950 BILL KOEHLER 432-4948, REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. 23

OPEN 2-5
6622 CLEVELAND
By owner — All brick, 3+1 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, drapes, nicely decorated, 1¾ baths, central air, partially finished basement, excellent school location, mid $30's 466-7492. 20

Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, double attached garage. Many extras. Excellent South location. Low 60's. 488-3955. 29

By Owner — 3 bedroom frame, $32,-750, air, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, garage, stockade fence. Open Sunday 2-4. 5121 Goldenrod Lane, 423-1970. 22

Visit the "Homestead" in todays parade of homes. Burhoop Realty 467-3621. (815)

state Securities loans money on HOUSES
1330 N 477-4444
30

HUGHES CONSTRUCTION
Custom Designed Quality Built Homes. Reasonable rates. Office — 432-9564, Home — 477-5462. 2

TRENDWOOD—BY OWNER
Former show home, 3 + 1 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, oversized garage, completely landscaped. Brick exterior. 2250 sq. ft. $68,500. Call for appointment, 489-9837. 3A

Brick Ranch — By Owner
3 bedroom — 2 car garage, patio in fenced back yard. Mid $40's — Southeast location. Call 488-4068 for details. 2

BY OWNER
Eagle
New 2+1 bedroom, split entry, large rec room, all carpeted, attached garage, 1275 sq ft. finished space, large lot in older part of town, nice shade trees, call anytime, 781-2946. 13

A-1 REALTY, 1221 "N", 475-7054 or 432-5721. Residential sales, rentals, Real Estate Appraisals, Commercial, MLS & LBR. 30

By Appointment
7831 Lake Street
4 Bedroom Brick
Trim Wood
Price Reduced
Owner says sell this 2400 s/ft of excellent value. Large master suite with private bath & dressing room. 2 extra baths, large country kitchen with all custom cabinets and combination microwave oven. Formal dining room - rec room - 2 large woodburning fireplaces. 2 stall garage - central air
Call Dan Lavaty 423-2100

Acreages
New County Living
Two new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes on 5 acres each at N/W 27 and Raymond Road. Private lake, new blacktop. New Jr./Sr. high school only 1½ miles north. Excellent water. Take Kawasaki exit from U.S. 34 North on N.W. 27th to Raymond Road
Call Dan Lavaty 423-2100
Dan Lavaty, 619 Lincoln Bldg.
20

OPEN 2-5
7110-7120 EAGLE DR.
Southeast of 70th & Fremont
Spacious new 3 bedroom brick ranch homes, large lower level family room, double garage, nice patio area, lots of extras.
WALT RUETER 466-9584
20

Sargent Co.
OPEN
3 to 5PM
224 Lindale Circle

Price reduced on this sharp 3 bedroom home in Hickman. Walkout basement. Carpets, drapes, and central air. Located in Southeast area of city. Price $31,500. Host Him Sargent 464-0309.

4301 S.W. 112th

Brand new 4 bedroom home on 5 acres of land located west of Conestoga Lake. Features formal dining room, country kitchen, 2½ baths. Price $56,600. Hostess Marie Charvat 432-4045.

By Appointment

6610 VINE ST. All brick 3 bedroom ranch. All rooms carpeted, central air, full basement, 1 car attached garage and fenced rear yard. Price $35,950. Call Marion Sargent 489-3332.

2767 "E" ST. Older 3 bedroom frame home on duplex zoned lot in area of many rentals. Solid oak floors. Close to shopping. Price $19,950. Call Marie Charvat 432-4045.

2303 SOUTH 8TH. Older 3 bedroom, 2 story, frame. Full basement, 1 car garage and extra large lot. Good starter home or rental. Price $10,000. Call Marion Sargent 489-3332.

3421 "O" ST.
20

WEDGEWOOD
BY OWNER
840 Hazelwood — 4 bedroom, 2-story colonial home, first floor family room with fireplace & laundry room with mudroom area. Lots of charm & extras. Mid 60's. Evenings or weekends, 489-4322. 20

1600 sq. ft. 3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace. Mid $40's, 785-2295 UNITED REALTY 488-7707
9

1230 WEST SEWELL — New 1,060 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, ranch, full basement, priced in low $30's. Inness Construction Co., 489-4689. 9

PARK MANOR
BY OWNER
Well built beautifully decorated ranch home, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, formal dining room, den, St. Charles kitchen, large breakfast area, utility room on first floor. Finished bedroom, bath, rec room, lots of storage space in basement, 3 fireplaces, 3 stall garage. Underground sprinkling, nicely landscaped. $137,500. 488-3718 for appointment. 26

Sargent Co.
NEW LISTING
4550 NO. 14TH

2 bedroom stone ranch on one half acre of land. Located on North 14th Street. Woodburning fireplace, drapes, full basement and 2 car garage. Price $41,000. Call Marie Charvat 432-4045 or 435-2985

3421 "O" ST.
23

BY OWNER — Newer 2 + 1 bedroom split foyer, 1600 sq. ft., finished, extras include C/A, appliances, deck, large fenced lot, Southeast Lincoln. Open House, Sun. 1-5, evenings, 7-9. 489-3219 or 432-0188. 22

☆

By Owner, Arnold Heights, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, central air, kitchen remodled, fenced backyard, double stall garage, 799-2822 after 5pm. 20

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service, Hardesty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466-0049. 11

Spacious two-story home located near school & business district. Woodburning fireplace, open carpeted stairway up to 3 bedrooms, bath & sunporch. Detached garage. 643-6024 Seward. 4A

SPACIOUS FAMILY COLONIAL
3245 W. SUMMIT
4 bedrooms, separate family room with woodburning fireplace, walkout basement, family kitchen, extra large lot on secluded street. Mid 90's. By owner, 423-8414. 21

OPEN
Sunday 3-5
5012 West Kingsley

Large 3 bedroom home in very nice area. Large lot, newer furnace and roof, much carpeting. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell in the lower 20's. Glenn Morrison, Sr. 423-6414.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444
20

Looking for small town living? Check out this newer 3 Bedroom home located only a few minutes from Lincoln in Hallam. Just over $30,000. Nick Chesley 799-3009.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444
22

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
2930 PRAIRIE ROAD this nice 3 bedroom brick must sell, finished basement, double garage, beautiful lot, fine school location, many extras. Exclusive listing shown by STEVE ALTHOUSE 488-6150.
Edwards Real Estate 489-4207
20

TRENDWOOD
Sale by owner, pleasant 3 bedroom brick, attached double garage with opener, finished walkout basement, family room & den have daylight windows, large covered deck & fenced yard, $52,000, 7910 South St, 489-2676. 20

Brick, four bedrooms, two baths, central air, large fenced yard, many mature trees, attached garage, southeast, low forties, 489-2771. 19

☆

FOR SALE:

A home for people who want something distinctive. 6½ year old contemporary split level, w/vaulted ceilings open to 3 bedrooms above. Finished rec room, central air, attached garage and covered patio. September possession. Upper 30's. To see, call 488-0175, 423-4651. 22

PUBLIC AUCTION
Two Bedroom Modern Home
Alma, Nebraska
For Mr. & Mrs. Ted Waits
1 BLOCK EAST ½ BLOCK
SOUTH FORD GARAGE
IN ALMA, NEBR.
TUESDAY EVENING
JUNE 29th 7:00 PM

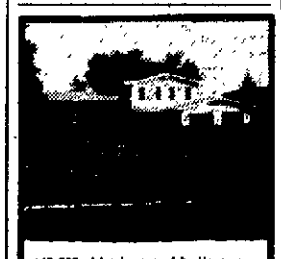
Modern home near Harlan County Dam just 2 blocks to boat dock, 2 blocks to town. Electric heat, full bath main floor, bath with shower in basement. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer stay with home. Lot size approx. 79 ft. by 129 ft. Make nice summer home close to dam. Contact the owners in Alma to see before sale date. Kolb Auctions & Real Estate Inc., Franklin, Ne. Phone 308-425-3483. 20

☆

OPEN 2-5
Attractive all brick 3+1 home in Ruth Pyrtle, East High area. Large sunny kitchen plus 1½ baths up and ¾ bath down. Double garage, nice landscaped yard with redwood privacy fence. Mid 40's. 8511 Sandalwood. 489-0502. 16

Very attractive 3 + 1 bedroom all brick home in Ruth Pyrtle, East High school districts. Extra features in this well kept home include large sunny kitchen, 1½ baths up, ¾ bath down, a large double garage with automatic door opener plus a rec room in finished basement. The large patio looks out on a beautifully landscaped yard with a 6 ft. redwood privacy fence. Drive by & look at us. We'll be open Sunday 2-5. Priced in mid 40's. 8511 Sandalwood. No agents please. A27

Meadowlane — By owner. Nicely decorated, 3 bedrooms, oversized yard, garage. Mid $20's. Call 464-4075. 21



$69,500. 4 bedroom, 4 bathrooms, Colorado Redstone, split level with 2 stone fireplaces, dining room, living room, family room, recreation room & family kitchen, 710 Hazelwood. Call for details 488-4229 or 475-5666. (815)

NEW LISTINGS
WALNUT CREST ADDITION
3 bedroom brick ranch, newer furnace and central air, good quiet location, full basement, over 1,000 sq. ft. $35,000.

CARRIAGE HILLS
Large well cared for 3 bedroom split level within walking distance to all grades. Family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, beautiful landscaping, formal dining room, central air, carpet and drapes add all the extras. $58,-950.
Steve Harris 489-9192

ANDERSON & HEIN (815) 435-2188

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY, 488-2315
We Will Trade
3326 T — 3 bedroom, new kitchen with small eating space, full dining room, carpeted, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, excellent condition. $30,950.
1638 West Rose — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, rec room, attached garage. $32,950. VA approved.
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370
21

OPEN 2-5
1600 HAYS DR.
Owner transferred — Must sell lovely split level in Kahoa school area. Kitchen has range, dishwasher & disposal and adjoins a cozy dining area with sliding glass doors to redwood deck. 3+ bedrooms, 1¾ baths, finished rec, utility room. Central air. Low $40's. 466-9096. 20

By owner — 3+2 bedroom brick home, close to 44th & Pioneer, 2 baths, walkout level with family room, immediate possession. 489-1843. 16

CHERRY HILL REALTY

BENNET, NE — Large older 3 bedroom home on extra large lot. Covered patio, first floor utilities, possible land contract. $12,500.
Mary Ann Swanson 488-5667

CHERRY HILL REALTY
483-4121

☆

MR. REALTOR!
Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financing problems?
We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you.
Come in & let us show you how we can help.
STATE SECURITIES
477-4444 1330 N St.
11a

OPEN HOUSE
By owner — Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm. 2 yr. old split foyer. Completely finished. FORMER SHOW HOME. 3 bedroom with possible 4th, 1¾ baths, large dining area, beautifully decorated with paper & drapes. Must see inside to appreciate. $43,950. 4031 Bel-Ridge Drive. (4031 No. 16th), or call 435-6215 for appointment. 20

WHAT A BARGAIN!
This fully carpeted home has 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, attached garage & has been totally remodeled just for you! Living room drapes are furnished, air can be quickly installed if desired. You'll love the spacious yard that comes with this Arnold Heights special. All this for under $25,000. By owner. 799-2743 or call Jim at 472-4253. 815

OPEN 2-5
3721 DUNES COURT

Energy conscious? Lee Cons't Co. has put blown wood fiber insulation in the tatic with a R-24 factor. Quality built, custom wood cabinets-3 bed-Full walk-out lower level with future rough-in for 2 bedrooms, rec room, ¾ bath. Mid 30's.
John Scott 489-3011

terra realty, inc.
123 So. 48th 489-0321
815

PEDERSEN Construction Company

See Our "PARKWOOD"
In The Parade of Homes
OPEN SUN., 1-9
MON.-FRI., 6-9
SAT., 1-6
Other Homes Available In
GOLFPARK
BRIARHURST WEST
489-5428
3601 Calvert
Carol Snyder 464-7052 Al Underwood 435-1809 Chris Benson 423-3535
815

2530 WINCHESTER SOUTH

Live in friendly Southwood. This new split foyer is only a short walk from the school. Features: central air, energy saving insulation package, custom oak cabinets & much more. Call for details. **Price $38,350.**

1624 TONY CIRCLE

Quality construction at a modest price. This home features: three bedrooms. 1068 square feet, custom oak cabinets, full basement with garage, 15 x 15 patio & thru wall brick and that is only the beginning. **Price $31,330.**

Both of these homes are under construction and colors can still be picked. "HOW" Buyer Protection is also featured.

When Quality Matters
BOUNTY HOMES
423-3235
(815)

REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
466-8121
910 N. 70th

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. QUALITY OLDER HOME, 3 bedroom charmer with all the goodies. Formal dining, large kitchen, finished basement. Great Price, $22,500. DICK BODE 464-3998.

2. Attractive 3 bedroom home with formal dining, convenient kitchen, double garage. 1628 North 31st. $28,500. BILL KOEHLER 432-4948.

3. Wesleyan area. If you are looking for a lovely, well cared for 3 bedroom home — this is it! $29,-950 NORM AGENA 489-5801.

4. THE BUY OF THE DAY, sharp 3 bedroom in Northeast Lincoln, close to shopping, on bus line. $30,500. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082.

5 FAMILY LIVING AT ITS FINEST. See this lovely older home with extra large rooms. 1660 sq. ft. of living in South location $36,500. DICK BODE 464-3998

6. Trendwood Area. 3 Bedroom, Rec Room with fireplace, 2 stall garage, plus extras. Why pay more? $49,500. NORM AGENA 489-5801.

Member Multiple Listing Service 815

Your Guiding Light To Better Living
hardesty
OPEN TODAY
OPEN 2-4
68th & Pioneers Blvd.

Another new townhouse development by STYLE MARK, Inc. Now under construction, but come out and take a look. All new designs and exteriors. Host Norv Holverson 466-0049.

OPEN 2-4
7420 South Street, #21 Kimberly Court

We're looking for you — you're looking for us. You have outgrown your need for large housing space, you're still accustomed to home ownership and want to retain the status (and incidentally, the tax benefits!) without the usual care and maintenance that home ownership entails. TOWNHOUSE — an idea that works! Host Jim Kaiser 489-5406.

OPEN 2-4
2500 South 35th Street

3 bedroom ranch, double garage, 1¾ baths, finished basement with ½ bath and fourth bedroom. Priced right at $48,500. Near Southeast High. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568.

OPEN 2-4
630 South 52nd Street

DYN-O-MITE! Super inside, see this 4 bedroom beauty. 27 ft. brick fireplace wall in walk-out basement, exceptional deck. Great location. Not just a house . . . it's a home. Host Virg Beckman 489-0118.

OPEN 12-9
1821 Surfside

A truly elegant 3 bedroom all-electric brick home in Capitol Beach area. 2 baths, combination kitchen/dining room with built-in appliances. Full wall brick fireplace in living area. 2 car garage with electric openers. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902.

OPEN 12-9
762 W. Lakeshore

VACATION AT HOME in this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home at Capitol Beach Lake. Spacious corner lot with private dock. Open kitchen/living area features built-in appliances, bar and woodburning fireplace. Bath with sunken tub, separate utility room, and oversized double garage. Ideal for entertaining — year 'round!

OPEN 12-9
1020 Surfside Drive

CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN, this Capitol Beach area home offers quality plus — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen appliances, oversized double garage, fully carpeted and draped. Possible Lake privileges!

OPEN 12-9
372 W. Lakeshore

SWIM, SKI, or just relax in this 2 bedroom ranch on Capitol Beach Lake. Large open living/kitchen area with beamed cathedral ceilings and woodburning fireplace, large loft. Carpeted, draped, central air, and lakeside screened-in porch. Probably one of the best buys on the Lake this season! Only $34,950.

OPEN 12-9
722 W. Lakeshore

JUST IN TIME to enjoy the water sports with this real sharp 2 bedroom ranch style home located on a quiet cove, Capitol Beach Lake. Features open kitchen-living area with built-in appliances, bar and woodburning fireplace. Carpeted, draped, separate utility room, central air, and private dock. Under $35,000. Don't miss this one!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1) One of the cleanest 3 bedroom 1-owner homes in Lincoln! New dishwasher, disposal, sliding door from deck to dining room, sliding glass to patio from lower level. 7420 Glenview Drive, $54,500. Call Jim Kaiser 489-5406.

2) SMALL TOWN LIVING at its very best! This 3+ bedroom home meets all your family's requirements — fireplace, central air, double garage, walk-out basement. Plenty of room for growing your own vegetables, and enough space for that pony the kids have been asking for. Only 2 miles to fun & relaxation at Bluestem Lake; and just 13 minutes to Lincoln! Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568.

3) SOFT ICE CREAM — building and equipment. Priced for immediate sale — less than ½ original cost and in excellent condition. 2 picnic tables, soft ice cream machine, chest freezer, refrigerator-freezer, deep freeze, deep fat fryer, 6-unit malt machine, hot dog machine, hot fudge machine, cash register. Price $9,700. Call Lowell Poague 489-1920.

4) 5929-5935 HAVELOCK — SOLD — INVESTORS! Take a careful look at this decorated, exterior — excellent condition, nicely — good location for the people who like to walk — churches. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568.

5) WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE — 2 bedroom, double garage, fireplace, 1,700 sq. ft. finished. Walk-out basement. $54,500. Call Norv Holverson 466-0049.

Dorothy Campbell 489-8283
Jim Kaiser 489-5406
Carl Bartlett 477-4902
Bill Walker 423-7762
Lowell Poague 489-1920
Ardie Duxbury 489-7565
Bernie Hardesty 489-7568
Norv Holverson 466-0049
Virg Beckman 489-0118

hardesty real estate inc. (815)
5940 R St.
464-0271

THE FIRESTONE CONSTRUCTION STORY

In the not-so-far-away land of Lincoln, there is a company named Firestone Construction. This amazing company doesn't own a 

. It doesn't even manufacture  . However, they do build QUALITY  where people live happily ever-after.

We are presenting seven new models in this new community

Landons Addition
21st & Superior

built by
FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.
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REALTOR® We have the expertise to personalize your plans or provide you with one of our quality plans. HOW HOME OWNERS WARRANTY

WOODS BROS REALTY
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

Parade of Homes
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WEEKDAYS 6-9

5803 FIELDCREST WAY
THE HIGHLANDER BY TARTAN CONST.
COUNTRY-STYLE living with a touch of elegance, even a master suite fireplace. Bay window in dining room; fireplace in family room. Two-story home has 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor laundry. Walkout lower level; finished den, playroom. Large redwood deck covers patio. Upper 80's.

5810 FIELDCREST WAY
CASA DEL REY BY TIEMANN CONST.
SPANISH-STYLING is set by entry courtyard, brick arches, rough-textured exterior. Double panel doors open into gracious foyer in this 3-bedroom ranch. Bay-window view in formal dining room; Family room with fireplace' sliding glass doors to patio. Upper 70's.

The HIGHLANDER and the CASA DEL REY are situated in ROLLING HILLS which is located off Old Cheney Road just west of The Knolls Golf Course. Enter at the gate and turn west on Trelawney.

****

OPEN HOUSE 2-5

5834 FIELDCREST WAY
TARTAN-BUILT HOME has elegant extras. Oak parquet entry, panel doors; 2-way fireplace between family room and kitchen with custom cabinets. 3 bedrooms; convenient, adjacent laundry room. Patio, sodded lot. Lower 70's. JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2756.

4240 SOUTH 32ND STREET
PANEL DOORS, richly stained trim add elegance to newer home with formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. All kitchen appliances. Lower-level rec room, ¾ bath. Secluded patio, stockade fence offer privacy. Lower 50's. GEORGE JOY, 488-2895.

3745 GARFIELD
GOOD BEGINNING. Kitchen with breakfast nook has new cupboards, countertops; your finishing touches will make it highlight of 1½ story, 3-bedroom home. Bay window in dining room. Oak woodwork; ample storage closets. Mid 20's. RANDY RANKIN, 432-1914.

2567 KESSLER BLVD.
GROWING ROOM for family in 3-bedroom home plus 2 more bedrooms in lower level. 1st floor family room; country kitchen. Lower-level rec room. Fenced yard; redwood deck; secluded patio. Upper 30's. JAN HEALEY, 435-9485.

4200 EVERETT
REDUCED TO $44,450. <- SOLD brick, 3-bedroom home with formal ...ith Tudor-styled rec room with wood ...place, plus 4th bedroom in lower level. ...et; mature trees. JANE HERMSMEYER, GRI, 488-4824.

OPEN HOUSE 3-5

5828 FIELDCREST WAY
STRAUSS & BAUER CONST. offer unique 3-bedroom home. Formal dining room overlooks living room. Breakfast room opens into family room with beam-and-deck ceiling, woodburning fireplace. First-floor laundry. Upper 60's. ROB SCHUPBACH, 432-9421.

1818 PAWNEE
REDUCED. Country Club location for 2-story, stone home. 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths. Corner hutch in normal dining room. White brick fireplace in living room. Lower-level rec room. Newer furnace, central air. Upper 40's. JODY ANDERSON, 423-6131.

1809 SOUTH STREET
WELL-MAINTAINED older home has original chandeliers in living room. Golden oak woodwork including beamed ceiling in dining room. 2 Story; 3 Bedrooms. New bath; newer kitchen. Garage access from alley. Mid 30's. FRANK SCHAMP, 488-1506.

6331 OAKRIDGE DRIVE
CUSTOM DRAPERIES, quality carpeting, tasteful wallpaper, oak trim decorate spacious, 3-bedroom home. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Formal dining plus kitchen eating area. 4th bedroom in lower level. Upper 50's. DENNIS FLESNER, GRI, 489-8482.

741 LAKESHORE DRIVE
WELL-DECORATED 3-bedroom home at Capitol Beach Lake offers summer fun for family. Family room; country kitchen; adjacent laundry. One block south of marina. No lease; lot included for mid 30's. RUBY DUVAL, 423-2210.

5615 HALLCLIFFE COURT
PRICE LOWERED. Hilltop home has commanding view of city. 3 bedrooms, master bath; formal dining. Entertain in lower-level rec room with wet bar, built-in stereo. Reduced, 40's. DICK SCHOTT, 782-2987.

bishop square

OPEN 2-5 **3901 SOUTH 27TH ST.**

BISHOP SQUARE is patrician living. Townehome interiors are custom designed to your specifications. Grounds maintenance and internal security provided for your convenience. Walking distance to shopping and Country Club. HARRIET AYRES, 423-1187.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. IMMACULATE older, 3-bedroom home with new paint, wallpaper, shag carpeting. Close to schools, Irving Park. Upper 20's. Frank Schamp, 488-1506.

2. LANDSCAPED lot adjacent to Lincoln Country Club fairways. 3-bedroom ranch with fireplace, formal dining. Upper 40's. Mary Lou Thornton, GRI, 423-6130.

3. 21 ACRES near Pawnee Lake. Large, 3-bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace. Located ¼ mile south of O Street on SW 98th. Ruby Duval, 423-2210.

4. THREE ACRES close to city. Newly constructed, 4-bedroom, 2-story home. First-floor family room and utility. Mid 70's. Martin Smolik, 466-3913.

5. OLD MANSION, 4 bedrooms, nestled on ½ acre. Improvements made on home and grounds. Lovely home; a rare buy. Mid 50's. John Ratliff, 435-2756.

6. LARGE PATIO, double grill, lovely trees make pleasant backyard living. 3-bedroom, brick ranch; newly carpeted, painted. Betty Hamsly, GRI, 475-1833.

7. WALKOUT RANCH, 3+2 bedrooms, Rec room, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 6 acres, southeast of city. Reduced, 90's. Harriet Sandler, 488-7984.

8 BUILDING SITE, 3 acres just 4 miles from city limits. Lovely home site in Wilderness Park Estates. Low teens. Mary Olson, 477-4774.

9 LAKESHORE LIVING pleasurable in 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Formal dining room; stone fireplace; double garage. Upper 40's. Harriet Ayres, 423-1187.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA OFFICE 3737 So. 27th 423-2873

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 13th & M 474-1755

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY 423-2373 CARL RITZEL

815

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW LISTING
Newer 3 bedroom, only $22,900. Extra large yard. 2449 So. 8th.
Dale Realty 466-2381
Sue Thompson 467-2734
Ann Hirschman 488-6674

OPEN 3-5
130 W. Dawes
2 blks. north, ½ west of 1st & Cornhusker. Near new, 3 bedroom, $27,900. Dale Realty, 466-2381. Sue Thompson, 467-2734. 20

Custom Realty, Inc.
"the Customer first"
432-6555

LARGE 4 BEDROOM
Home being redecorated. Fireplace in den, full basement, lots of living for the dollar. Close in, southeast.

3 BEDROOM
Needs work to bring this fine home, in top neighborhood, into condition. Priced accordingly.

10 ACRES
On which to build that country estate. Only ¼ mile off pavement. Northwest.

DON HARTMAN 792-2802
DALLAS WHITFORD 474-1156
JIM SANDERS 432-9732

Custom Realty
432-6555
20c

CENTENNIAL
OPEN 3-5
2626 J ST.
Remodeled expandable 2 bedroom home with sharp new kitchen, formal dining, large living room, full basement & new garage. Price $23,950. Might FHA or VA.
Wesley N. Durst, EdD. 489-7777
Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
Gene A. Curtis, GRI. 488-3187
Jerry Cox, MEd. 435-0169
Roland L. Meyer, GRI. 489-4119
Office—4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency
20

BY OWNER
OPEN HOUSE 1-3
SUNDAY JUNE 20
1 year old 3 bedroom fireplace, central air, much more. 1521 West Park Circle. Take South St. going west to Southwest 14th. 477-4236. 20

LINCOLNSHIRE
By owner, custom brick 3+2 bedroom. Immediate possession, Mid $80's. Open Sunday 1-5, 2 Sussex Place. 483-2301. 27

Beautiful Southwood
BY OWNER
This fully carpeted, beautiful home has formal dining room, with sliding doors to deck, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, spacious kitchen with eating area, fenced back yard, large double garage. 1 block from school. $46,000. Stop by Sunday 1-5 or call 423-6937 for appt. 2510 Winchester South. 27

New Listing
Clean 3 bedroom ranch with 4th bedroom & ¾ bath down, large patio & tree shaded yard, close to elementary school. Paul 489-9879.
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951
23

By Owner
1834 Ryons. Tastefully decorated older home situated on large corner lot. Central air, carpeted, draped, woodburning fireplace, double garage, gas grill on enclosed patio. Walk to school & Lincoln General. 432-9994 for appointment. 26

Plenty of Room
for that dining room set, this older 2 story 4 bedroom home may be for you. Permanent steel siding eliminates outside painting. Zoned B if you are looking for investments. Judy 477-7796.
Century Realty
483-2951
23

OPEN 2-5
7231 GARLAND
Don't miss this immaculate 1 owner brick ranch in Rosemont, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus finished basement, gives plenty of room for even a large family. Ginger Storey, 488-4314, Wilfse Real Estate, 489-5270. 20

OPEN
3-5
410 Glenhaven
Lovely 4 bedroom with family dining room, fully carpeted & draped, central air, 1½ garage. Close to schools. If you need more room, this will be a lovely home for you. Upper 30's.
ART JOHNSON REALTY
JOHN HARRIS 488-7889
OFFICE 477-1271
20c

OPEN SUN. 2-5
BY OWNER
Wedgewood! Attractive 3+1 bedroom home with attached garage. Finished basement, central air, water softener & fenced jumbo lot. Excellent school location. 1201 Sycamore Dr. 489-0548. 20

WE'VE "COLONIZED"
Come out and see us during the Parade of Homes this week. See the exciting new "Colony" by Firestone Construction Co. in LANDONS ADDITION AT 21ST & SUPERIOR.
Open 4-9 Daily
Nancy Hernandes 464-9049
Kris Patrick G.R.I. 464-5067
Phyllis Knopp 466-3079
John Hamilton 489-7695
Ellen Yates 794-5192
Jack Hamilton 466-9049
Firestone
Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Cotner ..... Suite 2

GREENWOOD, NEBR.
New 3 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, deck, over 1,000 sq. ft., financing available, will trade, 466-6702, 464-6695. 26

8420 SANDALWOOD DR.
BY OWNER
Must sell immediately, 3 bedroom split, family room, beams & paneling in living room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, custom drapes, double garage, 1½ baths, fenced yard, Ruth Pyrtle & East High Schools, mid $40's. Open house 1-5 Sunday, 483-2017. 20

BY OWNER
OPEN SAT. 3-5
Prescott school, 3 bedroom, new kitchen, roof, carpeting, paint in & out, insulated. Full basement. 1936 S. 22nd. $24,950. 488-5569 or 489-0798. 28

OPEN HOUSE
915 No. 44
3 bedroom ranch brick, central air, finished basement with nice office, quiet area, must see to appreciate. Open Sun., Mon. & Tues. Come anytime. 464-1679. 21

3409 "B"
2 bedrooms with possible 3rd bedroom, formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, oak woodwork, new kitchen, central air, double garage, 80 ft. lot. Upper 20's.
Art Johnson Realty
John Harris 488-7889
Office 477-1271
17c

NEW LISTING
5011 Everett
Charming two bedrooms, close to Bryan Hospital, be first to see — $28,900, Dale Realty Company, 466-2381.
Anne Hirschman 488-6674
Sue Thompson 466-2734
27

TRENDWOOD: 4 bedrooms and family room, double automatic garage, wood fireplace, large garden area, by owner, $69,995, 1912 South 77 Street. 16

PRICE REDUCED
Clean cool & comfortable describes this 2 bedroom home. Excellent location, full basement & 1½ car garage. July possession possible. Judy Weddle, 488-1025.
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951
23

Home for sale by owner — 2+1 brick, central air, Northeast Lincoln. $31,500. No Real Estate salespeople. 466-2971. 20

Century realty INC.
OPEN 3:00-5:00

2510 S. 13th
Cape Cod, four bedrooms, all oak trim, black marble fireplace, formal dining, extra nice kitchen. VErnamae 475-2984.

1726 S. 27th
Older 4 bedroom, formal dining. If you need space for your family or want an investment, this is it! Zoned B. Parking in rear. Judy 477-7796.

2019 N. 59th
Two bedroom ranch with 3rd bedroom and finished rec room in basement. Newly decorated. Good investment opportunity. Judy 488-1025.

3618 S. 49th
Price has been lowered on this excellent rental property near Union College. Invest a little and enjoy the returns. Don 474-1251.

5100 S. 62nd
New 3 bedroom split foyer with 1¾ baths, double garage, attractive decorating. You may finish the lower level to add on living area. Sherri 488-3173.

6301 Skylark
Brand new 3 bedroom walkout ranch with 2 full baths, attached garage, beautiful view. Heritage Heights rea. Mike 488-1025.

4401 S. 44th
All brick 3 bedroom, partially finished, fenced. Large garage. Priced SOLD. Curt, 464-9277.

1725 S. 53rd
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 4th bedroom and ¾ bath down. Large patio & tree shaded yard, close to elementary school. Paul 489-9879.

4040 Lewis
Neat 3 bedroom ranch features large fenced yard, patio, gas grill, playhouse for your children, Dog-run and much more. Priced in the low 20's. Phil 488-2002.

Century 21 realty
483-2951
815

Bill Kimball
Realtors
OPEN 2 THRU 5
3820 SPRUCE
BRING FATHER to see a brick 3 bedroom beauty he'll want for sure! Pluses include formal dining, eating area in kitchen. Extra large entertaining rec-room in perfectly finished lower level that also includes a 4th bedroom and additional bath. Walk to ROUSSEAU, POUND, and S.E. Extra nice decor.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

6031 DOGWOOD
AN EXCEPTIONAL NEW LISTING. Perfect coordination in decor. 3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths. GREAT open foyer to family room with fireplace and formal living & dining room. Large family kitchen. PLUS 4th bedroom or den.
LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

OPEN 3 THRU 5
7140 LINCOLNSHIRE
PRICE REDUCED! Transferred owners must sell. We offer this fine ONE LEVEL home with 3+2 bedrooms to fill your growing family's needs. Features include; 1st FLOOR FAMILY ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL DINING, AND LARGE LOWER LEVEL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER! Over 2600 square feet. Convenient underground sprinkler system. WAS $105,000. Reduced to SELL NOW AT $99,500!!
"RICK" COGGINS 475-3440
MOBILE NUMBER (allow 7 rings) 435-1948

1906 South 80th
TRENDWOOD'S FINEST! Handsome four bedroom Southern Colonial. Formal dining room with sunny bow window, eating area in kitchen, screened in porch. 2½ baths. Double attached garage.
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792-2880

314 SOUTH COTNER
S-U-R-R-O-U-N-D-E-D by Mature trees. Stone 2+1 bedroom ranch, loaded with extras. Two baths. Beautiful recroom, full walk-out. Dark-room, wine closet and more.
CARLA HINES 489-0252

#5 BISHOP SQUARE
EXECUTIVE LIVING!! Without the bother of lawn and snow maintenance. 1940 sq.ft. of L-U-X-U-R-Y!! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and woodburning fireplace.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

1800 SOUTH PERSHING
WOODSSHIRE BRICK! Marvelous formal residence in picturesque setting. 2 fireplaces, 1st FLOOR FAMILY ROOM, UNIQUE COURTYARD GARDEN. 70's.
MARION EAGER 488-7577

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

SHERIDAN
NEW LISTING / BEAUTIFUL SHERIDAN PARK. 5 bedrooms. Formal dining, 1st floor family room. PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT! Master bedroom has it's own private sitting parlor. All brick. Slate roof. Central air. Double garage. Early possession possible!
LEONARD EICHHORN 489-1975

OLDER PRESTIGIOUS
OLDER AND BEAUTIFUL Built in the 'ROARING 20's' by a wealthy old Lincoln family and has remained in the family since! Three large bedrooms each with its' own private bath. Large impressive formal foyer with open stairwell to the second story. Sun room. Complete third floor! $65,000.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

COLONIAL HILLS
BETTER THAN NEW 3 bedroom ranch. Swiss chalet styling. Spacious room, two fireplaces, hugh double-garage. Outstanding kitchen with sliding glass door to redwood deck. Rec-room. FANTASTIC APPOINTMENTSTHROUGHOUT!
CARLA HINES 489-0252

WOODED ACREAGE
BEAUTIFUL 40 ACRE parcel with huge Oaks, cedars, and other quality trees on high grassy hills. A scheduled Govt. lake exceeding 17 acres will make this a perfect site for cottages or hunting lodge. 25 minutes from the city.
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792-2880

COUNTRY CLUB
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER!
1. DO YOU want Country Club location?
2. DO YOU want 4 bedrooms?
3. DO YOU want the finest of 1st-floor family rooms?
4. DO YOU want a screened in patio off a formal dining room?
SEE THIS!
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

PIEDMONT
OWNERS WANT OFFERS! THEY'VE SIGNED THE PAPERS to move to CALIFORNIA for new business opportunities and must sell now. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AVAILABLE! Two story stone, setting on ½ acre wooded lot in PIEDMONT. Lincoln's prestige location. 4 bedroom 2½ baths. NEW CARPETING, NEW KITCHEN, NEW REC-ROOM, NEW TRIM PAINT, NEW WIRING. Complete third floor is heated, air-conditioned, floored and insulated, ready for finishing into what-ever! Double garage + 16'X20' first floor workshop. READY TO MOVE INTO!
"RICK COGGINS" 475-3440
MOBILE NUMBER (allow 7 rings) 435-1948

COUNTRY ACRES BUILDING LOTS
ONLY A FEW LEFT. ONE LAKESIDE LOT. LINCOLN'S PRIME ACREAGE DEVELOPMENT. 5 minutes from the city. Full amenities. Several fine homes already constructed.
"RICK" COGGINS 475-3440
MOBILE NUMBER (allow seven rings) 435-1948
BOB LANE 489-7411

Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists
800 So. 13th 432-7606

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Grand Island, Nebraska 68801

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Village Manor
483-2231
3703 South Street

"RECOGNIZING OUR TOP SALES PERSONNEL FOR MAY"



JAMES R. BUCKWALTER
CALL JIM FOR APPOINTMENT TO see this super three bedroom split in Rosemont. Completely finished lower level provides more than 1,600 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Priced at $40,500. 489-4614



CAROLE STREIDER
CALL TO SEE this New three bedroom ranch with 1,375 sq. ft. Formal dining, plus eating area in kitchen. 1 and ¾ baths plus full basement. All this plus just minutes from your favorite recreation area. 477-1853.



ROBERT DUBORD
CALL TO SEE THIS VERY NICE four bedroom home with full basement, finished recreation room, double garage plus workshop in Southeast Lincoln. Location plus on this one, only $36,500. 477-9617.

OPEN 3-5
3851 Smith Street
SUPER SOUTHEAST SCHOOL LOCATION. Three bedroom ranch, formal dining room, large kitchen, plus extra nice rec-room and 4th bedroom in lower level. Double garage. Your host DOUG EARNHART 475-5270.

OPEN 1-9
2019 Ranger Circle
Home Builder's Association proudly presents this lovely three bedroom split-level. Two full baths and finished recreation room. All this built especially for the Parade and priced at only $46,750. Village Manor Realty Sales staff will be your hosts.

Call today for details on this three acres with newer two bedroom home with 1,344 sq. ft. of living. Full basement with fantastic possibilities. City close, yet country quiet. JIM RYAN 488-1370.
815
3703 South Street- Office 483-2231

Tartan Construction
4723 Prescott 483-2294

THE HIGHLANDER



5803 FIELDCREST WAY

TARTAN'S PARADE HOME IS NOW OPEN

See # 26 in the PARADE GUIDE BOOKS

While you're in the Rolling Hills area . . . we will also have 5834 FIELDCREST OPEN for your inspection.

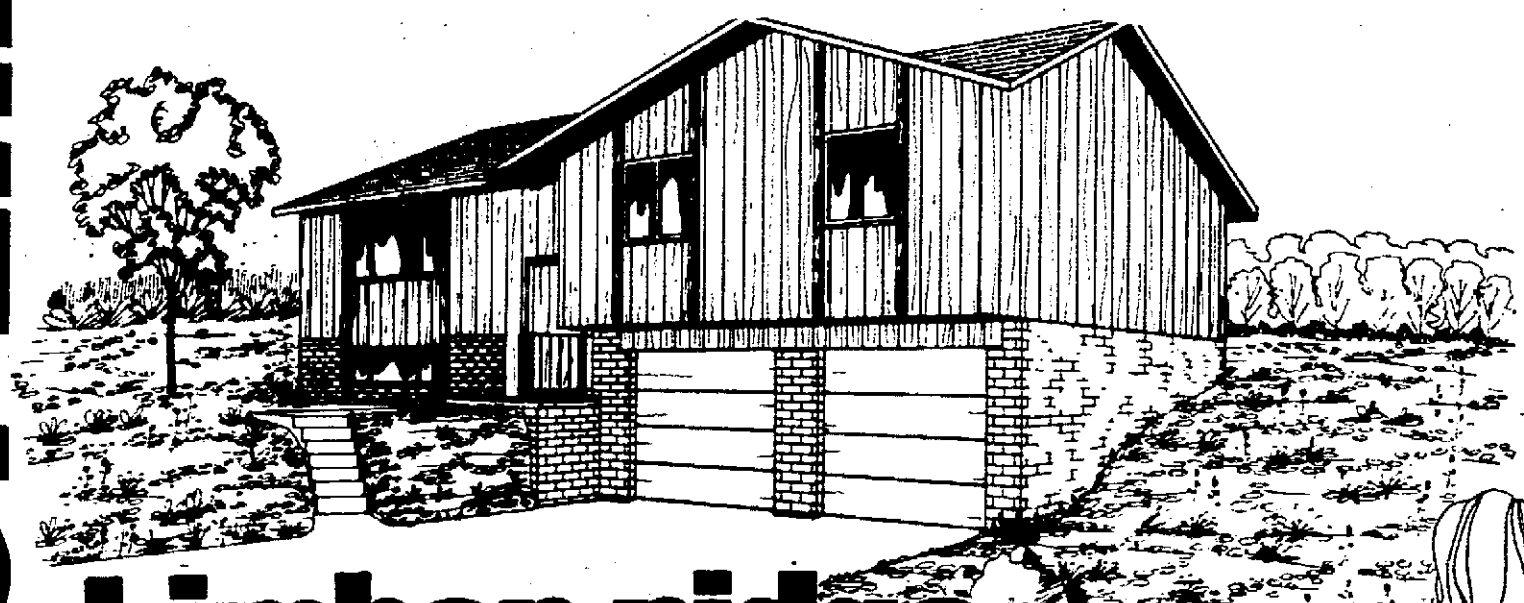


5834 FIELDCREST WAY

For more information on these and other homes . . . . Call MARTIN SMOLIK 483-2294 or 466-3913

(815)
WOODS BROS REALTY
466-3913
423-2373

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5310 Danbury Road—Southwood
20th & Old Cheney Road and follow the signs
Features include

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- Fully sodded
- Cathedral ceiling
- Large deck
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- Finished lower level
- Landscaped
- Energy saving package



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AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2 - 5 TODAY

2336 SOUTH 61 STREET
STAY COOL this summer and snuggle up this winter in front of the rec room fireplace, 3 bedrooms — master bedroom large enough for king-size furniture. Delightfully decorated. See it today. $37,500.
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

4826 PIONEER BLVD.
UNION COLLEGE, schools and shopping close by this 3 bedroom brick. Country kitchen with dining space has a range. Large basement family room and ¾ bath. Heated 2 stall garage. An excellent family home for $32,500.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788

6921 DUDLEY
THIS IMMACULATE BETHANY HOME boasts 3 bedrooms, handy kitchen with lots of cupboards, range, dishwasher and disposal, and large dining area. Basement family room, 4th bedroom and ¾ bath. Central air. Oversized garage. Back yard with patio and grill. $35,500.
CAROL CLAUS: 423-4384

6521 REXFORD DRIVE
OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY featuring a full wall feather rock fireplace and cathedral ceiling in the living room. 1st floor family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and paneled walls. Formal dining room, super kitchen with all the builtins plus a char-grill. 1st floor utility. 3 bedrooms, with ¾ bath off the master bedroom. Rec room, den or 4th bedroom and half bath in the daylight lower level. Fenced patio, 4 car garage plus workshop. Extras galore. Price reduced to $81,750.
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

301 HAVERFORD DRIVE
BEAUTIFUL TAYLOR PARK for your back yard. Charming 3 year old 3 bedroom brick ranch. Living room relaxing with beamed ceiling and woodburning fireplace. Step-saving kitchen with all the builtins, and large dining area. Newly finished daylight family room with beamed ceiling, and large bedroom in the lower level. Patio and 2 car attached garage. $53,500.
JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211

2315 RYONS
$1,000 PRICE REDUCTION on this dandy family home. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, full basement, oversized garage. All this for $26,950.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

5644 FRANKLIN
ROBERTS PARK makes a woodsy background for this charming brick and frame. Near-new carpeting in living room and large dining area, woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Well-finished basement contains 2 more bedrooms, bath and rec room with piano. Central air. 2 car attached garage, fenced back yard. $46,500
MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI: 483-2281

NEW HOMES BY JOE McKEE
OPEN 2-5 TODAY

2900 SOUTH 52 STREET
KNIGHT III. All new South Glenn for this new 3 bedroom brick with attached double garage. Living room, bedrooms and open stairway to the basement are attractively carpeted. Custom cabinets and all the builtins, and a sunny dinette with sliding glass doors to a patio. $47,210.
JOAN TEWS, GRI: 489-4000

5530 PAWNEE
THE BRITTANY. Vaulted ceiling in the living room and arched entryways lend unusual detail to this new McKee home. 3 bedrooms, compartment bath with powder room, wife-pleasing kitchen with all the builtins plus a broom closet, and a charming wainscoted dinette. Open carpeted stairway to the basement. Lovely carpet in living room and bedrooms. Attached garage. $37,960.
CHARLIE CLAUS: 423-4384

PARADE HOMES
OPEN 1-9 TODAY

5520 OTOE
THE BRANDON, with belt-line brick face and wing walls, stands out as a new design in McKee homes. Comfort and convenience prevail in the central hall plan, with easy access to the 3 bedrooms and delightful family kitchen with a full line of appliances, lovely custom cabinets and a cozy dining area, which opens to a patio for outdoor dining. The lush carpeting in the living room and bedrooms extends to the hall and open stairway to the basement, which offers lots of possibilities to the creative owner. A 2 car garage completes the picture. Shown today by:
PETE HORACEK, GRI: 464-3727 (1-3:30)
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 489-4593 (3:30-6:30)
SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942 (6:30-9 p.m.)

3021 SOUTH 52 STREET
FOR YOUR LIVING PLEASURE Joe McKee offers this new Benton VI, a 3 bedroom brick ranch with all the fine features you've learned to expect. Spanish arch doorways and turnposts lend flair to the handsomely carpeted living room, and the step-saver kitchen equipped with a full line of appliances offers a pantry and a builtin desk, and adjoins a charming dinette, with sliding glass doors to a patio. The 3 carpeted bedrooms (with a ¾ bath off the master bedroom) and the bath are reached by the center hall, also carpeted. An open carpeted stairway leads to the full basement. 2 car garage attached. This home shown today by:
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN: 489-1345 (1-3:30)
BERNICE ROSS: 432-6132 (3:30-6:30)
JOAN TEWS, GRI: 489-4000 (6:30-9 p.m.)

OTHER HOMES

12. HAVELOCK. SOLD Immaculate 2 bedroom brick in ... location. Lots of storage, ... rec room, 1½ stall garage, ... yard. $28,950
MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

13. SPACE AND COMFORT here. 2 story 3 bedroom home in a family neighborhood South. Formal dining room, lots of new carpet, central air. Floored attic. Oversized garage. D zoning makes this an excellent investment. $29,500.
JOAN TEWS, GRI: 489-4000

14. MAPLE VILLAGE. Cozy one level home. The 960 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, bath a ... SOLD ... ing space, and utility ... attached garage, patio with ... and fenced yard. Ideal home for the young family or retirees. $29,500.
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

15. BETHANY 2 story, newly painted and redecorated, with attractive wallpaper and new carpet. 2 bedrooms and bath up, 1 bedroom and half bath on 1st, formal dining room. Paneled walkout basement. $29,950.
CHARLIE CLAUS, GRI: 423-4384

OTHER HOMES (Cont.)

16. FOR A WELL-KEPT HOME Northeast, close to schools, you can't do better than this 2 bedroom brick with 3rd bedroom, ½ bath and rec room in the finished basement. Central air. Garage, fenced back yard and patio. $30,500.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 489-4593

17. RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA. Attractive brick home with 4 bedrooms. Enclosed breezeway for extra living space. 2 baths. Large kitchen has range and refrigerator. Basement family room. $32,950.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN: 489-1345

18. IMMACULATE 2 bedroom home with 2 more bedrooms and ¾ bath in the basement. Vaulted ceiling in the living room, dining area off the kitchen, lots of storage space. Nicely carpeted throughout. On a large lot with garage, carport, new patio and storage shed. $34,000.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788

19. READY TO MOVE INTO. Attractive 3 bedroom stone in Riley-Culler school area, with range, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer. Finished basement offers family room, ... bath, office and ¾ bath. Kitchen ... to a covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. $38,500.
CAROL CLAUS: 423-4384

20. BRIARHURST. Immaculate and attractively decorated, this 3 bedroom home has a country kitchen with all the builtins, cozy eating space, and adjoining dining room opening to a deck overlooking a beautifully landscaped stockade-fenced yard. Lower level family room. 2 car garage and extra parking. $44,500.
SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942

21. IN A NEW HOME AREA NORTH, this sparkling 3 bedroom home has a formal dining room plus eating space in the kitchen, and daylight walkout basement opening to a patio. Enjoy the lovely landscaped yard from the side porch off the living room. Central air, garage. $45,000.
MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI: 483-2281

22. NEW GOLF PARK ADDITION has this lovely new split level brick and frame. Quality built, with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, great kitchen with lots of cupboards, all the builtins and a breakfast nook. Lower level family room with a woodburning fireplace. 2 car garage attached. Great school location. $47,500.
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

23. BENTON VI. In the tradition of McKee homes, this 3 bedroom brick in Allendale is quality built. Central hall plan, with open carpeted stairway to the basement. All-electric kitchen with pantry and desk adjoins an attractive wainscoted dinette, opening to a patio. Living room and bedrooms are carpeted. Attached double garage. $49,920.
PETE HORACEK, GRI: 464-3727

24. TRULY LOVELY brick ranch with 1,550 sq. ft. of living area, including 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, super kitchen with double-oven range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposer. Basement rec room, den, office and ¾ bath, Woodburning fireplace, central air, 2 patios, gas grill, 2 car attached garage. Kahoa-Mickle-Northeast HI school area. $62,950.
JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149

25. IF YOU'RE MOVING UP you'll want to see this lovely Lincolnshire brick and frame ranch. Beautifully finished, with lovely carpet and drapes. 1st floor family room with a fireplace, den, formal dining room, 1st floor utility, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walkout lower level with 2 more bedrooms, ¾ bath and a rec room with a full wall fireplace. Deck, gas grill, 2 car garage and fenced yard. $97,450.
NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945

HOMES UNDER $25,000

26. NORTHEAST. Cozy 3 bedroom home on one level, in walking distance of 3 schools. There are fruit trees, grapes and berries on the large lot. $20,500.
NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945

27. GREAT LITTLE STARTER HOME. 2 bedrooms, large cheery kitchen with eating space, range included. Built-in window air conditioner. Washer and dryer hookup. Fenced yard. Northeast. Just $20,500.
JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149

28. CLOSE TO SCHOPPING, this 2 bedroom home has a full basement, central air, garage and fenced yard. Needs just a little TLC to make a great family home. Prescott school area. $17,950.
PETE HORACEK, GRI: 464-3727

INCOME AND INVESTMENTS

1. HIGH AND SIGHTLY 80 acres tract for development South of Hwy. 2 on 56. $280,000 on land contract.
MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

2. WELL RENTED 4 PLEX in a closeln rental area. Newly painted 2 story frame, with new furnace and central air. 2 car garage. $43,500.
BERNICE ROSS: 432-6132

3. HOME AND INCOME or 2 unit money maker. 2 story side-by-side Duplex in a good rental area South. Ranges, refrigerators and separate utilities. 2 bedroom unit with carpet and drapes. 2 window airs, washer and dryer. 3 bedroom unit has dryer and central air. Off street parking. $42,500.
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804

4. BRICK AND FRAME DUPLEX. Side-by-side 2 bedrooms units, completely redecorated. Ranges and refrigerators and separate utilities. 2 car garage. New roof. Assumable loan, Lincoln Air Park. $38,500.
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI: 423-0253

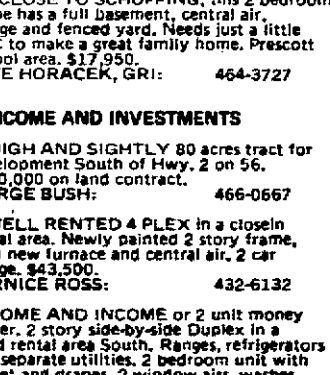
5. HAVELOCK DUPLEX. 1st and 2nd floor 2 bedroom units with ranges and refrigerators. 3rd floor 1 bedroom unit. Needs outside entrance to 3rd floor to quality as Triplex. Offstreet parking. $30,000. Will contract with 20% down.
JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211

6. FOR INVESTMENT: Good 2 bedroom frame home on a Duplex zoned lot South. $16,500.
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

COMMERCIAL LOTS

1. PRIME LAND, TRANSITIONAL ZONED for professional uses. Approximately 23,000 sq. ft. near 33rd and Pioneer. $45,000.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

2. GREAT WAREHOUSE LOCATION. 120 x 64' lot in Belmont, with an older house. $15,000.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501



Buying or Selling . . . Call Austin Realty

the Professionals

Judy Fowler is one of the professionals with Austin. She is an experienced realtor who specializes in residential listings. Call Judy today.

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 3-5
3910 Worthington
EVEN FATHER will like this lovely 2 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Newly decorated with NEW paint, carpet, paper and more! Attached garage, patio, and privacy backyard are sure to please. $21,700. See today with Millie Gilliland 466-6355.
Eagle Crest realty
477-5292
20

NEW LISTING
Compact home means lower heating & cooling costs, large fenced yard, playhouse, patio, gas grill, excellent starter home or rental property. Phil 488-2002.
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951
23

OPEN 6-8
6300 Skylark
OUTSTANDING! Spacious split level home by Bob Krein. 3+1 bedrooms, large family room, central air and good sized kitchen. Priced in the low 50's.

OPEN 6-8
3568 Neerpark Drive
SHOWHOME, 1st TIME OPEN! Come and see this beautifully designed and decorated 3 bedroom townhome. ¾ bath adjoining spacious master bedroom. All modern conveniences.

5200 So. 48th
483-2911
(815)

JOHNSON REALTY

3701 "O"
2528 "B" — 4 bedroom + 1. This home must be seen to be appreciated. New carpet, new furnace & central air, formal dining room, double garage. Lower 30's.

******

Northeast — Lovely 4 bedrooms, family dining room, carpeted & draped, central air, 1½ garage. Close to schools. If you need more room, this is for you. Upper 30's.

******

1737 No. 76th — Very nice split foyer. 1700 sq. ft. of finished space. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Let us show you this exciting home. Lower 40's.

******

Palmyra — Country air with all of city conveniences. 1½ yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with central air, full basement. 100% Farm Home Loan or VA available if you qualify. Lower 30's.

John Harris 488-7889
Office 477-1271
(815)

GREENWOOD
A most livable 2 bedroom home, ideal for a couple or small family. Gas furnace, attached garage, chain link fence. You'll like this, priced under $13,500.
Older 3 bedroom home in Ashland. Large 82x140 ft. lot. Near schools. $13,600.
5 acres, with excellent 3-4 bedroom home. Trees, grass & small barn.
TODAY REALTY
ASHLAND 944-3308
GRAHAM 944-7062
20

☆
For sale by owner, large 3 story 15 room house, 2348 Que, see by appt. only 423-7660, 423-1690. 20

PARADE OF HOMES
QUAIL VALLEY
So. 56th St. No. Hwy. 2
CARRIAGE PARK
So. of 70th & So. St.
OPEN
SUNDAYS 1-9
SAT. 1-6
WEEKDAYS 6-9
EXCLUSIVE SALES
ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188 815 489-9655
Dyess Iversen CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

OPEN 3-5
RANCH ACREAGE
Take 70th to Pinelake Rd., go east ¼ mile, then turn south. You can't miss it!
GREAT SOUTHEAST LOCATION. This 3+ 1 bedroom home sits on three of the most peaceful scenic acres in Lincoln. Featuring living, family & dining rooms, woodburning fireplace, den, 2½ baths, central air, extra large pantry, 47 ft. porch, double garage & small horse barn. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space with an additional 1100 sq. ft. in a beautifully finished WALKOUT BASEMENT. Priced in the $70s. Kirk Bowers 483-1997.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
OAK PARK
2 story featuring 1st floor family room with full wall used brick fireplace & beamed Cathedral ceilings. Formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area & custom oak cabinets, master suite with double vanity, lots of closets & bathrooms. Ron Mettscher 489-6249.

Realty
815
3633 O St.
Office 474-2446

Mike Forst	489-3667
Bill Kennedy	488-8714
Ron Mettscher	489-6249
Bob Willis	483-2349
Louis Rutan	467-1517
Kirk Bowers	483-1997
Don Haugland	782-2181
Jerry Sharkey	467-3496
Dave Pauley	467-3831

By Owner
Brick ranch, 3 + 1 bedrooms, screened patio, landscaped, garden, W. B. fireplace, formal dining room, rec room, office, double garage, carpeted, draped. Close to East High & shopping. Immediate possession. Call 423-4104. 27

Prescott School Area. Large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook & dishwasher, large service room, 2 bedrooms, all new carpet, $24,950. 477-2732. 20

A-1 REALTY
475-7054 477-6341
WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! SEE THESE OUTSTANDING BUYS TODAY—

OPEN 1-3
Quality Custom Built
(183) 3131 Prairie Rd. 37,500
Russ Florea

OPEN 3-5
Fantastic Extras
(184) 3900 No. 14th 52,800
Louis Legg

Home or Investment
(142) 1750 Sewell 27,950

Enjoy the Outdoors?
(174) 40 acres close to Lincoln

Opportunity to own a home
(197) 807 Gaslight Lane 7,195

Bob Lyons	477-6341
Louis Legg	466-1587
Jim Sanders	489-6421
Russ Florea	432-5721
Margie Noeman	488-4757 (815)

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom ranch. IN THE LOW $20's. NOTE ALL THIS: Full basement, Carpeting being replaced. New furnace, water softener, humidifier. Excellent opportunity to move into a fine home at a price almost unbelievable. Owner wants it sold now.
Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707
20

4421 KIRKWOOD
Exquisite 2 yr. old former show home, perfect condition, expensive carpets & custom draperies in lovely Colonial Hills. Living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room, utility room, lots & lots of storage, extra large 2 stall garage. $52,000. 488-4174. 29

Krein

OPEN 3-5
5120 Deerwood Circle
NEW all brick home with 1¾ baths, kitchen with attached eating area, 2 stall garage, central air and beautifully carpeted. Your host
Gerald Sasek 489-4623

OPEN 3-5
5621 Calvert
MOST UNUSUAL DESIGN! All brick 3 bedroom two story home. Features attached double stall garage, central air and woodburning fireplace in living room. Unique roof top patio off master bedroom. Your hostess
Virginia Eggert 488-1413

OPEN 1-5
6300 Skylark
SPACIOUS split level home by Bob Krein. 3+1 bedrooms, large family room, central air and double stall garage. Mid 50's. Your host
Ron Richardson 488-7472

OPEN 1-5
3568 Neerpark Dr.
SHOWHOME! Come and see this beautifully designed and decorated 3 bedroom townhome. ¾ bath adjoining spacious master bedroom. All modern conveniences. Your hostess
Donna Semin 489-1802

OPEN 3-5
5910 LaSalle
"Stairless Living." 2 large bedrooms with ... SOLD ... dining ... features ... fireplace. Your host
Bill Krein 489-4869

OPEN 1-5
5611 Calvert
PRICE REDUCED $2000 on this spacious 3 bedroom home. Check these features: oak woodwork throughout & family room with woodburning fireplace.

5200 So. 48th
483-2911
(815)

WESTERN REALTY

OPEN 3-5
732 West Lakeshore
Choice 2 BR lakeside home with woodburning fireplace, near new carpet, sliding glass door to patio and fenced back yard. Heated, insulated, attached garage could be converted to bedroom or family room. Enjoy this home for year 'round sports. Priced right at $36,750. Stan Reid 488-3290.

OPEN 3-5
6436 Morrill Ave.
Lovely northeast school location. A sharp, clean older 2 BR home with finished daylight lower level. 2 full baths and large garage. Under $25,000. Mark Wittmann 477-8144

OPEN 3-5
6441 Westshore
Executive home that's great for the family. This one of a kind contemporary is tastefully designed and decorated. Immaculate inside with its graphic walls and stained glass windows. 3 bedrooms with a fireplace in the conversation pit and a newly completed family room. This home sits on nearly one acre of ground and has many other plus factors too numerous to list. See it today! Steve Ruff 432-7335.

OPEN 3-5
Valparaiso, Nebraska
Lovely view from on top a hill in Valparaiso. 2+ bedroom home situated on an entire block just 30 minutes from Lincoln. Newly redecorated, new roof & aluminum combinations. Barn & 2 outbuildings. Perfect for horse lovers and breeders. Just $42,500. Jim Zavodny 464-1906.

OPEN 3-5
5801 Dogwood
Lookee Here! If you're a young family with a new home on your mind we've got just the one. A never been lived in, 3 bedroom in southeast Lincoln priced in the affordable 40's. Brick and frame exterior and large double garage. Merritt Anderson 488-5758.

OPEN 3-5
200 Taylor Park Drive
3 bedroom home with super location in Taylor Park. Fireplace, large patio, shed, lovely yard & much more to offer. This home will not last long priced $53,750. 1450 sq. ft. Jim Kubert 423-1161

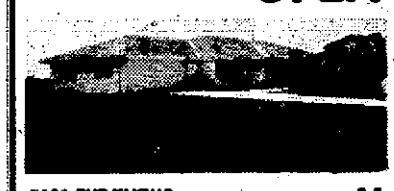
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Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

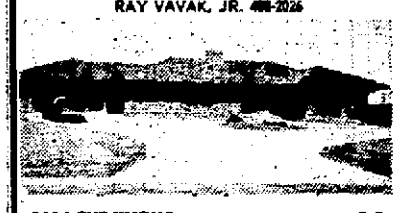
OPEN HOUSES



2131 THE KNOLLS 2-5
ONE OF A KIND. BRICK beauty by Chapin. Spacious two bedroom. See today. $95,000.00!
PAT TAYLOR 488-4177



5549 OLDHAM 3-5
HERE'S A IMMACULATE central air conditioned beauty! Two plus one bedrooms four blocks to Holmes School! $32,950.00!
RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026



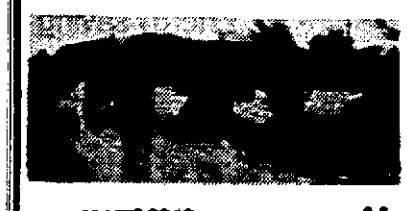
2116 THE KNOLLS 2-5
EXECUTIVE LIVING - EXECUTIVE LOCATION. Beautifully constructed 5000 square feet plus home. $159,000.00!
PAUL BARNEY 488-5515 and DON HARRINGTON 423-2026



3100 BANBURY 3-5
NEW LISTING! Older two story home with formal dining, nicely decorated.
MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348



406 North 32nd 3-5
NEW LISTING! Two bedroom starter home. Living room, dining, and kitchen. See to appreciate. Only $20,500.00!
ROY WEBER 489-7456



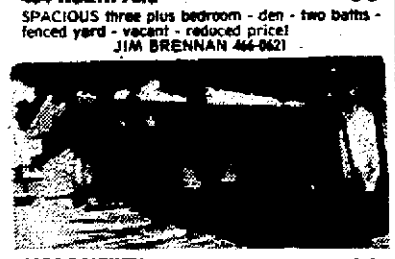
3926 PRAIRIE ROAD 3-5
FIRST TIME OPEN. Three bedroom home, two fireplaces, large kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement. $48,500.00!
JUDY IRONS 488-6825



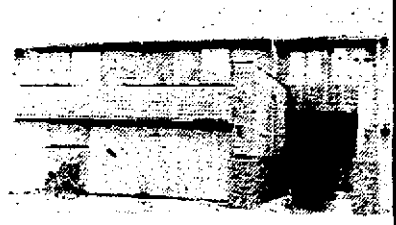
3124 KUCERA 3-5
(Follow Bonacum from So. 27th east) PRICE REDUCED on beautiful spacious five bedroom home on large lot.
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267



434 NORTH 73rd 3-5
SPACIOUS three plus bedroom - den - two baths - fenced yard - vacant - reduced price!
JIM BRENNAN 466-0621



4224 BALDWIN 3-5
DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED two bedroom. Finished basement. Footing for two stall garage.
IVAN BURR 477-3822



7546 SOUTH STREET 3-5
RARE OFFER - WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE - three bedroom, three baths, fireplace, full basement. $57,950.00!
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481



3524 WASHINGTON 3-5
IMMACULATE TWO STORY BRICK and frame with two bedroom - garage - nice yard-$34,500.00!
JAY MEACOCK 464-7732



1220 FURNAS 3-5
FAMILY PLEASER!! Spacious three bedroom newer brick, 1½ baths, full basement, garage.
SARA BOCK 435-5445

815

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Open Today

OPEN 3-5
NW 105th & Fletcher Rd
See this attractive 3 bedroom ranch today. 5 acres ready for your personal touch. Huge 2+ heated garage, full wall brick fireplace, slate entry and dining area. Sliding doors to a huge deck and nice view. The basement is ready for your own decorations. 2 miles west of the Malcolm turn-off on Hwy. 34 and 1 mile south. Be sure to come out and see this today. Host: Dick Cox 488-4292.

OPEN 3-5
4521 Colfax Circle
NEW LISTING! 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, finished basement, central air, fenced yard, large patio, freshly painted and much wallpaper all for 32,950. This home should please your interest. Stop in today. Hostess: Sue Bornschlegl 466-3285.

OPEN 3-5
4629 Grassridge Road
Beautifully decorated ranch with two bedrooms up and two down; family room, 2 car garage, extra large living room - has to be seen to be believed. Host: Ernest Clement 435-5686.

OPEN 3-5
The Highlands #5
5 bedroom colonial home on an acreage for the family wanting lots of space. Two woodburning fireplaces, 3 baths and garages for 4 cars and located 4 miles south of Hwy. 2 and 56th in the Highlands. Hostess: Fran Bilby 796-2314.

OPEN 3-5
7200 Colfax
Nearly new tri-level in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric fireplace, covered patio and much more. Priced in upper 30's. Hostess: Donna Wilhelmson 464-8714.

Shown by Appointment

NEW LISTING. Lovely Taylor Park, split level 3+2 bedroom, intercom system, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths on second floor and ¾ in lower level. Sewing room or office, walkout lower level, central air, 2 stall garage. Call Thomas 423-3903.

(93) This solid 3 bedroom older home in South Lincoln has just been reduced $2,000. Newer roof, spacious convenient remodeled kitchen, garage, plus many more extras. For further information call Sue Bornschlegl 466-3285.

(90) If you are concerned about the little one walking to school-check this 2+2 bedroom in West Lincoln. Only 4 blocks to Lakeview school and shopping center. Home has new finish work in basement plus 1 car garage. Fran Bilby 796-2314.

(104) Great location for your family! Close to schools. Near the NE YMCA! Mid Fifties. Larry Wrasse 489-5198.

INVESTORS! Take note! 1 large house plus 3 smaller ones on 2 full lots "R" zoned near University. Excellent rentals. Lynette Wenzl, GRI 488-1443.

(72) Indian Village — 3 bedroom-immaculate condition - 1½ bath priced low 30's-extra large living room - new furnace + central air. Call Thomas 423-3903.

(85) Good southeast location! Close to schools and shopping, with good access. Sharp three bedroom with new carpeting and central air. Large rec room. Call to see! Larry Wrasse 489-5198.

(101) Ranch-3 bedroom - frame - Westland Heights - storage shed - assumable loan - central air - call Thomas 423-3903.

(52) CHECK THIS ONE - 4 bedrooms Strauss Urbane home. Close to Meadowlane pool. Extra clean, spacious yard, under $40,000. Lynette Wenzl, GRI 488-1443.

(78) Better look at this! Owner says reduce the price - let's sell! You won't find a better buy on a 3 bedroom brick ranch with over 1100 sq. feet anywhere. Beautifully landscaped yard plus prime south location. Call now. Lyentte Wenzl, GRI 488-1443.

(54) Looking for your first home? We have it in this fine 2 bedroom with 3rd bedroom in full basement. Full lot, 1½ car garage all and more for low twenties price. Art Kavan 799-2392.

(62) Over 2000 sq. feet of lush living in this home. Sliding glass doors from the 1st floor family room to a large patio with fountain and lighting. Mary Higgins, GRI 489-2361.

(95) 1973 Meriette trailer 14x70-land lease is tree-rural water hookup - great country living. Excellent condition. Call Thomas 423-3903.

(96) 1 bedroom - good condition - Ag Campus area - full lot - call Thomas 423-3903.

(36) Spacious 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful Colonial Hills. Quality by Aden includes all oak cabinets and trim. Great kitchen. You owe yourself a look! Gene Swinton 489-2300.

(55) PRICE REDUCED! 2811 Cable four bedrooms, dining room, central air, bath on each floor and now $27,250. Call to see. Larry Wrasse 489-5198.

(69) Luxury living in Park Manor. Brick three large bedrooms, formal dining room, two baths, walkout family room with built in bar. Priced in the 50's. Mary Higgins, GRI 489-2361.

(76) 3 bedroom home on large lot. Walkout basement from rec room with built in BBQ. 2½ car garage plus storage shed and large patio. Nicely carpeted and draped. $37,950. Donna Wilhelmson 464-8714.

(458) There's an extra-wide lawn and a family room just right for games, fun and laughter. The quietly elegant living room charms you. You'll love the big, conveniently arranged kitchen with its fine cabinets and shiny counters. The three bedrooms delight you; it's the kind of a home you've dreamed of owning priced in mid forties. Donna Wilhelmson 464-8714.

Ball Real Estate Co. exclusive sales agent for Eagle Heights would like to tell you how you can get back to small city living for small city prices. Call Chuck Fleming 466-3636.

Lynette, GRI	488-1443	Amy, GRI	464-1593	Lynne	488-0243
Al	423-6789	Fran	796-2314	Dave	475-8918
Chuck	466-3636	Wes	489-2961	Art	799-2392
Sue	466-3285	Thomas	423-3903	Mary, GRI	489-2361
Ernie	435-5445	Donna	464-0714	Craig	488-7366
Dick	488-4292	Larry	489-5198	Dale	489-4725

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815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
3910 NO. 61ST
3 bedroom brick in Havelock. Central air, finished basement, newly painted, garage. $32,500.

7218 WALKER
Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fenced lot, choice school location. $42,500.

7550 STARR
Need 4 bedrooms, see this clean newer home on nice lot in Meadowlane. $42,500.

6025 DOGWOOD
Custom built executives home with all the extras in this new area. $68,-000.

ACTION REALTY
20

INCOME
1. Clean tri-plex near State Hospital, good income, $19,000.
2. 2901 R — Large duplex, new roof, paint, $14,900.
3. 2948 Holdrege — 5 room bungalow with central air, basement apartment. $17,500.
4. New, large brick side-by-side 2 bedroom duplex with basement. $48,000.

Betty Clayton 464-4201 Wenzl 797-3355
Office 467-1105 Meister 489-7416
ACTION REALTY
22

AUCTION
2751 SCOTT AVENUE

SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH AT 10 A.M. On Premises. HOME IS LOCATED 1 Block North Of SOUTHEAST HIGH, Just North of Van Dorn Between 38th and 39th Street.

THIS IS A QUALITY CONSTRUCTED NORSTEDT Home Built In 1963. There Are 1,400 Square Feet On First W/Nice Kitchen, Semi Formal Dining Room, Living Room, Bath and (3) Bedrooms. ALL ROOMS Are Extra Large. Floors and Trim Are Oak, Decor Is Nice. There Is A Full Basement W/Recreation Room, Large Bedroom, ½ Bath W/Shower and Utility Room. EXTERIOR Is Beltline Brick, Double Attached Garage. LOT Is 60'x139', Fenced. Taxes $765.

TERMS OF SALE Are 10% Down Day of Sale, Balance, With Possession, On Conformation Of By The Lancaster County Court. AMPLE TIME FOR LOAN ARRANGEMENTS. INSPECTION INVITED Evening Of June 15th From 7-9 P.M. RICHARD R. WOOD, Attorney, WILLIAM P. VAN HOOK and PAMELA SUE MURPHY CO-GUARDIANS Of

HELEN GRACE VAN HOOK, Owner
Ficke & Ficke The Auctioneers
600 Anderson Building Lincoln
435-6433
815

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361

NEW LISTINGS
1. THIS SPACIOUS BRICK AND FRAME Northeast has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, large cheery kitchen with dishwasher and disposal and a snack bar, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace, and outstanding basement rec room with wet bar plus space for 2 more bedrooms. Patio with privacy fence and 2 car attached garage. Lots of extras. An attractive well-kept home for $47,500.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 489-4593

2. UNI PLACE. Wait 'till you see this large well kept family home on a D zoned lot near schools and shopping. 2 story 4 bedroom frame, with a formal dining room and a woodburning fireplace. Handy kitchen has range, refrigerator and disposal. Newly finished one bedroom furnished basement apt. with outside entrance. $39,950.
MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

3. UNION COLLEGE, schools and shopping close by this 3 bedroom brick. Country kitchen with dining space has a range. Large basement family room and ¾ bath. Heated 2 stall garage. An excellent family home for $32,500.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5786
815

☆
6345 Morrill Ave.
Overlooking lovely Havelock Park. Nice, 3 bedroom, dining, living, central air, all near new carpet, on bus-line, PLUS neat roomy basement 1-4 bedroom apt., 2 blocks from shopping area. 474-1943 or 488-8419. 28

Waverly
FANCY 2 BEDROOM BRICK
WOODBURNING FIREPLACE, CENTRAL AIR, 2 CAR GARAGE, COVERED PATIO, ONLY 7 YRS. OLD. On South side close to shopping center. $16,800. G.I. 7% Mortgage can be assumed whether you are a Veteran or not. $35,000. Exclusive With:

Proctor
Realty & Auction
120 Skyway Rd. 464-7877
Borchers 435-1122
25

HANDYMAN!
Make an offer on this fine little home. Lots of potential! Palmyra RanGar Realty. 780-5313. 20

FAMILY
Home with 3 plus bedrooms. Newer furnace, first floor has been completely remodeled with new carpeting, new bath, new kitchen, new everything. Nick Chesley 799-3009.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

PRICE
Radically Reduced For Quick Sale
Lovely home on Eden Dr. Large domed living room, formal dining room. Beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Covered patio. Appraised at $74,950. Will sell at $69,000. 488-3179.
20

WEDGEWOOD
OPEN 3-5
Attractive brick ranch, 3+ bedrooms, full finished basement, fenced backyard, prime location. Low $40's. By owner. 8131 Sandalwood, 488-6477. 20

C. G. Smith
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE
Open 1-3
5520 Oldham
PATIO DELIGHT — 2 + 2 bedroom immaculate home on large tree-shaded lot. Choice Southeast neighborhood near park and Bryan Hospital. Central air, new roof, extra large patio with gas grill + gas light. Walk-out basement, double garage and much more. Priced in upper 20's.
Roxie Rose 423-8870.
20th & Hwy. 2
423-6776 (815)

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT
Take your pick or all of these new special offerings: PRICED TO SELL! These units are in good condition.

321 No. 30th
Sharp home investor or newlyweds.

930 So. 12th
Tremendous buy in a house close to downtown.

938 So. 12th
You must see this downtown duplex that is in excellent condition. Good package deal with 930 South 12th.
Vern Andersen 423-2171

ANDERSON & HEIN
(815) **435-2188**

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
$10,995 with refrigerator, stove & carpet. Set on nice large lot
MONTHLY PAYMENTS:
$143 FOR 120 MONTHS
BEL-North Village
Other Floor Plans Available
19th & Superior
432-4702 **435-3291**

Gold Key Realty
Your Key To Quality Service
489-0311

OPEN 2:30-5
4025 SOUTH 27th
SELLER SAYS "REDUCE THE PRICE"
To $49,450. on this 3 bedroom home conveniently located to shopping. A few special features include newer 200 amp. service, fireplace in living room, gas grill, 2 patios in nicely landscaped backyard, bar in basement. Deep garage. Central air. Tyler Parish-423-6822.

OPEN 2:30-5
2621 EVERETT
THE CHARM OF AN OLDER HOME IS RIGHT HERE
In this attractive 3 bedroom 2 story home. A fenced backyard with a patio and a fish pond. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout. Fireplace in living room. 4 French doors between living room & den add appeal. Newer central air. 2 car garage. Only $37,950. Larry Bowerd-464-1690.

I WANT YOUR CHILDREN
To see the neighborhood that surrounds this sharp 3 bedroom brick home located near Brownell grade school. Center hall plan. Recreation room & 2 extra bedrooms in basement. Attached garage. Central air. $38,950. Mike Gotter-432-7682-Donn Graham-474-1132.

OPEN 2:30-5
901 FERNDALE
A HOME OF YOUR OWN-STILL THE AMERICAN DREAM
Make your dream come true by coming out to see this charming 3 bedroom stone & frame home on nicely shaded corner lot. Family room and an extra bedroom in basement. Gazette & grill. Central air. Only $43,950. Mike Gotter-432-7682.

OPEN 2:30-5
112 N. 2nd CRESCO, NE.
HOME WITHOUT HOME WORK!
Beautifully redecorated 5 bedroom brick home on a large lot. Sun room, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook on 1st floor. You must see the interior to appreciate the quality of materials & workmanship. 3 car garage. Central air. Mid 40's. Venette Creager-489-2788.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HILLS
Is where you will find this new 3 bedroom brick & frame home. Just a few of the special features include custom ash cabinets, oak trim, wood sliding doors lead to a redwood deck. Woodburning fireplace in family room on lower level. Double garage. Central air. Only $57,950. Jim Martin-488-4805-Delores Schmohr-488-9670-Fred Wurster-488-2324.
OFFICE OPEN 1-5
815

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN
2-4
2839 R
Perfect for a family is this real nice 4 bedroom older home in A-1 condition with a good school location. Stove, refrigerator & air conditioner stay. $24,500.
SUZANNE 474-2263
NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.
20

☆
BELMONT AREA
2 bedrooms plus 1 down, eat in kitchen, full basement with den, new furnace & central air, attached garage with patio, large lot, $27,000. 432-1495. 29

☆
NEW LISTING
By Owner — Deluxe older 2 story brick, 1500 sq. ft., 2 large bedrooms with finished basement, 2 woodburning fireplaces, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry converts to darkroom, central air, many other extras. Must see to appreciate. On bus route, close to downtown & schools. Low 40's. 432-3961. 25

By owner, near Gateway, two bedroom; newer furnace, air conditioner and hot water heater. Ph. 466-5542 after 5pm. 25

818 Business Property

Prime Business Property
"O" St. frontage, 225 ft. Ideal in every respect. Midway between Downtown & Gateway. Level, paved alley, close to Post office. Contact owner for details. Office, 488-2200, home 488-2258. 9

Service Station on 3 lots, corner Main St. Louisville, Neb. Also Bulk plant inquire Charles Dietrich, 623 No. 51st. Omaha, Ne. 68132. Phone 551-4846. 21

Well established marina on large lake in Eastern Kansas. For information write Box 1232 Manhatten, Kansas. 21

WEST GATE
I. OFFICE — 500 sq. ft., ground level, brand new & beautiful, door side parking.
II. RETAIL SPACE — 1200 ft., high traffic, low rent, call 432-2746 or after hours 488-9164. A25

LAND—FOR INDUSTRY & BUSINESS
Westgate Park, for business & industry — Reasonably priced — & ready for immediate construction. Call West Gate Inc. 432-2746 or 488-9164. 25

Two large buildings on main street, peg boards, fixtures, shelving, air conditioner & furnace, all for $7,500. J&R Hardware, Talmage, Nebraska. 264-2875 or 264-3269. 4A

4 stall body shop plus 3 bedroom home, basement, fireplace, large lot in DAVEY.
10,000 sq. ft. building in GRESHAM, suitable for hardware store.
HATCH AGENCY
Waverly, 786-3477 or 786-2300.
22

4 STORES—EAST LINCOLN
Buy With Rent—Trades Considered
475-5527 OWNERS' SALES 489-6060
20

820 Income & Investment Property

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315
ZONED I COMMERCIAL
2921 No. 48th — 8 nice rooms, full basement, 1½ baths. Full lot garage, $22,950. Call us on possible financing.
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370
1

Commercial & Investment Property by Gateway Realty

45TH & ST. PAUL — East Campus & Wesleyan area. Always rented. Seller will help finance. Under $30,000.
BILL SEACREST 435-0328
INVESTORS - DEVELOPERS - FARMERS, 170 acres, minutes south. Access to Hickman & Roca Road. Development started in '73. Three and a half acre pond. Beautiful potential home sites plus good crop return.
BILL SEACREST 435-0328
COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Crete which faces mill. 50x118. Excellent storage, shop, office, etc.
BILL SEACREST 435-0328
LINCOLN'S LARGEST, oldest, most successful operation of this type. Service, repair, replacement, rebuilding, towing . . . trucks, tractors, trailers, busses, heavy equipment, and automobiles. Terms available, for qualified buyers.
BILL SEACREST 435-0328
INVEST FOR THE FUTURE. Moneymaking steakhouse & lounge could be fun for the family. Includes land, building, equipment & Class "C" license. Excellent condition. Located conveniently between Lincoln & Omaha. A call now, might lead to a brighter future.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
UP TO 450 FRONTAGE. High traffic. Perfect access. Approximately 70,000 square feet — zoned H-2.
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519
TWO 6-PLEXES, 7 years old. All 2-bedroom larger units, mostly brick. Each unit has stoves, refrigerators, carpeting, drapes, utility rooms. All electric. Excellent occupancy. Owner built, first time offered. Rent — $180 per unit. $216,000.
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519
CLARK'S COMPASS ROOM — Lounge, coffee shop, dining room and party room, plus contract for catering food with United and Frontier Air Lines. Owners are anxious to sell for health reasons. Here's a Real Opportunity.
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — Downtown Lincoln in the Cifibank Building at 14th & M. Rent is reasonable & will remodel to suit tenant. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. and storage, parking.
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
LOCATIONS FOR SALE — Zoned for business & ready to go, 56th & Fletcher on Highway 77, 84th & Fletcher on Highway 6, and 70th & "O" in the area of Alice's Restaurant.
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
LAND ZONED "K" — Light and heavy industry. Three separate locations in South Lincoln, on Cornhusker Hwy. and Superior St.
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
LAND FOR SALE, zoned commercial.
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
FOR SALE — 40x140 building plus approximately 1 acre of land, excellent location — near 70th & Cornhusker Highway. Price reduced — a good buy.
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
INVESTORS — Office Building for sale. A Good return for the investor and good tax shelter.
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
CHOICE S.E. CORNER, Lots of land frontage on both 48th & Vine Streets.
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
PRICE REDUCED. 5 acres. Zoned for business. Water & sewer at Greenwood. Turn-off on I-80 between Lincoln & Omaha.
CLARK McCABE 466-5960
WE HAVE DOWNTOWN "O" Street retail space available for lease. Close to new Federal Building.
LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1488
CHOICE 5 ACRES zoned hwy. commercial. Ideal shopping center location near 20th & Cornhusker.
LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1488
LARGE BUSY DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT for sale. Close to new Federal Building. Gross income is close to $250,000 and business is growing. This is a good, clean operation.
LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1488
MINI-SHOPPING CENTER. Very well located corner with additional land available for nice neighborhood shopping center. Loads of potential. Near new concrete block building that is under lease. Paved parking.
LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1488
A REAL BUY on West "O" Street. Commercial Property. 150 feet of frontage on 2 acres plus older home. Full price — $35,000.
LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1488
2532 "T" STREET — 6-plex with 700 sq. ft. One-bedroom units. Plenty of off-street parking. Call for income & expenses!
JOHN KEANE 489-0448
NEWER 7-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE in Downtown Lincoln. 2-bedroom units, over 800 sq. ft. 3 garages. Call for income & expenses.
JOHN KEANE 489-0448
Gateway Realty
483-4555
20

830 Income & Investment Property

441 NORTH 28th
Older triplex in good rental area. $4,800+ gross. Full lot, $27,500. Hurry, this one won't last long. Joe Wilson 432-9978.
Take a look at this side-by-side duplex with central air, garage, dishwashers, disposals, fully carpeted & draped. Low maintenance, brick and cedar. Jim Kubert 423-1161.
Western Realty
489-9651
20

WEST "O" & INTERSTATE
COMMERCIAL ZONED
475-5527 OWNERS' SALES 489-6060
20

By owner, near new brick duplexes, excellent rentals, $46,000. 466-1796. 28

33rd & Sheridan, contractor needs partner, 4,000 sq. ft. office building. 477-8356. 8

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315
ZONED I COMMERCIAL
2921 No. 48th — 8 nice rooms, full basement, 1½ baths. Full lot, garage, $22,950. Call us on possible financing.
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370
21

20 newer rental houses, all or part. 466-5770. 22

By owner — duplex, 2 houses, 3 bedroom mobile home. 432-7407. 15

NEW SIX-PLEX with an unbeatable location — close in South, 2-bedroom units, ready for September rental. YOU can benefit from the first year double depreciation tax deduction! Hurry on this one.
AL CHURILLA 489-3792
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261
20

3½ year old duplex, 2 bedroom units, with 1½ baths each, central air, all appliances, garage & full basement, good rental location. $49,500. Chris, 423-3535. Al, 435-1809. Carol, 464-7052.
PEDERSEN CONST.
489-5428
20

4-plex, by owner, near 27th & "O", over $500 per month income. Shown by appt., 466-3057, 432-0677, 435-0076, 432-1533, 466-9443. 29

BECOME THE FIRST OWNER and reap the benefits of double declining depreciation. Exceptional units, 4-plex & 7-plex. LOWELL RENKEN, 464-2226 or REGAL REAL ESTATE, 466-8121. 29

EXCELLENT DUPLEX
2 bedroom side-by-side units should average at least $400 per month income. Double garage. GET THIS! Priced only in the mid $30's. Fine condition & location. Priced for early sale. POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT. Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-7707
20

830 Mobile Homes

1973 Kirkwood, 12x51, skirted, shed, air-conditioned, taking offers, may assume loan. 477-6624. A27

Immaculate used mobile home, must see to appreciate. 483-1090 435-1911. 9

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477-4444
30

14x64, air, dishwasher, stove & refrigerator, skirted, shed, & deck. 435-6680. 13

1972 14x70 Shangrila, central air, furnished, washer & dryer, skirted, 475-0206, call after 6pm. 3

1973 14x70 Titan, 3 bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, partially furnished, 464-5292, 8-5, 466-6707 after 5PM. 14

Free June rent — 1966 10x55, washer-dryer, air, new carpet, fenced lot, skirted, porch. 464-3862, 488-5905. A27

1974 14 x 70 Atlantic, 3 bedroom, central air, partially furnished, 464-5292 8-5, 466-6707 after 5PM. 14

COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc.
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST "O" 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer
7

'70 12x60 Champion Deluxe, 2 bedroom, skirted, 2 window air, 10x10 shed, extras. $4000. 464-0008. 20

For sale or rent — 12x65 mobile home, woodburning fireplace, large yard & garden space, 5 miles south of Lincoln. Call 423-6851 or 423-3653. 20

Must sell — Nice 10x50 mobile home, best offer. 467-2412 eves. 20

20x50 double wide trailer, on foundation, skirted, Franklin woodburning stove, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on 60x145 lot, large garden space, $12,-000. 1 block south ½ block east of bank in Ceresco. 665-5571. 22

Safeway 2 bedroom, skirted, awning, air. Must see to appreciate. 274-4694. 22

Good investment — '71 Mobile home, 12x60, in Gaslight Village. Very good condition. $5750. 475-6975 after 5pm. 22

1973 Mariette 12x73, quality mobile home with expando, 990 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, fenced play area & dog run. C/A, appliances, fully skirted, all carpeted. 712 Gaslight Lane. Must sell. 475-9740. 25

10x45 2 bedroom, natural gas, new air conditioner, very well kept home. Have bought larger one. Still occupied, possession July 2nd. 466-0820 or 466-0568. 22

For sale or buy like rent — any size mobile home from 35x8 to 56x10. Inquire after 7:30pm 640 West Cornhusker. 25

1970 Commodore mobile home, 14x52, appliances, air conditioning. 467-3891. 25

1970 Four Seasons, 14x64 with custom-built kitchen, 3 bedrooms, setup, ready for immediate occupancy. Call Carefree Sales, 475-8039. 26

1972 Safeway 12x64 2 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet, stove & refrigerator, air-conditioned, partially furnished, chain link fence, skirted, shows like a new one, reasonably priced. Gartner Real Estate, 475-9198. 26

1974 14x70 Detroiter, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 475-2342 after 5pm. 26

Three bedroom, 60x12, 1968, partially furnished, $3500. 789-2628. 26

Trailer house, 1972, 12x60 New Moon, fully skirted, air-conditioned. 432-2279, after 5pm. 26

2 bedroom furnished 6800, call after 6pm 432-9085. 26

1972 12x60 Kirkwood, 2 bedroom, central air, includes 9x10 insulated storage building, $4000 or best offer, shown by appointment, 236 Alexander Rd., 475-7453. 26

$3,750
Priced for quick sale. '72 Skyline 12x80, located in Gaslight Village, 2 bedroom, skirted, air-conditioned, unfurnished. Call 475-0163. 27

1980 10x50 Kit mobile home with window air, washer, coppertone stove & refrigerator, skirted. In Woodlawn Estates. $2500. Phone 477-4044. 27

1972 14x65 Champion Deluxe, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, newer central air, skirted, Harbour West. $730. 477-3583. 20

1964 10x50 New Moon, very clean 2 bedroom, new shag in 3 rooms, roof weatherproofed every 2 years, see in Cortland, 7th St. 2nd house west off Hwy. 77 or call Adams 988-2955. 20

Detroiter mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, Harbour West Park. 432-0685. 20

1973 Mariette, 14x70, expando, 3 bedroom, central air, 785-2775. 18

1973 Modular Home
65x24
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, washer & dryer, dishwasher, Elgin Way sink, gas grill, gas lights, all new metal awnings, front and rear patio covers, big tool shed for extra storage, all this setting on a corner lot that has a split rail fence and many trees and roses along with a well established garden, very tastefully landscaped and previously owned by an older couple that really took care of it. Partially furnished. You must see to appreciate. ONLY $21,950, call for showing 435-4776 ask for Charley.

830 Mobile Homes

Save money and buy one of the prettiest mobile homes in Lincoln. Built like a house, shingled roof, wood siding, central air, wet bar, two full baths. 432-2534. 20

☆

1975 Holly Park, 14x65 2 bedroom, completely furnished, take over payments. Cadillac of mobile homes. Located Gaslight Village. 477-7417. 27

1971 Kirkwood
14x70, three bedroom, 2 baths, newly carpeted. Small down payment and assumed mortgage. 435-2462. Douglas J. Dworak — Realtor. 28

☆

1974 Detroiter, 60x12, furnished, front kitchen, 2 bedroom, central air, skirted. $5500. 464-6227. 28

For Sale: 12x60 mobil home insulation, air-conditioned, new dishwasher, new carpeting, some new furniture. Ready to move into. It can be moved. Telephone 821-9501 Wilber, NE. 26

Repossessed 1976 Bonneville mobile home, 1352 sq. ft., masonite siding, shingle roof, excellent condition, central air, assumeable loan, State Federal S & L. 432-6578 8-5, Mon.-Fri. 29

For sale or rent, 14x70 mobile home. 467-1308. 29

835 Mobile Homesites

Gaslight Village
"Spring Bonus Days!"
Call 475-5572 & see if you can qualify for the $150 cash rebate & lot rent as low as $49.50 per month for 1 year. Offer expires July 31st, 1976. A20

☆

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No. 2, 477-5647, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home. Large lots, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min. of campus & downtown. 23

845 Real Estate Wanted

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Let us do the work. Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Austin Realty Co. REALTORS, 489-9361. 30

Customer with cash for your side by side duplex! Call Harrington Real Estate, 474-2678, 489-8841. 30c

CAPITOL REALTY
We buy-sell-trade
Ph. 435-3506 No Obligation
5

Sold out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligations.
Rorabaugh Realty, 488-2215
5

Want house, cash, no Real Estate sales people or investors. 488-3243. 12

Olson Real Estate, 5% commission charge, 4515 Valley Road. 488-7052. 27

Wanted: 5 or more acres close to east or north city limits, 464-7063. 20

850 Resorts/Cabins

3 bedroom, carpeted, central heating & air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, large lot. Lake Wa-Con-Da. 267-5905. A20

Own retirement or vacation home, modern, Blue River Lodge, Crete, Neb. 464-0403 after 4pm Mon.-Thurs. 26

LAKE WA-CON-DA, Spanish Flair, 2 Stories, Balcony, & Private Cove. 475-5527 OWNERS' SALES 489-6060
20

☆

OPEN 2-4
LAKE WACONDA
Looking for a clean lake, less than 30 miles from Omaha? The water's here already. Lots of shade trees, lake is approx. 2½ miles long & lake level never varies all summer long. Priced from $19,000-$45,000. 2-4 bedrooms, all have at least 80' frontage on lake & some are furnished including boat dock.
•Sold—Lot ±211, 3 bedrooms, $19,000.
•SOLD — Lot ±15, 2 bedroom, $22,950.
•Lot ±212, 3 bedroom $23,950
•Lot ±121, 1+ bedroom, $26,950.
•Lot ±57, 3 bedroom, $29,500.
•Lot ±325, 3 bedroom, $34,500.
•Lot ±349, 2 bedroom, $34,950.
•Lot ±349, 2 bedroom, $34,950.
•Lot ±326, 4 bedroom, $39,950.
•Lot ±308, 3 bedroom, $45,500.

Some of the above properties are year around homes. Country school is less than 1 mile. High School is in Nebraska City. For more details or private tour, call Bob Shaffer, (402) 341-4191, (402)553-1200, (402)263-3480.
Real Estate Assoc.
20

Transportation

901 Aircraft/Service

Sell Collins 618F1A 360 Comm. TSO. Recent O.H. All new tubes & crystals. Works & looks like new. Connectors & cable. $450. Can install. 464-5077. 20

CRETE AVIATION
Authorized Cessna Dealer
2—1976 150 Commuters, 2—1976 Skyhawk II, 1—1963 Skylane, 1—1967 150.
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
Grand Opening June 26th & 27th
Crete, Neb. 826-2889
20

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

RASKEY HONDA
SALES & SERVICE
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
Open Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 10-5
BRAINARD, NEB. (402) 545-3431
22

'68 Honda, CB350, new engine, real clean, best offer, see to appreciate. 489-7296. 4

☆

New BMW's, new Honda's. Hurlbut Cycle Honda. 7331 Thayer. 466-5440. 30

☆

24 hour motorcycle endurance race. July 3rd & 4th, Coyote Run, Genoa, Ne. For information & entries call 993-7752 or write Frank Czapla, Route 1, Genoa, Ne. 68640. A13

'73 Honda 450 CL. 4,600 miles, call; 435-5054 after 6:30pm. 12

☆

Vespa motorbikes & scooters, step-through bike ideal for women, safe & quiet. Demonstrators. Close-out, much below dealers cost. 488-1223. 7

'72 450-CB Honda, good condition. Best offer buys. Must sell. 464-1253 evenings or Charles at 483-4444, days. 18

1973 Honda CB 350, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, with extras, 791-5727, weekdays after 6pm. 15

'71 Yamaha BS7 250, less than 2500 miles, $450. Call 483-2294 before 5pm, ask for Wayne. 19

☆

Special Buys
*
1976 Harley Davidson Sportster, XLCH 1000, sissy bar, oil cooler, hiway bar, 1500 miles, Limited Edition, immaculate! $3095.
*
1975 Triumph T160 Trident 750, Electric start, disc brakes, burgundy & white, 2200 miles, sharp! $1895.
*
1975 Honda GL1000 Gold Wing, Red, 5700 miles, very clean! $2195.
*
1974 Kawasaki Z1 900, Touring saddle, Vetter Windjammer, Jardine headers, back rest, new tires, 11,800 miles. See it — you'll own it! $1995.

THE CYCLE CO.
Kawasaki, Harley Davidson, Husqvarna
2801-05 No. 48 464-8202
20

'74 Suzuki GT 750, with matching side car '73 Honda CL350, 4731 No. 71, 464-9392. 20

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

'69 Yamaha 350, street bike, 7,000 miles, reasonable, 474-1647 after 5. 20

'73 750 Suzuki, water-cooled, completely serviced, below Blue Book, 477-6158. 20

KAWASAKI
350 & 500, 1 owner. Very nice condition. 466-7910. 27

Suzuki TS250, 1975, with only 240 miles, 488-6552. 21

'72 Suzuki Savage, 5,000 miles, perfect, leathers, $800 firm. 423-7141. 21

1975 Suzuki RM125, like new. 723-4360 after 10pm. 20A

1974 Honda XL175, excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 4:30 Sunday or after 6:30 weekdays for Mike or Glen Goetsch 489-8259. 22

☆

Prices cut drastically
All remaining 1975 Harley Davidsons! While the supply lasts, you may purchase one or more of these motorcycles for $5 over dealers cost — up to 25% off suggested list. Quantities are limited.

(2) Z90 street ..... Was $595
(4) SX-125 street-trail ..... Was $795
(5) SXT-125 street-trail ... Was $845
(7) SX-175 street-trail ..... Was $995
(6) SX-250 street-trail .... Was $1195

You'll never be able to buy a motorcycle this cheap again!!

The Cycle Co.
Kawasaki, Harley Davidson
Husqvarna
3501-05 No. 48 464-8202
20

1973 550 Suzuki, low mileage, many extras, asking $750. 432-3525. 20

'74 Kawasaki 400S3, 489-3744 after 5:30 and weekends. 473-8533 before 5pm. 20

1974 Honda XL250, call after 5pm, 488-0424. 22

1969 125 Jawa. Good condition, new clutch, battery, 402-826-8396. 20A

☆

Super Deals on
125-250 KZ 400 S
Kawasakis
Jerryco Motors Inc.
2100 N St. 432-3364
12-

☆

Honda Spring Clearance
SAVE $300
on CL 360s, CB 360 T, CB 500 T & GL 1000's.
Other models at big savings.
Jerryco Motors Inc.
2100 N St. 432-3364
12

'75 Kawasaki 400 S3, excellent condition, 3,500 miles. 466-1818. 22

'74 Yamaha 360 Enduro, excellent condition, $725. 477-5615. 22

☆

'76 Honda 750 Super Sport, windjammer, 1,000 miles, $2100. 464-1746. 22

1975 Honda 750, extras. 477-6309, 457-3185, 432-6341. 22

1973 Honda CB750, $1200. 435-7670. 21

1972 750 BMW, low mileage, windjammer fairing, $2150. 2000 No. 64th. 466-4784. 20

'66 Triumph chopper, $700. Needs some work. 464-6913 or 466-3944 after 5pm. 22

'75 750 Honda, ready for the road. Inquire at Automotion, 8100 W. O St. after 5pm, all day Saturday. 25

☆

'74 FX-1200, 6,000 miles, best offer. 464-3850. 25

1961 1200 Pan Head chopper, best offer over $3550. 466-7238. 22

1966 Kawasaki 90, $225. 477-7793. 918 Benton. 25

1974 Kawasaki 100, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer. 780-5358. 22

3-wheeler, Honda ATC 90. 947-3169, Friend. 22

'72 XL 250 Honda, runs good, body in good condition, make offer. 489-2492. 22

1972 Yamaha 100 for sale. $225 or best offer. 489-6962. 25

1975 350 Kawasaki, must sell, $700 or best offer. 466-5543. 25

XL-250 Honda, 1974, less than 500 miles, 1912 South 77 Street. 20

1974 Yamaha 250, good condition, $585. 435-4298. 26

350 Honda, runs great. Call after 6pm or anytime weekends. 477-1195. 23

☆

For Sale — '74 Kawasaki 900. 489-7896, after 5pm. 26

1974 CL 360 Honda, 1500 miles, excellent condition, $850. 467-2290. 26

'73 Kawasaki 175, good condition, $450. 464-5631. 26

'73 Honda 350, 4 cylinder, good condition, $800, 488-7509. 23

1974 250 Suzuki dirt bike, 700 miles, best offer. 435-6126. 20

$650. '74 Yamaha RD 250, excellent condition. 488-5998. 20

1975 Kawasaki 750, low mileage, excellent. Contact Lonnie, days, 466-9880. 26

'70 BSA, excellent, must sell, best offer over $600. 488-0378. 26

2 minibikes, just overhauled, 475-6992 or 435-2129. 27

1976 Kawasaki KZ900, 5200 miles, excellent condition. 435-8324. 27

Suzuki 125 TM, good shape. $250. 466-5881. 27

'74 Suzuki TM 125 racer. 423-0431. 27

1970 Triumph, 500cc, recently rebuilt. 466-2843. 27

1972 Yamaha DS-7, excellent condition, asking $450. Call 467-3585, evenings call 435-8173. 27

1974 Kawasaki 900, like new, 3,000 miles, $1650. Call after 5pm, 245-3508, Falls City. 24

'75 Yamaha 500, 2100 miles, excellent condition, 489-3329. 21

1975 Osa 250, best offer. After 5pm, 467-2746. 27

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!
1975 Kawasaki 250, sold for $1200, now $600. 477-6897. 27

'66 Honda 305, best offer, 474-1221. 22

'72 Honda CB 350, 464-3649. 27

'73 Honda 350 CL, Blue, excellent condition, 475-3449. 26

'75 Harley Sportster, low mileage, mint condition, $2500. 464-8451. 24

1974 Honda 550-four, fairing, backrest, roll bar, low mileage, excellent condition. 475-6539 after 3pm. 23

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1975 Honda 550cc, 8000 miles, excellent condition, $1300 or best offer, call 223-5377, Beatrice. 27

1972 Suzuki 380 GT, 3,000 miles, like new condition. 466-7305. 27

1974 Honda CB125, like new, only 800 miles, $600, call 464-5705 after 5 or weekends. 20

1973 Suzuki 250 GT, street bike, ram air, disc brakes, padded sissy bar, $600. 464-1225 or see at 5428 Leighton #4. 21

'75 Yamaha YZ-250, super condition, 6600 Everett. 489-6308. 20

1971 350cc Kawasaki street bike, 7000 miles, also 1970 same with 10,000 miles, in new condition, make offer. 466-5131. 20

'75 400 Yamaha Enduro, 477-5412. 23

'74 Suzuki 250 TS, 432-2363, 2212 South West 14. 26

'74 Yamaha 250 Enduro, 3,000 miles, spare new set tires, compression release, fork brace, never dumped. Must sell. $600. 435-7577. 22

1973 Triumph 750 twin, excellent, 435-1542. 20

1972 Bultaco Alpina 250cc, good condition, owner changing locations & must sell, 466-4027 for John. 28

'69 BSA 650, low mileage, very clean, 489-2357 after 5. 21

'76 125 YZC Monoshock, reasonable price, call for details. 489-0252. 28

1973 Harley chopper, $3500 complete, $3100 incomplete, for information 464-0175. 28

'74 Honda 250 Elsinore, make offer, 435-1393 or 477-9150. 20

1972 380 GT Suzuki, new paint, new tires, & battery, 477-7268 28

1969 CZ motocrosser, $200 as is, 435-3890. 20

'73 Suzuki 550cc, 4,500 actual miles, windshield, roll bar, sissy bar, excellent condition, call 643-4855 or 477-1408. 20

2 rail motorcycle trailer, 464-2517. 28

Kawasaki 75 MT1 mini trail, won in contest, brand new, 3 speed transmission, lights, yellow and ready to ride. 423-6166. 28

'75 Kawasaki 500cc, low mileage, $1000. 488-6540. 28

1976 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH, oil cooler, king & queens seat, No. 1 bar, highway pegs, $2950. 799-3469. 25

1975 Harley Davidson, 1200FX super glide, black, 1700 miles, like new, call 466-3053 after 5 on weekdays, after 12 weekends. 99

1974 Kawasaki MC90, excellent condition. Go-Cart, metal frame, 4 hp Briggs & Stratton motor. 423-0664. 29

☆

1972 Kawasaki 350 street bike, very few miles, excellent condition. $695 or offer. 423-3076. 20

'74 Yamaha 360 Enduro, 2600 miles, very good condition. $800. 761-3185, after 5:30pm. 26

'70 Honda 750, aqua, excellent condition, extras. 475-7919. 1027 So. 9. 29

1974 Honda 125, Dirt bike, good condition, $300. 5701 Van Dorn. 20

☆

Forget Your Troubles—
GET ON A SUZUKI!!
Stop in & look at our '75s
"GOOD SELECTION"
"GOOD PRICE"
Dormer's Suzuki Center
2301 No. 33rd 466-2760
20

'69 Triumph 650 Bonneville, excellent condition, 432-8682. 29

1974 YAMAHA 100MX
1974 HONDA XR75
Excellent condition. 3080 Stratford Avenue, Phone 475-8615 20c

'75 Harley FLH Electraglide, red & white, full dress chrome & equipment, air horns, 3500 miles. 488-1542 or 432-4426. 3

☆

Moving — Must sell. Like new 1975 Honda, 550 four. Call evenings after 6:30PM, 489-4360. 28

1971 Honda 450cc, new engine tires, battery—must sell, $600. Call

930 Pickups

1970 Datsun pickup, 52,000 miles, $1200. Unadilla, 828-5645. 29

1953 ½-ton Chevy Pickup. Good condition, just inspected 5701 Van Dorn. 20

'63 GMC, air conditioning. 477-2192 26

REAL NICE
1974 Chevrolet-6, automatic, ½ long wide box, gold color, $2550. 466-2563, 3400 Cornhusker Hiway. 20

Ford V8, ½-ton pickup with camper, May split. Priced to sell. 6209 Logan 466-1040. 20

'70 GMC pickup, 350, automatic, air, power steering with topper, call 527-6511. 20

1973 FORD RANGER, ½ Ton Pickup, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. One Owner
HAHLSCHWEDE FORD, INC.
Crete, Nebr. 826-2127 21

'49 Ford ½ ton, V8, 4-speed, inspected this month, or '48 ¾ ton, must sell one, 787-3102. 29

935 Vans

1964 International walkin van, new paint, some carpeting, $650. 477-4733 after 5pm 20

'62 Ford van, runs good, paneling & carpet, CB radio. 466-1437. 25

☆

'72 Dodge Tradesman, new tires, wheels & speakers, good gas mileage, $2500. 466-9502. 25

'69 Volkswagon camper Van, 12,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires, 3108 S.W. 6th, 432-6812. 26

1970 Volkswagen Van, body & interior excellent condition, 1500 miles on rebuilt engine, $2195. Can be seen at 6710 Morrill after 6pm 464-6492. 23

NEW B200
'76 Dodge van 109, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, back windows, 600 miles, $4495. 467-2839. 27

1974 ¾ ton Ford van with raised roof, 47,129. 27

'72 VW bus, like new engine, radials See at Herb's Saw Shop, 1225 Cornhusker. 475-7871. 27

'69 Ford Club wagon van, new engine, 466-9085 after 4:30 25

'62 Ford van 170, mechanically A-1, body fair, all kinds of parts, another engine, 531 So. 40th. 20

'71 Ford E300, 6-cyl. AT, good cond. must sell. 852-2425. 26

1968 Dodge camp wagon, window van, 6 cylinder stick, ready for camping. 1825 So. 23. 29

'75 Econoline Van 8-cyl., long wheel base, no windows Air, radio, completely insulated. Oversized tires, mounted snows plus spare. Extra seat. Blue with white top. 11,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. $4500 Milford 761-2072, 761-2415 after 5PM. 20

940 Straight Trucks

Wanted to buy a 16 ft Obeco sides or box, 663-5170. 4

1975 Chevy ¾ ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, Scotsdale, all power, dark green & white, 11,000 miles, $5395. 1970 IHC 4070A 318, recent major tandem, pulls 45 ft., legal in Iowa Tomsicek Mfg. Co., Ithaca, Neb A20

MEGINNIS FORD TRUCKS
Pickup—Vans—Trucks
6400 Q St. 464-0661 30c

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
190 West "O" 475-8821

1950 Ford truck & hoist, 15½ ft. box with 1956 Olds motor. $1500 or best offer. 783-3432. 22

1966 Chevy 2½ ton truck, new box & hoist, new engine & tires, excellent condition, call 367-3108 days, 367-4120 nights. 25

'63 Dodge truck, 6 cylinder, $350, after 6pm. 5802 St. Paul St. 20

1968 International, tandem axle, 20 ft. grain box with hoist, excellent farm truck. Miller Seed Co., 1540 Cornhusker Hiway, Lincoln, Neb. 28

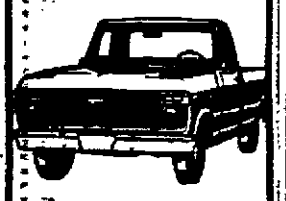
5th Wheel unit includes 1974 1 ton Chevy truck with 454 engine, & 30 ft. long gooseneck trailer with sides, excellent condition. Miller Seed Co., 1540 Cornhusker Hiway, Lincoln, Neb 28

New Ford F-700



16 ft. box & hoist. In Stock
List Price $13,200
SAVE $2000
1969 F-600
Brand new box & hoist.
$6995
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

1976 Ford F-100 Custom



6 cylinder engine standard transmission, radio, step bumper, chrome bodyside mouldings, oil & amp. gauges, left & right hand mirrors. List Price $4262
SALE PRICE
$3662
$462 down or trade $79 per month
For 48 months, total note $3792 at 12% APR with approved credit.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS
1735 West "O" 477-5429

940 Straight Trucks

☆

'56 Dodge 1 ton, clean, fold-down box & hoist. Buggy & high-wheel wagon 489-4771. 20

945 Tractors/Trailers

☆

'72 International
COF 4070-A, NTC — 290 Cummins, 13 speed RR, 83" sleeper cab, $13,750.
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537 19

1970 International tractor, model COF4070A, 318 Detroit, twin screw, sleeper cab, air-conditioned, good tires, ready to run, call Gene Bortz, 763-3450 days, 488-6698 eves. 25

1975 IHC tandem axle tractor, new rubber, runs good, 175,000 miles, $23,500. 435-4177. 25

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Midwest Automotive Disposal, junk cars & trucks wanted, top dollar, 435-7481. 7

2 pair bucket seats, automatic transmission for Chevy & 4-speed transmission for Corvair. 799-2522 8

Rebuildable 1971 Opel; 1600 cc Toyota motor & 5-speed transmission, complete. 477-9600, 477-5884. 20

'66 Buick Special, all or parts. 466-3607. 20

'65 Corvair parts for sale. 489-0477. 21

'68 Plymouth Fury I, black 4dr. body, $50. 466-6007. 21

WHEELS—WHEELS
Low Price On
Chrome, mags, white spoke, over 600 wheels in stock your choice.
CAPITAL TIRE 2400 "O" St.
13th & South 1145 No. 48th 18

We will pick up any complete junk car for $20 each. 2300 Cornhusker, 2000 N St. 477-3707 & 432-8595. 15

New ring & pinion for '65-'70 10-bolt Chevy 456 $45 466-6198 25

Four cragar S/S wheels, tires & lugs, like new, $250 488-1168 25

4 new 6-ply Datsun truck tires & rims. 489-1072. 25

'69 Mach 1 Mustang used parts for sale Call 464-6913 or 466-3944 after 5pm. 22

Mags, GM 15x7, American, w/lug nuts, never used, cheap. 488-5998. 20

15" CHEVY WHEELS
4 ralley wheels, 4 chrome slotted wheels, 4 Keystone mags, 4 Firestone all terraine tires, 2 studded snow tires on rims & 6 misc. snow tires. 432-0710. 26

6 bolt Chevy, chrome reserve rim, 2-10"s, 2-7"s with tires, 350 Chevy short block. 466-0620. 26

'56 Buick, all or parts, call eves. 763-2895. 27

Wanted: luggage rack for 1967 VW bus. 488-0079 27

Wanted, junk cars, pickups & iron, good price, will pick up. 432-3434. 17

'65 Chevrolet Impala SS, V8, power glide, air, good work car, all or parts 477-9902. 20

327-375 hp engine, 489-3647 after 5pm. 20

1968, 400 H.P. G.T.O. Motor and 4 speed transmission in '65 Pontiac Body, $250 for all — 475-8371. 27

Set of 15x7½ Ansen sprints, with caps, lugs, locks for GM. 489-3591, after 5pm, anytime weekends. 27

Left fenders — '73 Grand Prix & '74 Plymouth; VW camper windows & screens. No Sunday calls, 791-5560 28

1930 Pickup cab & frame, $100. 4 1969 Chevelle rims, $10. 475-2794. 20

'48 Dodge Panel, 383 & 3-speed auto., assorted parts. Make offer. 488-0881, 435-6997. 28

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Co., 951 West "O". 19

☆

For Sale — New 250 engine, 6-cylinder, less than 10,000 miles. Call 464-0860 after 5pm. 28

396 375hp closed port heads, 396 Edelbrock manifolds, 1 pr. 7.25/14 25 15" Goodyear slicks, 443-4065, Wahoo. 20

☆

'72 351 Cleveland motor, complete, 11,000 miles, $275 464-7822. 20

☆

2 steel-belted radial studded snow tires, 14", used 1 season only. 423-2124 489-7849. 20

G70-14 with slotted mags to fit GMC, like new, $175. 488-0092. 29

'32 Ford Rod Minus Eng., '61 Ford 6 cylinder, trans., & rear-end, '51 Willys — cheap, '63 Ford XL body, '61 Imperial parts, stock 14" rims, 2-15x8 & 2-14x7 Cragars & 2-14x6 ET's that fit Ford & Mopar. Call 477-1869. 22

963 Speed Equipment

'64 Chevelle hobby stock, $600 or best offer, call after 5pm, 475-9295. 25

966 Maintenance & Repair

☆

1975 A.C. Delco Diagnostic tune up center with H.E.I. adapter, training available. $600. 795-8915. 5

☆

Transmission Troubles
For fast, reasonable service, call Aamco Transmissions, 432-7681, 2414 N St. A27

AMC & JEEP
Spring Tune-up Special
Specially priced thru June
Urban AMC/Jeep
1145 No. 48th 464-0241 30c

Automotive repair, parts at wholesale, labor ½ priced. 477-9902. 7

H & H Transmission
For All Your Transmission Needs
244 So. 19th 432-0386 28

966 Maintenance & Repair

☆

1975 American cleaner hy-pressure parts cleaner, $300. 795-8915. 5

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

Coming June 8th, 8 P.M. at Consignment Auction — 1936 Zephr, 1941 Ford, Stagecoach, sleigh, all in mint condition, Landers Auction House, 4 miles south of Kearney, Ne. 4A

'56 Chevy, 2-door sedan, 3620 "L". 21

'55 Chevy hardtop, rebuilt engine & brakes, new interior, interior needs installation, after 4:30 435-7308. 22

1954 Chevrolet, 6 automatic, clean, straight, $475, good buy. 488-0686. 22

'54 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder standard, all original, Armstrong Motel. 22

1930 Model A Ford chassis, drive train & running gear. Rough, but complete, no body. Will tow within Lincoln area. 423-3086 after 6pm. 25

'53 Chevy, 2-door sedan, restored, automatic, outstanding 466-0862 22

☆

Toyota Chinook, 4,000 miles, sleeps 4, stove, sink, closet, AM-FM stereo cassette, sell or trade, warranty left. 489-0577 after 3. 26

'54 Buick Special, runs good, needs some work 799-2655. 21

'65 Mustang 2+2 Fastback, choice, restored in & out, Hurst mags, Omaha 556-9022 before 1pm, or after 12:15am. 20

1954 ½ ton Ford, excellent condition, all original equipment, 483-1750. 27

'34 Plymouth Sedan, very restorable, 2340 Forest Ave., Crete, Nebraska, 826-2989. $900 or offer. 20

1952 Chevy, good condition, $200 or best offer. 475-6662 before 2pm. 20

'56 Chevy, 2 door station wagon, best offer. 475-1704. 20

'69 Mach 1, 302 cu in., 3-speed, good shape, new headers, spare engine; $1500 or best offer. 475-4890. 1716 No. 23. 28

1923 fiberglass Bucket T roadster, 283, turbo 400, $1800, or will consider El Camino in trade, fresh paint, needs interior. 365-7232 28

1958 Triumph TR3, yellow, new paint, & interior, $950. 488-5194. 25

For sale — 1932 Chevy, completely restored, not cheap 266-5721, Exeter. 20

'55 Chevy 2-door sedan, all original, cloth interior like new, 67,000 actual miles, new paint, $1450. Includes 4 new GT60 tires, Holmesville, 402-228-0737 20

1949 Buick, make offer. 488-8636. 20

'48 Plymouth, excellent condition. Call after 5:30pm, 483-2325, 477-7659. 28

Two 1936 ½ ton Chevy pickups, 1 to restore, 1 for parts $500 or best offer. 728-7253, York. 21

1957 Chevy 2-door hardtop, 283, built good condition, but needs paint, 443-4065 Wahoo. 20

'57 Chevy Belair Sport Coupe, brand new mechanically, new 283 power glide, 2 barrel carb, brakes, exhaust, distributor, etc. etc. Has power steering, backup & radio. Must sell, First $475. 466-3204. 29

1925 Model-T Ford. Mint condition plus 100's of parts to be sold at Auction June 27th. Sale starts at 12:00. Lod Terrals, Ceresco, Neb 27A

1942 Fire truck "pumper", Equipped. Good. Auction June 27th at 1:30pm, Ithaca, NE. 26

☆

1935 Chevy 2-door standard, easily restoreable, best offer. 431 B. 20

1955 Hudson Hornet, runs good, needs exhaust system, $400. 483-1224 after 5pm. 29

980 Sports & Import Autos

For sale '69 Bronze Corvette, 4 speed, 350, factory air, $3800. Call 694-6200 Aurora. A

'74 Jaguar V12, Roadster E-type, mint condition, $10,500 firm, 464-0087. 17

☆

1969 VW Squareback, fully automatic transmission, runs great, new tires, $950 795-8915. 5

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AUTHORIZED
Service & Parts
British Leyland, Peugeot, Mazda, BMW. Factory trained technicians. Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5.
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'72 Yellow VW, custom interior, 4-speed, good condition, clean. 1237 So. 27th #1 after 5pm. 13

Datsun - Toyota - VW Service. Fuel injection analyzer. Hofker Auto, 466-2302. 3

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All Models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at:
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Olston's Independent Specialists, Inc.: We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 No. 33. 467-2397. 3

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McDonald VW
1241 No. 48th 9

'75 Toyota Celica, brown, 10,000 miles, driving light, like new, College Auto Mart. 489-4384 20

1971 Super Beetle, good body, tires, interior, muffler. Call Richard Wilson 423-5963, 472-3844. 20

'71 Capri, 2000cc, new paint and radials, shag carpet, nice interior, valve job recently, $1600, 464-7730 20

'74 Mazda RX4, 10,000 miles, must sell, 402-267-3745 after 7:30, anytime weekends. 25

'65 Corvette coupe, nice, best offer over $3800. 475-6952, 483-2137. 20

'72 Capri, 26,000 miles, factory air, AM-FM radio, $1800. 477-5104 after 5pm 20

980 Sports & Import Autos

'66 VW Fastback, mechanically perfect, 467-3115 20

'74 Subaru GL Coupe, 4-speed, air, 11,000 miles, Excellent. See at 33rd & "A". Call 475-0324. 20

'73 'Vette, tuit power, air conditioning, T-top, best offer. 488-3772. 21

1974 MG Midget convertible, 19,000 miles, good condition, $2900. 913-527-5424, after 5 18

☆

'73 SAAB
4-door, radial tires, radio, 4-speed transmission, very clean. $2785.
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537 19

'69 Opel GT, good condition, $1700/offer. 794-4611 after 5pm. 12

1973 VW, "The Thing," 21,000 miles, 1 owner, call 467-4584 or 782-2958. 22

For sale: 1964 Mercedes Benz 230SL, hard top, that's removable; rag top, making into a convertible. White, a rare car soon to be an antique. Call 467-2535, 466-6138 after 5pm. 22

1962 VW bus, freshly rebuilt engine, mags, new radials, very reasonable. 435-5469, 489-0351. 21

MERCEDES DIESEL
1969 220 D, AM/FM radio, air-conditioned, 32 mpg. 432-0923 22

PARTS FOR ENGLISH CARS
VOLKSWAGEN PARTS
IMPORT AUTO PARTS 435-4391 23

'63 VW sedan, great in town car, 2 year old rebuilt engine, FM tuner tape deck, $350. Call 489-2049. 23

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, new brakes & shocks. Must Sell. 466-5543. 25

1970 BMW 2002, well maintained, 118K miles, $2200. 475-3430. 25

1972 Pinto Runabout, with speed equipment, 466-1437. 25

'72 Volkswagen Super Beetle, excellent inside & out, $1700 488-8986. 20

'73 Triumph Spitfire, 25,000 mi., Michelins, AM/FM, $3100. 489-2622.25

'69 Volkswagen Dune Buggy, steel rims, white tires, fiberglass body, need to sell at $800 or best offer. 466-9502. 25

1971 Datsun 240Z-45,500 miles, silver, 308-647-5131 ask for Doug, 308-583-2925 after 5. 25

'63 VW, $450 or best offer. 475-9117 after 4:30pm. 25

'72 Triumph Spitfire MK IV, excellent condition. Phil 489-1221. 17

1972 VW Super Beetle, good condition, low mileage, $1600, 489-7406. 14

1973 Porsche, Model 999 T, 1 owner, California car, air conditioning, AM-FM, low mileage, $9,500. 488-7610. 25

'71 Capri, 4-speed, good condition, $1400. After 5:30PM, 432-2971. 25

Wanted to buy — 850 Fiat Spider without/with blown motor. 784-374922

1973 Subaru, 1400 GL 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, air, 40,000 miles, $2275, will trade. 474-9955, 432-0461. 25

1973 Volkswagen
Beetle, AM&FM radio, radial tires, Green finish.
URBAN MOTORS
AMC/Jeep
1145 No. 48th 464-0241 20

'74 Super Beetle, must sell, 483-1686. 20

'74 VW, Super Beetle 17,000 miles, air, 2330 So. 58th. 489-7910 28

'65 VW, make offer. 3290 Center. 26

1971 Triumph Spitfire, 1 owner, 799-2684. 23

For Sale 1972 Mazda RX 3 Wagon, excellent condition, new radials, air conditioning, 4-speed, 489-0576. 23

1975 Volvo 164E, warranty, consider trade, best offer. 488-9052. 26

1970 Opel Ralleye, good condition, excellent gas mileage, radials. 489-5534. 26

1974 VW Super Beetle, immaculate, 12,000 miles. 799-3677. 24

1963 MGB — New top, clutch, shocks, serious offers only. 489-0963. 24

Must sell 1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle, excellent condition, 25,000 miles, air-conditioned, 1 set Michelin tires & 1 set Firestone. Call 308-364-2247. 27

'71 Subaru station wagon, air-conditioned, 35,000 miles, 489-1996. 27

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'73 Corvette T-Bar coupe, silver-black leather, loaded, automatic, will trade. 435-6873, 475-9198. 27

1967 Corvette coupe, excellent, $5500, will trade, prefer 4-WD. 423-4862. 20

'68 Austin Healey Sprite, excellent condition. 423-0431. 27

1965 Austin Healey 3000, closest offer to $2500, 475-6622. 27

'72 Spitfire, convertible, 4-speed, red, 16,000 miles. Evenings, 489-3279. 27

'63 Volkswagen, $500 or best offer, call 475-7882. 27

1971 Toyota Corona, 4 door, automatic. 467-2765 or 466-6403. 27

'71 Datsun, 38,000 miles, air, 39 mpg, 467-1711. 20

'71 Honda
Michelin Tires, a real economy car at a price everyone can afford.
$690
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1241 No. 48th

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MMSC & SLALOM — Counsel points, June 20, registration 10-12, Brandeis Dist. Center, Omaha 20

1970 Triumph Spitfire convertible, must sell. 423-4780. 20

'74 Toyota Corona
Automatic and air, a real beauty. Look this one over today.
$3190.00
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

'74 MGB, AM/FM 8 track, $4,000, 19,000 miles. Call after 6pm, 475-6807. 28

1975 Celica GT, fully equipped, must sell, moving to Iran. Assume payments. 792-2836, ask for Larry. 27

Want Volvo, 140 series with B20 engine for parts. 477-5979. 28

'73 Super Beetle, good condition, 30,000 miles, must sell, 488-3882. 2 9502. 25

'71 Audi, 100SL, excellent condition, eves. 432-4077. 28

Getting married. Must sell 1971 Volkswagen Beetle. Best offer. 475-4636. 20

'74 Opel Manta, 4-speed, blue, 17,000 miles. $2625. 483-1796 evenings. 28

☆

'74 Opel Rally, yellow, 19,000 miles, excellent condition, in dash tape radio, snow tires, 799-2672. 28

MUST SELL
to make room for more new Toyotas arriving.
'76 Mustang Cobra II, 3 mos. old, balance of factory warranty.
'74 Toyota, long bed pick up, factory air
'73 VW Super Beetle with air conditioning, sharp
'73 Toyota Corona, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, factory air, vinyl top, must sell to appreciate.
'72 Toyota Celica, the sports Toyota, 4-speed, vinyl top.
'72 Toyota Corolla, 2-door, 4-speed, 1 owner, 35,000 miles, real economy car.
All the above new car trade-ins.
MIDCITY TOYOTA
Downtown 12th & Q 28

'71 MG Midget, excellent condition, $1750 435-2373. 28

1969 Fiat 850 Spider, good condition, weekends 1401 No 60th. 20

WANTED '71-'73 Capri, good condition, after 5 & weekend, 798-7489. 20

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TRIUMPH GT-6 +
NEW ENGINE, BRAKES AND CLUTCH. $1850. 475-5532, 464-3596. 23

'72 Volkswagen, 411 wagon, like new, must sell, $2200 or best offer. 475-7235. 28

'70 Corvette T-top
Maroon with black interior, 4-speed, 454, power steering, good mechanical condition, best offer. 464-4760. 27

1967 Austin Healey Sprite, new paint, top, + tires, etc. 223-5992. 29

1973 MGB, low mileage, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, very good cond., $3000. 489-4714. 29

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MISLE IMPORTS
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Trade-ins Accepted
Terms Available
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'61 VW, excellent interior, good engine, rough body, will take best offer, 489-7512. 20

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1972 Corvette coupe, steering, brakes, air, tilt telescopic, power windows, brown leather, new radials, 350 engine, white exterior, Sun, only. $4600. 475-8021. 20

'68 VW Fastback
Excellent. 477-8774 28

'72 Mazda, RX 2, excellent condition, 782-2174. 22

'66 VW Bug. Call after 6pm. Best offer, 477-5129. 26

'69 VW Karman Ghia, new muffler, paint, sticker, book $1025, asking $975. 505 So. 55. 29

'74 Corvette convertible 350, 4-speed, air, AM-FM, power steering, call 527-6511. 20

☆

'74 Fiat-128SL, red, low mileage, excellent. Not abused. 1645 Nemaha, 475-8798. 20

'72 Blue MGB. $2900. 489-2667. 26

Lancia Beta coupe, low mileage, like new, call 489-4089 after 7. 4A

'71 Fiat 124 Special. Engine needs work. Best offer 475-2340 after 5PM. 24

1967 MERCEDES 200-D Diesel 4-door sedan, 4-speed, air conditioning, 15,000 on new engine overhaul, new paint, Ziebarted $2895
SPECIALTY MOTORS
747 Seward St. Seward, Ne. 643-4838. 26

1971 Volkswagen Station Wagon, automatic, air, first takes. $1095. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19. 27

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21st & "O" 475-1008 21

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We Buy All Makes of Used Cars.
DeBrown Auto Sales.
17th & 'N' 432-1023

'66 Ford Custom, runs exceptionally good, power steering, $425. 475-4323. 26

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Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202 29

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Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239. 9

1973 Monte Carlo
350 V8, automatic, power steering AM radio & tape player, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles.
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AMC/Jeep
1145 No. 48th 464-0241

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Open Evenings by Appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 15

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'74 Pinto
2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission.
FULL PRICE
$2400
$400 Down or Trade
$78.44 Per month
For 30 months, total note $2353.20 at 13% APR with approved credit.
Dean's Ford
1901 West "O" 475-8821 22

michael's
1972 Pontiac
Catalina Safari 9 passenger wagon, power and air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, new tires.
$2595
auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
466-5191

1976 PINTO Pony MPG



4-cylinder engine, 4-speed, radio, tinted glass.
$3203
$708 down or trade $65.83 per month
For 48 months, total note $3159.84 at 12% APR with approved credit.
33 in stock
DEAN'S FORD
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

990 Autos for Sale

AUDIS
'73—100LS — 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof ... $3990
'73—100LS — 4 door, automatic, air $3990
'74—Fox — 4 door, 4 speed $3990
Styling, economy, plus comfort can be yours at a price everyone can afford. Stop out and drive one of the most talked about cars of today.
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

72 Pinto wagon, 68 GMC pickup. After 4:30pm, 466-6253. 28

'73 Vega GT Hatchback, automatic. '71 Torino Squire Wagon, V-8 automatic, steering & air. '69 Lemans, 350, automatic, steering & air. '69 VW, 4-speed. '69 Valiant, 2-door, 6, automatic. '68 Buick Skylark, automatic & steering. '67 Fairlane, 2-door, small V-8, automatic & steering. '66 Belvedere, 2-door, 318, automatic & steering. '65 Malibu, V-8, 4-speed. '65 Lemans, V-8, automatic. '67 American, 6, automatic.
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All the Ford cars & trucks
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I believe we have the finest selection of cars priced from $300-$2300 with over 50 cars to choose from, 35 cars priced under $1,000.
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Just a few of our cars
1965 Ford LTD coupe, jet black, full power, factory air, 1 owner & only 29,000 actual miles, gee ..... ???
1971 Continental sedan, loaded, just beautiful $1995
1964 Olds Cutlass 2-door hardtop, poweeeerr & air, 1 owner, neat .... ?
1966 Galaxie 2-door hardtop, red & white, nifty $495
1963 Galaxie Fastback, 3-speed stick, red & wild $345
1967 Ford pickup, just inspected, 1 owner $595
1970 VW, radials, ... $570
1971 Volvo, 4-door, AM-FM, extra nice $2,085
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YES, WE BUY CARS
Wally's Used Cars
"The little lot that deals a lot"
Weekdays 10-9 Sat. & Sun. 10-6
20th & P St.
OPEN TODAY 22

991 Autos-Current

☆

'75 Hornet Sportabout, economical 258 6 cylinder; automatic, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, air, cruise control, Can be seen 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Call 435-2171 ext. 322. 14

☆

'74 Impala, sharp, dark blue, 400V8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control. Can be seen 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Call 435-2171 ext. 322. 14

1975 Buick Skylark S-R, 6000 miles, V-6, $4350/offer. 466-2744. 10

☆

'75 Malibu, medium blue, 4 door, 350 V8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control. Can be seen 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Call 435-2171 ext. 322. 14

Must sell 1975 Mustang, mpg, 10,000 miles, 477-6440, 477-1418. 24

1975 Monte Carlo Landau, fully equipped, must sell, 477-1621, 475-1596. 22

1975 Cougar XR7, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, only 10,000 miles. 489-2927. 30

'75 Ford Elite
Red with/Black Vinyl Top and matching Vinyl Insert body side mouldings, air, bench seat.
$4476.00
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

'75 Honda Civic
Hatchback, beautiful Blue Mettalic Paint, Chrome trim, a real nice car.
$2890
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

ECONOMY SPECIALS

1974 Honda Civic	$1776
1974 VW Super Beetle	1976
1973 Chevy Vega	1176
1973 Mazda RX2	1376
1973 Mercury Capri	1976
1972 Pinto wagon	1376
1972 Subaru 2—door	1376
1972 Pinto 2-door	976
1971 Chevy Vega	776
1971 Renault wagon	1276
1970 Ford Maverick	976
1969 VW Squareback	776

Urban MOTORS AMC/Jeep (990)
1145 No. 48th
464-0241

De Brown
1976 DODGE
Club Cab
4-wheel drive, ½ ton pickup
Power steering, power brakes, 6100 GVW package, AM radio, mud & snow tires, dual low mount mirrors, burns regular gas.
LIST PRICE $4279
SALE PRICE
$4650
De Brown
Auto Sales
Dodge-Chrysler
17th & "O" 432-1023

991 Autos-Current

1975 Ford Torino Brougham, dark metallic blue with white vinyl top, excellent condition. See at 7931 Cherrywood Dr. 22

'76 AMC Sportabout, 4-door wagon, air, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, 5500 miles. Transferred, must sell, priced right. 464-8137. 9

'75 Chevy
Nova Custom
White with burgundy Landau Top and Matching Vinyl Interior. 350 V8, a real pleasure to drive, only 9,000 miles.
$3890
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

1975 Monte Carlo, regular gas, headers, air shocks, deluxe trim, many, many extras, 308-237-7096. 20

1975 white Mark IV, 1 owner, 474-1129. 27

1975 Mercury Bobcat station wagon, radial tires, luggage rack, AM/FM 8-track stereo, white & woodgrain finish, under warranty. 435-1451. 20

'76 Chevette with air, $3000. 467-1691. 20

1975 Plymouth Fury Sport, low mileage, like new, call 475-2086. 28

☆

1976 Buick LeSabre Custom, priced to sell. 475-9627. 3108 Starr. 20

1975 Chevy Monte Carlo, 25,000 miles, $3500. 474-2346 anytime. 29

'76 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, air, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, Driver Training car, 1909 miles.
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30. 27

☆

1975 AMC Pacer, 7500 miles, air, auto. transmission. 475-6642. 20

1973 AMC Hornet, by original owner, white/brown, 2-door with automatic factory air & radials, clean inside & out, no dents, must sell by July 1st, $1895 or best reasonable offer, 432-8143. 27

992 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

1974 Chrysler Imperial, 2-door hardtop, tape deck, $3995. 423-6501. 29

1973 Pinto Squire Wagon — auto., air, excellent condition. Call after 5pm 466-5626. 9

1974 Monte Carlo
Landa coupe, 350 V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM radio & tape player.
URBAN MOTORS
AMC/Jeep
1145 No. 48th 464-0241 20

'74 red Cuda, power steering, power brakes, automatic on the floor. 787-3645. 20

☆

'74 Ford Grand Torino, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, low mileage, priced below retail, 488-4923 after 5pm. 21

'73 Mazda — loaded, $300 + take over payments; $72 mon. After 6pm, 477-7075. 21

'73 Pinto Runabout, sharp, low mileage, 432-2266. 29

☆

'74 Mustang Ghia, automatic transmission, air conditioner, fine condition. $2850. 489-5433. 20

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'74 Mustang II
Red in color with/white vinyl top, automatic, a real beautiful car.
$2790
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

1974 Vega GT Hatchback, 4-speed, air, 24,000 miles. 423-7658. 20

1973 Chevy Malibu, 4-door, low mileage, 1 owner, air, 464-4700. 27

'73 Monte Carlo Landau, full power, air, exceptional. 3225 N. 67. 27

'74 Ford Pinto Squire wagon, 4 cylinder, 4-speed.
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30 20

1973 Chevrolet Camaro LT, V8 automatic, air, power steering.
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30 20

'73 Camaro, 43,000 miles, 307 automatic, air-conditioning, power steering & brakes, rally wheels & radials, weekdays 477-9879. 21

'73 Monte Carlo, 28,000 mi., air, no Sunday call. 791-5560, 791-5375. 20

1973 Vega Hatchback GT. Excellent condition, $1850. 467-3031. 22

'74 Corvette, steering, brakes, air, AM/FM, 23,000 miles, 423-5971. 22

'72 Monte Carlo, air, power, factory tape, Cragars, 464-5285 & 475-1984. 22

For sale by owner — 1974 Dodge Colt, excellent condition, gets up to 36 mpg, 1740 19 Ave., Waverly, 786-2604. 20

'73 Chevelle Malibu, 4-door, automatic, power, air, 350, V8, $2095. 1220 No. 79th. 464-7807. 22

'74 Nova, 2-door, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 12,000 miles. A fine car in like new condition. 488-2298. 5120 Lasalle. 25

1974 Pinto Runabout, 2300cc engine, automatic, air, radio, new tires. 4915 Adams, 466-7570, 466-5483. 20

'73 Plymouth Fury, 4-door hardtop, fully equipped, vinyl top, 35,000 miles. A real bargain! 488-5458. 25

☆

Must sell — going to law school: '74 Vega Wagon, 14,000 miles, steering, automatic, air, new radials. 475-0063. 25

'73 Cutlass
Supreme
Buckets, Automatic on floor with console, Vinyl Top, Fancy wheels, a real sharp local car.
$3390
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

1973 Malibu Chevy Wagon, 36,000 miles, new radial tires. 489-2194. 28

'74 Camaro, Type LT, power steering, brakes, factory air. 466-5675. 28

1973 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe, steering, brakes & air, mags, new tires. Call 467-1188, Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30; Sat., 8-12. 20

'73 Roadrunner, power steering, brakes, clean, $1995. 477-4917, 489-6922. 25

'73 Pinto Runabout, sharp, low mileage, 432-2266. 29

☆

'74 Mustang Ghia, automatic transmission, air conditioner, fine condition. $2850.

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

1973 Vega GT, automatic, air, low miles See at 230 So 19 anytime 22

'74 Vega GT, air, Keystones, pinstripe (402) 643-4183 or (402) 761-2430 22

For sale by owner — 1974 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, only 26,000 miles, 1740 19 Ave , Waverly, 786-2604 20

'74 Monte Carlo Landau
Tilt, Air, Swing out buckets, Cruise, AM/8-Track, Silver with/Black Landau Top. One of the nicest in town, low mileage.
$3750
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

Late 1974 Falcon, good condition, low mileage, $1100 or best offer 474-2582. 20

'73 AMC Gremlin X, V8, good condition, 488-7962 weekends or after 5pm weekdays 29

1973 Maverick, good condition, 3335 No 13, 435-2529 29

MIDWEST AUTO CITY
HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

COMPACTS

Volkswagen
With sport body
$1717

'74 Mazda RX3
Factory air
$2937

ECONOMY

'75 Duster
Air conditioning
$3257

'75 Monarch
Loaded with equipment
$4527

'74 Maverick
Factory air
$2867

'74 Dart
Factory air
$2877

'74 Duster
One owner
$2387

'73 Nova
Sunroof
$2487

2 DOORS

'75 Century
Air conditioning
$3977

'75 Toronado
Brougham, loaded
$5187

'75 Charger SE
Factory air
$4687

'73 Sebring
Factory air
$2517

'73 Mustang
2-door hardtop
$2457

'73 Camaro LT
Factory air
$3687

'70 Torino
Convertible
$2587

'71 Camaro
Factory air
$1987

4 DOORS

'74 Impala
Factory air
$2987

'73 Newport
Air conditioning
$2307

'73 LTD
Factory air
$2587

'73 Fury III
Factory air.
$1987

'72 Satellite Custom
Factory air
$1987

'69 Fury
Factory air.
$1187

WAGONS

'74 Impala Wagon
Air conditioning
$3007

'73 Monterey Wagon
Factory air.
$2497

'72 Sport Suburban
Factory air.
$2187

TRUCKS

'76 Ranger XLT
Loaded with equipment.
$5687

'73 Concord
Motor home
$10,870

'75 Ranger 4X4
Air conditioning
$4807

'74 Ranchero Squire
Factory air.
$3507

'74 Adventurer
Factory air.
$3487

'73 Custom Deluxe
Factory air
$2787

'72 Adventurer
Air conditioning
$2317

'70 Ranger XLT
Air conditioning
$1787

OPEN SUN. 9-9
48th & VINE
464-0278

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'73 Cougar XR7, 29,000 miles, excellent condition but must sell, $100 below Blue Book or best offer 477-7789 29

1974 Chevrolet Spirit of America Dark blue, white vinyl top, white interior. Equipped with automatic, air, power steering, brakes This is a local one owner car with only 21,000 miles
Pat Donlan Auto, Inc.
Open 9AM-9PM Mon.-Fri.
9AM-5PM Sat.
1PM-5PM Sun.
N W Corner of 18th & O 435-3294 20

'74 Vega, 8,000 miles, clean good buy 488-5663 29

1974 Vega Station Wagon, automatic, air, first takes, $1650 A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19 24

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1975 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe, low mileage 763-2435 or Sterling, 866-4191 1

'72 CAPRI 2000
Private owner must sacrifice, air, decor group, radio Call 435-1143 6

'65 Impala, rebuilt 396, 3-speed, mag wheels, air shocks, $500 or best offer 799-2522 8

1972 Vega GT Hatchback, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, good condition, must sell, 432-0378, 488-3739 18

1960 Cadillac Limousine, new tires, excellent condition, $1500 4125 Sumner 21

'71 Duster, 318 headers, mag wheels, excellent condition $1150 643-2536 21

michael's
1971 Oldsmobile 98
Hardtop coupe, full power, air conditioning tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electric seat, new tires, vinyl roof
$2195
990
auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
466-5191

LAST CHANCE SMALL CAR SALE
'72 CHEVROLET
Vega station wagon, radio, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 32,900 miles, tape player
'72 CHEVROLET
Vega station wagon, radio, 4 cylinder 4 speed luggage rack Customer choice
$1300
$300
Down or Trade
$47.54
per month
30 months, total note $1140 96 at 13% APR with approved credit
DEAN'S Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821
(990)

Move up to the mid-size
MATADOR

2&4 door Demo's special priced
Urban MOTORS AMC JEEP
1145 No. 48th 990 464-0241

WE MUST MOVE
Parrish Motor Co. Inc.
Across from the Hollywood Bowl
464-7461
We must move. So we have to reduce our stock.
SAVE $$$
by buying NOW! A fine selection on hand. We have most makes and models.
990

KIRK
'75 Toyota
Pickup SR5, 5-speed overdrive, air, radial tires, radio, custom shell, only 15,000 miles. One owner.
'74 Fury III
4-door hardtop, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, vinyl interior, speed control, steel belted radials, AM/FM radio This is one of the cleanest '74s in town.
'74 Scamp
2-door hardtop, slant 6, automatic, power steering, air, radio, vinyl top, high back cloth seats. Only 19,000 miles. One owner local car. Looks like it just came off the show floor.
'73 International
Travelall, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, towing package, truck tread tires, only 37,000 miles. Clean inside & out.
'72 Gold Duster
Slant 6, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl top, vinyl interior, radial tires, white with gold top & interior. Very sharp and economical
Many others, all makes & kinds.
Come in and look before you buy! Ask about our Mechanical Protection Plan! 12 month—12,000 miles.
KIRK Motors, Inc.
18th & N (Plymouth-Volare-Arrow) 432-7555

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1971 Ford, power steering & air, $900 No Saturday calls 489-9660 22

'64 Chrysler New Yorker, all power, clean, air conditioned 475-9196 or 475-5047. 22

1971 LeMans Sport, radio, air conditioning, power steering, body, paint, interior & mechanics all in excellent condition. New tires & shocks, ready to drive anywhere. Asking $1800 475-6969. 20

1964 Dynamic 88 Olds, clean interior, air, $145, 5 pm 466-9769. 22

'71 Pontiac, air conditioning, 472-3611, ext 238, ask for George 23

1971 Vega
2-door sedan, standard transmission, radio, blue finish. $1076
URBAN MOTORS AMC/Jeep
1145 No 48th 464-0241
20

1967 Pontiac 4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. 488-2440 20

'69 Olds Delta 88 Custom, good condition, 2nd owner, 4-door sedan, vinyl top, air, power steering, see at 5231 So 51 488-7460 20

1970 Torino Cobra, 429 cu , 4 speed, p/b, p/s, ac, new paint, low mileage, see to appreciate $1600, 488-4446 Kevin, 477-9456 Vickie 20

'72 Chevy Nova, 2-door, 307 3-speed, sharp, $1500 477-4002 20

'64 Chevelle, headers, rebuilt engine & transmission & extras 475-2048 29

'72 Impala, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, clean, 435-1563 21

1968 Buick Riviera, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, air-conditioned, tilt wheel, $800 797 2165, Danton 29

Wanted — 1959-1960 Pontiac, 389, or 1959-1966 Cadillac 488-9146 29

1965 Chevy, super clean inside & out, top mechanical condition First $700 takes See at 3330 So 40 489-9433 29

michael's
1969 Plymouth
Fury III convertible, 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new top, new tires
$1750 990
auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
466-5191

$1995 Sale
'72 PINTO
Station wagon, green finish, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, steel belted radial tires
'70 VOLVO
4 door, automatic, white finish
$395
Down or trade.
$62.75
per month
For 30 months, total note $1882.50 at 13% APR with approved credit
DEAN'S Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821
(990)

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1964 Falcon wagon, red, automatic, make offer. 165 Wedgewood, 489-4703. 16

1965 Pontiac 2+2, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, best offer, 477-3100 26

'70 Plymouth, air, automatic, $525 3022 N 47th, 464-4206 26

'69 Chevy, good shape, call after 6pm 466-7727. 26

'67 Impala, rebuilt 327, 3-speed, mags, tape deck, air 488-7452 26

1967 Buick Skylark, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air, excellent body & mechanical 5521 Stonecliff, 423-9405 27

1969 Country sedan wagon, full power, air, 51,000 miles 466-0352 27

'68 Pontiac, air, power brakes, 4 door, 432-1895 before 3pm 24

'70 Malibu, Hurst 4-speed, mags, new tires, new paint 467 2478 27

'66 Corvair, automatic, $495 799-2603 20

1968 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, air conditioning, cruise control, in good condition, $500 489-7970 27

1966 Chevy Impala SS, motor completely overhauled, 4-speed, mags 855-2805 after 6pm 20

'70 Toronado, new exhaust, $1150 or best offer Must sell 489-4732 27

'67 Chevy Belair 4-door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, runs good, 423 9861 20

1965 Malibu 2-door, mechanically sound, body needs work, bargain at $250, 6025 Old Cheney Road. 488-3112. 432-5016 20

'69 Pontiac wagon, automatic, air, high mileage, $350, 489 3682 22

'65 Mustang, 289, V8, automatic, air, $800, 7211 Dudley, 466-9323 20

* '72 Capri 2000, 4 speed, 1 owner, 32 mpg $1600 See at 2621 "B" St , after 5pm
27

'67 Ford Mustang convertible, 3 speed, excellent condition 423 0431 27

'69 Dodge Coronet, green with green vinyl top, 318 automatic, $795 477-9977 22

'67 Mustang, rebuilt 289 Shelby engine, 3-speed, new brakes, front end & newly inspected 5831 Aylesworth Best offer 466-7540 21

1969 Roadrunner, 383 automatic, fully equipped, $600 Must sell After 5pm, 432-8264, 250 Belmont 20

'69 Plymouth Satellite, 318 auto, air, power steering, mags, steel belted radials, snows Very clean, economical 423-0790 21

1970 Malibu, 350, high performance, slight damage Reasonable 477 7973 21

'70 Ford Station wagon 475 9072 after 6pm or weekends 21

3 LINCOLNS
1972 4-door town car
1962 4-door with 54 000 miles
1966 2-door, for only $700
423-8117, or 474-9320
28

BUICK
DICK FLYNN BUICK
Really a nice place to do business
421 No 48th 464-5976

1975 Duster
2-door
EQUIPPED WITH:
1) Factory air conditioning
2) Automatic Transmission
3) Power steering
4) AM radio
5) 225 cu.in. engine
6) Whitewall tires
7) Deluxe wheel covers
8) Deep pile carpeting
9) All tinted glass
10) Factory warranty
List Price $4334
SALE PRICE
$2995
Stock # 1578A
DeBrown
AUTO SALES
Dodge-Chrysler
17th & "O" 990 432-1023

DELP AUTO SALES
1975 Monarch
1975 Elite
1975 Nova
1975 Dart Swinger
1975 Cordoba
1974 Ambassador
1974 Volkswagen Dasher
1974 Malibu Classic
1974 Gremlin X
1974 Javelin
1974 Chevy 4-door
1974 Camaro
1973 Gran Torino
1973 Montego GT
1973 Chevy
1972 Capri automatic
1972 Cougar
1972 Charger
1972 Duster
1972 Gran Torino
1972 Ambassador
1972 Nova
1972 Chevelle SS
1971 Cadillac
1970 Toronado
1970 VW fastback
1970 Cadillac
1969 Cadillac
WAGONS
1973 Pontiac
1973 Vega Estate
1973 Ford
We have many older model cars to choose from.
23rd & Que
477-5236
(990)

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

Special Sunday Sale
12 noon-5pm

'68 Dodge van, $795 '69 Plymouth Roadrunner $795, '68 Super Bee $595 '70 Mustang, clean, $975 '69 Lincoln Continental, nice, only $795 25 other to pick from Lacey Motors, Ashland, Ne (collect) 944-7023, 944-7330 20

1970 Duster — Big six, air, inspected, 68,000 miles 472-9614 20

1970 Cutlass Supreme, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top, light yellow 423-0238 25

1969 Plymouth Barracuda, economical 6 cylinder, 3 speed, automatic, 57,000 miles, complete maintenance records Excellent interior, new tires, brakes, $900 After 5 30 475-7501. 25

Must Sell '71 Pontiac GT-37 400, 4 spd P/S, A/C, Ansens, 60,000 mi $1500 464-1958 20

'71 Maverick, 2-door, 302 stick, good condition, low mileage 474-1860 25

1970 Nova 307, air, automatic, new tuneup, excellent 488-5125, 432-1915 22

1971 Olds 442, 455 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 38,000 miles, $1995, see to appreciate, 432-4458, ask for Terry 22

1967 ElCamino, very sharp, 489-6307 5940 Brookview Dr , after 5pm 25

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 783 3761, or 466-7830 25

1966 Plymouth Fury II, V-8, power steering, $550 464-4811 25

'67 Mustang, small 6, stick, new tires, battery, $600 783 2871 26

'69 Plymouth Fury II, former State Patrol car, body & paint excellent, new battery, good tires on car + extra & snow tires All power 792 2558 after 6pm 26

'71 Pinto, 28,000 miles, air, automatic transmission, red, real nice, $1695 488-8780 26

'67 Chevelle, air, 283 automatic engine, $500 High mileage, 475-6591 26

'69 Torino, 2 door, excellent condition, economical, 475-9460 20

'68 Chevelle, V8, 3-speed, 2 door, new paint, stripes, runs good 402-543-4688 20

'71 Duster, economical, good around town, $600 477-7756 25

$1800 SALE
'73 CHEVROLET
Vega Station Wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 39 000 miles
'73 VEGA
Station Wagon, 4 speed, 37,000 miles
'73 VEGA
3 door hatchback automatic transmission
'73 VEGA
3 door hatchback, 4 speed transmission
$400
down or trade
$66.55
per month
for 30 months total note $1997 20 at 13% APR with approved credit
DEAN'S Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

1975 Dart
4-Door
EQUIPPED WITH:
1) Automatic transmission
2) Factory air conditioning
3) Power steering
4) AM radio
5) Remote control mirror
6) Vinyl side molding
7) All tinted glass
8) Deluxe wheel covers
9) Whitewall tires
LIST PRICE $4359
SALE PRICE
$2995
Stock # 1563A
DeBrown
Auto Sales
Dodge-Chrysler
17th & "O" 990 432-1023

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

1974 Torino
Station wagon, power steering power brakes air conditioning automatic transmission, Green finish
$3250
1974 Ford Elite
Automatic transmission power steering power brakes, air conditioning Green finish with Green vinyl top
$4250

1975 LTD
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. Black on Black on Black
$4450
1974 Ranchero
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, White finish
$3250

TRUCKS
1975 Ford F100
XLT ½ ton power steering power brakes air conditioning automatic transmission
$4150
1974 Chevy
¾ pickup V8 engine automatic transmission power steering new tires
$3450

1973 LTD Brougham
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control
$2950
1975 Torino
2 door, Red with White vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission
$3950

See Bob Cheney Save 792-2025
(990)

1974 Sport Bronco
4 wheel drive V8 engine automatic transmission, power steering
$3950
1975 Ford
4 Wheel Drive, power steering, 4 speed, tock outs 2 tone Blue 9 500 miles
$4650

O'SHEA ROGERS
Motor Company
225 No. 48th **464-5991**

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

'75 Ford
Squire 9-passenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, split seat, luggage rack, finished in a bronze metallic with matching interior.
SAVE $$$

'72 Cadillac
Convertible, power steering, air conditioning, a collectors item, see to appreciate
$4895

'74 Ford LTD
4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, finished in a bright red with white vinyl top, show room new.
$3595

'74 Torino
4-door, power steering, air conditioning, finished in a solid white.
$1495

'74 Chevrolet
Monte Carlo, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, tape player, belted tires, many other extras
$4495

'72 Cadillac
Coupe, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, finished in a brown with white vinyl top
$3295

'73 Chevrolet
Impala, 4-door, power steering, air conditioning, finished in a solid white with white vinyl roof, see to appreciate
$2795

'74 Maverick
Automatic, power steering and factory air, finished in a bright blue
$2895

'75 Matador
4-door, driven 4,500 miles, power steering, air conditioning, many other extras
$3495

'73 Plymouth
4-door, power steering, air conditioning, finished in a dark blue, see to appreciate
$2595

'74 Ford
Explorer pickup, power steering and air conditioning, many other extras
$3995

'75 Volvo
Power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, driven 12,000 miles
$5495
990

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Plymouth Wagon, 9 passenger, power, air, new radials, good MPG, low mileage 423 6776 Days, 488-1116 Eves 28

By Owner — '71 LTD Brougham, very clean, approx 48,000 actual miles, radial tires — like new, fully loaded Must see 423-3087 28

1967 Corvair, 1 owner, only 34 000 miles, maroon, stick shift, excellent condition, $1100, 464 8453 20

'68 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr. HT air, full power, $275 as is
'68 Fury III, new interior, full power, 4 dr $300 210 South 18th, Apt D, 475-7793 20

CLEAN CARS SELL BETTER
Have your car professionally cleaned, like the dealers Special till Aug 1, complete cleanup $35, call for app 464-9955 or 489-0055 27

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering, & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, stereo tape player, 32,000 miles, 435 8324 27

Randolph Oldsmobile
USED CARS

'76 Capri II
4 speed transmission, AM radio One owner, low mileage
$3750

'75 Volkswagens
2 door, 4 speed transmission, new car trade-in Local cars. TWO to choose from.
$2795

'74 Charger
Dodge 2 door power steering power brakes air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM radio
$3450

'74 Monte Carlo
Chevrolet, power steering, power disc brakes factory air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof
$3695

'73 Ranchero
Ford pickup power steering power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission AM radio, tonneau cover
$3250

'73 Oldsmobile
98 Regency 4 door hardtop power steering power brakes air conditioning power windows power seats cruise control AM FM stereo, tilt steering wheel vinyl roof
$3295

Randolph Oldsmobile
21st & N 990 432-3687
12/12
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1970 Chevy Caprice, good condition Must sell 435-6311 before 2 30pm 22

'66 Chevy station wagon, loaded, good condition, $250 '68 Pontiac, needs motor work, $65 795-2565 20

1966 American, 6 cylinder with stick transmission, 477-3249 27

'67 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, see to appreciate, 3112 Dudley, 432-0469 27

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'70 Monte Carlo, must sell, $1500, 475-3260 21

1972 Dodge Crestwood station wagon 9 passenger, air, power, 47,000 actual miles, $2200 Call 489 2686 21

1967 Plymouth, vinyl top, sport wheels, automatic, air, $350 or best offer 432-6236 evenings 21

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'70 Chevrolet "Impala" V-8 engine, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio w/rear speaker. $780

'70 Chevrolet "Impala" V-8 engine, 2 door coupe, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio. $790

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'72 Chevrolet "Vega Hatchback" 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, AM radio. $1410

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'73 Ford "Pinto wagon" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, tinted glass, radials, AM radio, folding seat. $1860

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'74 Ford Mustang II" 4 cylinder, 2 door, 4 speed on floor, gauges, air conditioning. $2980

'73 Mercury "Comet" 2 door, V-8 engine, 3 speed, radials, AM radio w/rear speaker. $2090

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'71 Oldsmobile "Cutlass S" sport coupe, automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, rally wheels, buckets and console. $2080

'74 Chevrolet "Nova hatchback" 350 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio. $2390

'73 Ford "LTD" 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio. $2160

'73 Ford "Country Square wagon" automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, luggage rack. $2380

'74 Chevrolet "Impala" 4 door, automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, steel radials, AM radio. $2490

'73 Charger "Charger SE" 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio. $2490

'75 Volkswagen "Superbeetle" 4 cylinder, sunroof, 4 speed, AM/FM radio w/rear speaker. $2980

'75 Chevrolet "Vega Hatchback" 2 door, 140 L4 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, AM radio, black sidewall tires. $2570

'72 Oldsmobile "Cutlass" 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio. $2290

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'74Chevrolet "Caprice" sport sedan, automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, electric seat. $3660

'75 Chevrolet "Camaro" coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, steel radials, AM radio w/tape player, trim rings. $4690

'71 Mercedes "280 S" 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted windshield, AM/FM radio. $5760

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'74 Volkswagen "Dasher" 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, steel radials, AM radio w/rear speaker, buckets, deluxe front & rear bumpers. $3290

'75 Chevrolet "Nova" 2 door, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, radials, AM radio, vinyl roof, turbo hydramatic transmission, console. $3760

'74 Chevrolet "Camaro" 3 speed, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, rally wheels. $3760

'74 Chevrolet "Monte Carlo" "S" Coupe, automatic, cruise control, steel radials, power steering and brakes, AM radio. $3380

'75 Ford "LTD" V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, steel radials, AM radio, discs. $3780

'75 Chevrolet "Caprice Classic" sport sedan, power door lock system, tinted glass, power windows, power trunk opener, rear window defogger, air conditioning, 400 V-8 engine, AM/FM stereo radio, deluxe bumpers. $4790

'74 Oldsmobile "Cutlass" 350 V-8 engine, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted windshield, AM radio, buckets. $3360

'74 Chevrolet "Monte Carlo" Landau, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, steel radials, AM radio, rally wheels, console. $4170

'73 Chevrolet "Monte Carlo" Landau, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, steel radials, AM stereo radio w/tape, rear window defogger, electric seat, electric clock. $3590

'73 Pontiac "Grand Prix" V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radials, AM/FM radio, Crager chrome mags, buckets and console, tilt steering wheel. $3280

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War, Family Interwoven To Produce 'Homefront

By Holly Spence

Alan Nielsen and David Bell have taken two seemingly unrelated topics — war and a family — in their play **Homefront** and given them a kinship.

The second Bell-Nielsen collaboration was commissioned by the University of Nebraska for presentation on the Chautauqua '76 circuit and on the Howell Theater stage beginning Friday. The piece continues throughout the summer as part of the Nebraska Summer Repertory Theater season.

Bell said **Homefront** deals with "the effect of World War II on an American family." He said this was a time in the secure Midwest when "two worlds started to collide."

Family Dissolution

It is similar, he said, to their first collaboration (**Portraits**) in that it "deals with the dissolution of the family." Both admit the comment in **Homefront** is "more social."

Portraits dealt with rural Midwest; **Homefront** is set in a Midwest urban area.

Although "they don't comment on each other," Bell admitted that **Homefront** "takes the other end of the stick from **Portraits**, the theme of which was 'nothing ever changes.' "

Both consider June 1941 through June 1942 as a crisis time that "changed the whole course of American life."

"The statement we're making is the end of American innocence," commented Nielsen. "The atom bomb ended more than the war."

Bell, continuing, said **Homefront** portrays "coping with an involvement in the world." And the "coping" or choice at this point involves going the road of a reactionary or a moderate.

Although there are "no villains and no heroes," Bell said the characters "do what they believe in."

Looking Backward

Neither Bell nor Nielsen lived through that particular time, but Nielsen noted "It is a matter our generation has always looked back on for reason."

Research was done by both on "the effect from Pearl Harbor."

While **Portraits** tended to capture different time periods — it ran from the late 1880s to the present — Nielsen said he is "not trying to imitate 1940s music" in **Homefront.**

In **Homefront**, Nielsen said each song "has to make a statement — there has to be a reason."

"All the songs are dramatic songs," he said. There is no use of formula songs like love songs, ballads or comedy pieces. But one of the devices the duo used was the radio, to make the audience aware of events.

Nielsen said the radio was the

Continued on Page 5

Focus
MOVIES—TV
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June 20, 1976
Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

COLOR



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Homefront wedding day family portrait: Mitch Tebo (back row from left) as Scotty; Beata Jachulski, Virginia the mother; Alan Winson, John the father; Susan Baer, Aunt Vera; David Landis, Donald; (front row from left) Genenne Gibson, Cissy; Patricia Harless, Susan; Jerry Homan, George, and Don Weed, Buck.



Then a general, George A. Custer was photographed by Matthew Brady, the Civil War's pioneering cameraman, when Custer was 24. He is said to be wearing a hat captured from a Confederate officer.

The Custer Controversy

The Lieutenant Colonel Who Led 7th Cavalry To Disaster at Little Bighorn Earned Fame As a General (Only 23) During Civil War

By Robert E. Carlson
Special Contributor

The armed forces of the United States have had their share of flamboyant officers. Such controversial names as Billy Mitchell, George Patton, Douglas MacArthur and Vinegar Joe Stilwell quickly come to mind. But all contenders for the distinction of being the most colorful personality fade with the mention of one general, George Armstrong Custer.

Custer was graduated from West Point in 1861. In the 115-year interval to the present, he has stimulated more discussions, arguments and emotions of malignancy than any other officer since the birth of the Republic.

Mention his name in any group and listen to what is said. The most headlined general of the Civil War and the winning of the West often will be dismissed with a sneer. Many citizens do so; some Civil War historians relegate him to a footnote.

Influence on War

Yet Custer, with the exception of such strategic or policymaking people as President Abraham Lincoln or Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, possibly influenced the Civil War's outcome as much as any single individual could. An outstanding illustration is what occurred at Gettysburg: Had he not stopped the South's Jeb Stuart in one of the war's great cavalry charges, there might now be two countries between the Canadian and Mexican borders.

It seems appropriate for Custer and Stuart to have met in one of the Civil War's most decisive battles. The collision of men and horses that charged each other on the torrid late

Continued on Page 10

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In the Battle Plot Room at CINCPAC, Pearl Harbor, planning the American defense of Midway are from left, Adm. Chester Nimitz (Henry Fonda), Vice Adm. Raymond Spruance (Glenn Ford) and Vice Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey (Robert Mitchum).

'Midway' Solid Enough Without Sensurround

By Holly Spence

Film epics about 20th century historical events are uncommon. But one of those film rarities — **Midway**, now showing at the Cooper/Lincoln — is hoped by Hollywood to be one of the year's biggies.

To insure substantial audience numbers, Universal has pumped up the effort with the use of Sensurround, the device used to shake, rattle and roll us through **Earthquake** — dramatically a piece of trash, but gimmick-wise a knockout.

Midway, as many know, is about the 1942 World War II naval battle with the Japanese, staged in the Pacific.

Device Adds Little

It has an all-star cast that reads like a Who's Who and dramatically can hold its own without the addition of the Sensurround gimmick. There are tremors that some might find jolting when the planes zip off of the aircraft carrier and bombing raids are intensified, but on the whole, the device adds little more than an exorbitant rate to the exhibitor.

Charlton Heston has gotten himself out from under **Earthquake's** shambles and put himself into pilot's seat for Midway. Heston portrays a fictional character while most of the other co-stars are based on real persons. Co-stars include Henry Fonda, James Coburn, Glenn Ford, Hal Holbrook, Toshiro Mifune, Robert Mitchum, Cliff Robertson and Robert Wagner.

Fonda as Adm. Chester Nimitz cuts a relaxed but dashing character who makes the decision to take the somewhat weakened U.S. naval forces into what is said to be more than their match against the Japanese.

Holbrook Solid

Hal Holbrook, who has been impressing of late on film — especially his portrayal of Deep Throat in **All the President's Men** — gives another solid characterization as the Twainesque-talking commander who breaks the secret code of the Japanese.

Although director Jack Smight has seen to enlarge upon some of the characters and add a few situations (the shipping of American Japanese to a U.S. encampment) for emotional impact, he seems to have not tampered with historical fact.

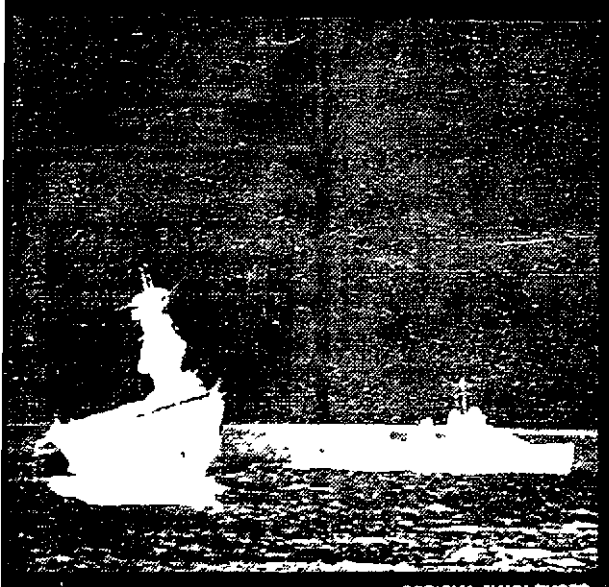
Midway is an old-fashioned adventure film that deserves to be taken in for both dramatic and historic values. There is a sense of impending battle from the first moments of war talk, and the footage with the airplanes looms ominous.

There is no patronizing lily-white language.. The talk is tough, honest and to-the-point as it surely was and should be.

Japanese Film Used

The insertion of Japanese film footage into **Midway** is somewhat of a mystery as to its origin. This footage is a bit grainy and apparent that it is not newly shot film, but it does add some authenticity.

Midway is a good solid large-scale adventure-drama that will appeal to film and history buffs as well as Navy men. PG.



OFFICIAL NAVY PHOTO

The aircraft carrier USS Yorktown was hit June 4, 1942, during an attack by Japanese aircraft. A Japanese submarine later scored two direct torpedo hits and the crippled carrier sank to the bottom June 7.

Calder Show

New York (AP) — A retrospective of the works of sculptor Alexander Calder will open at the Whitney Museum of American Art this fall. The show opens Oct. 14 and continues through Feb. 6, 1977.

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NOW
Today at: 1:25, 3:25 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
PG
PLAZA 4
2ND WEEK
LEE VAN CLEEF
LO LIEH
THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC
ART

*Admission Charge

Today

U. Neb. Swing Choir/Lab Band Concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

All-State Band/Chorus Concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 7:30 p.m.

Link N Twirlers — Square dance, Park Shelter, 8th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.*

Tuesday

All-State Dance Recital/Orchestra Concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Pat & Barb Phillips — Lincoln Foundation Garden, 15th & N, noon.

Thursday

All-State Final Concert — Sheldon Sculpture Garden, 12th & R, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Ali v Inoki on Closed Circuit TV — Auditorium, 15th & N, 7:30 p.m.*

Saturday

Bicentennial Parade — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, 1 p.m.

This Week

Birdcage Theater — Children's Zoo, 20th & A, today, Wed. & Sat. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.

Mellerdrammer: "No Sooner Won Than Wed" — Fanny's, Hilton, 141 No. 9th, Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.*

Mellerdrammer; "Curse of the Pharaohs" — Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.*

Play: "Homefront" — By U. Neb. Repertory Theater, Howell Theater, 12th & R, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

Auditions: Show Wagon — Kahoa, 7700 Leighton, Mon. 7-8 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle School, 720 So. Cottonwood, Tue. 7-8 p.m.; Antelope Park, 27th & A, Wed. 7-8 p.m.

Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m., today, "Alaska: Settling a New Frontier" & "Alaskan Earthquake;" Sat. "Adventure Trent Severn Style" & "The Warm Coat."

Sheldon Film Theatre — Sheldon Gallery, 12th & R, "Bitter Harvest," today 3 p.m.*; "Edouard Manet, Pioneer of Modern Painting," Wed. 7 p.m.*; "Of Human Bondage," Thur.-Sat. 7-9 p.m.*

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch. Mon. tie quilters 10 a.m., bingo 1 p.m.; Tue. bridge review 10:30 a.m., progresive bridge 1 p.m.; Wed. bingo 1 p.m.; Thur. pinochle/bridge tournament 1 p.m.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Watercolors by Dvid Bareford to June 21. Exhibit by Alice Gumbow to June 28. Paintings and drawings by Karen Blessen to July 19.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Exhibits by George L. Dial, Mary S. Kalzmarek-Larimer, Kathleen A. Watson, Sid Tingle, Don Ellis and Leslie J. Remmers.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Painting exhibit by David D. Melby to July 16.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.* Exhibit of American paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings from 1900-1945 to June 28. Preliminary pencil drawings for the oil Desdemona by Stefano Cusumano and watercolors by James Rosen to June 28. Group of original serigraphs and lithographs by American artists to June 28.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Outdoor exhibit, Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Watercolors by Raeford Lewis to June 29. One-man show by Harold Holoun.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete.

Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.*

Angelo Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.

Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artist's Co-op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Exhibit by Bobbie Baltzer.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Ceramics exhibit by Inga and Robert Bow to July 5.

Non-Gallery Shows

Love Library — 13th & R, "Colonial Library" exhibit of 18th century books.

Gere Library — 56th & Normal, photograph exhibit by Lincoln Camera Club.

Lincoln Clinic — 33rd & O, exhibit of paintings by J. Robert Greiner to July 1.

First Federal Savings & Loan — 13th & N, art exhibit by Linda Stych to July 1.

Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., noon, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit—paintings, tools, papers.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m.

Fairview: W.J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Cores transparent woman, Sun. & holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. **Mueller Planetarium** Sky show "The People" Sun. & Sat. 2:30 & 3:45, Mon.-Fri. 2:45 p.m. — Early American Indian basket weaving display.

Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Euclid, house built in the round with many unusual features. Tours Sun. 2-5 p.m.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington; Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, Sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, Sunken Gardens, 27th-D from 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd-O, 24 hours daily.

Children's Zoo — 30th-A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue., Thur., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Golf Course — Holmes 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers 2½ mi. W on Van Dorn, Junior Course Normal — South.*

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

Swim Pools — Antelope, 2300 N; Arnold Heights, Bldg. 2268, Air Park West; Ballard, 46th-Kearney, Belmont, 12th-Manatt; Eden Park, 46th-Eden; Irvingdale, 19th-Van Dorn; Uni Place, 4900 Lexington; Woods, 33rd-J, Port-a-Pool, Willard School, 1245 Folsom.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; **Branches: Anderson** 3635 Touzalin, **Bethany**, 1810 No. Cotner, **Gere**, 56th-Normal, **South**, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. **Arnold Heights** 3816 NW 54th, **Belmont** 3335 No. 12th, **Northeast**, 27th & Orchard, **Van Dorn Park** 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10-10:30 a.m. **Main, Bethany & South** Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., **Willard Community Cntr.** Wed. 10-10:30 a.m., **Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park** Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.; **Belmont** Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ch. senior diners 17th & F; 1:30-2:20 p.m. 10th & Charleston; 3-4 p.m. Bel North Ct. 4339 No. 20th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Gaslight Village; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Lakeview Sch. **Tue.** 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th; 1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Twrs #1 6315 O; 2-2:45 p.m. Eastmont #2 6335 O; 3-4 p.m. Jeary Retrmnt Home 1313 Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrtle Sch. 721 So. Cottonwood; 6-7:30 p.m. Zeman Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot. **Wed.** 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st; noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth. Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th; 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pk. Sch. south lot 72nd & Douglas. **Thur.** 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th; 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec. Cntr. 1235 F; 2:45-4 p.m. Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R; 4:30-4:45 p.m. Salt Valley View school site; 6-7:30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5000 Tipperary Tr. **Fri.** 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th; noon-1 p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior diners 2273 S; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol Hill Apts. 1001 J; 3-4 p.m. Willard Community Cntr. Folsom & B; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor West SW 15th & Rose.

Things to Do in Nebraska

*Admission Charge

Today

Homestead Gem & Mineral Club Swap — Chautauqua Park, Beatrice.

Summer Workshops — Needlepoint, Brownville.*

Melodrama & Summer Festival — May Museum, Fremont, 2:30 & 7 p.m.

Blue Grass Music Weekend — Waterloo.

Diocesan Eucharistic Celebration — Catholic Center, Waverly, 2 p.m.

Thursday

Antique Car Show — Old Market, 1016 Howard, Omaha.

This Week

Sgt. Floyd, Towboat, Docking Schedule — Dodge Park, Omaha, Sun.-Wed.; Decatur Park, Fri.; Sioux City Waterfront, Sat.

Arts Festival — Old Market, 1016 Howard, Omaha, Fri.-Sat.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Stuhr,** Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.* **Union Pacific,** Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Wilson Ranch,** Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. **May Historical,** Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Weeping Water,** by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. **Palmer,** 7-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m. **Museum & Carson House,** Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* **Aerospace,** Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Otoe County,** Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. **Gage County,** Beatrice, Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Table Rock Museum — Table Rock, daily 2-5 p.m.*

Frank House — Kearney State College Campus, tours Tue.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. to Aug. 30.

Sheldon Film Features Manet

Two films at the Sheldon Gallery Theater will be shown without admission charge this week.

At 3 p.m. today, **Bitter Harvest**, a 60-minute color film will be shown. And at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the **Pioneers of Modern Painting** series opens with a 40-minute feature on Edouard Manet.

At 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays **Of Human Bondage**, directed by John Cromwell and starring Bette Davis and Leslie Howard, plus a short feature **Traces** by Barbara Linkevitch is scheduled.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



David Bell (left photo) authored the book for the play **Homefront** while Alan Nielsen was the composer-lyricist.

'Homefront' Opens on Friday

Continued From Page 1

"focal center for family life — and a propaganda piece."

"**Portraits** had to recreate styles; this one does not," he said. "It captures a psychology."

Musical Depth

Bell added that this is "a point in history I'm fascinated with," because it brought one of those "tumultuous changes" even to his own family.

He said Nielsen's music has "greater depth and variety and is one of the real reasons **Homefront** is better than **Portraits**."

"The difference is overwhelming," said Bell, who also feels **Homefront** is "by far the best work I've ever done."

Bell feels the separation of writing duties gave both of them an opportunity to "make an equal statement — we are not each other's tools."

This Week At Birdcage

Birdcage Theater shows at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., in the Children's Zoo, 29th and A, are:

Today: Marcelyn Curtis, Karolyn Marti, acrobatic dance; Scott Dienstbier, magician; Katherine Althoff, piano.

Wednesday: Mary Watts, French harp; Rock Tumblers combo.

Saturday: Shannon Francis, Lisa McGill, piano-dance; Cassie Usher, Julie Ferguson, Christina Usher, tap-ballet; Greg Miller, magician.



Airport Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Gary Lee Mon.-Sat.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Eddie Moore' Trio.

Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Chuck Penington Trio.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Just Us.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Live, Laugh & Love, Fabulous '50's Room.

Gas Light Mellerdrammers, 322 So. 9th, "Curse of the Pharoahs" Wed.-Sat. 9.

Hilton Hotel, 9th and P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2; Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30, Haymarket; Mellerdrammer "No Sooner Won Than Wed" Wed.-Sat. 9, Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Kathy.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Daybreak.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Silver Creek.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Swiss Girls v Adolph Nemetz Sun. 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Mort Wells Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Brenda Allen Fri.-Sat.

Reuben's, 61st & O, Wondersea.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Bab Face.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Thur. 8:30, Fri.-Sat. 9.

Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Enterprize.

The Zoo, 135 No. 14th, Deidre McCalla Mon.-Tue., Acoustic Jam Wed., Bob Riedy Blues Band Thur.-Sat.

THE KNOLLS SPECIALS ARE SPECIAL!

And the special entrees John Boosalis offers for June are no exception.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you can treat the family to Virginia Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce, Corn Fritters and Salad Bar.

Friday night, John features Baked Red Snapper with Lemon Wedge, Harvard Beets and Salad Bar.

Both Entrees for **$2.95.**

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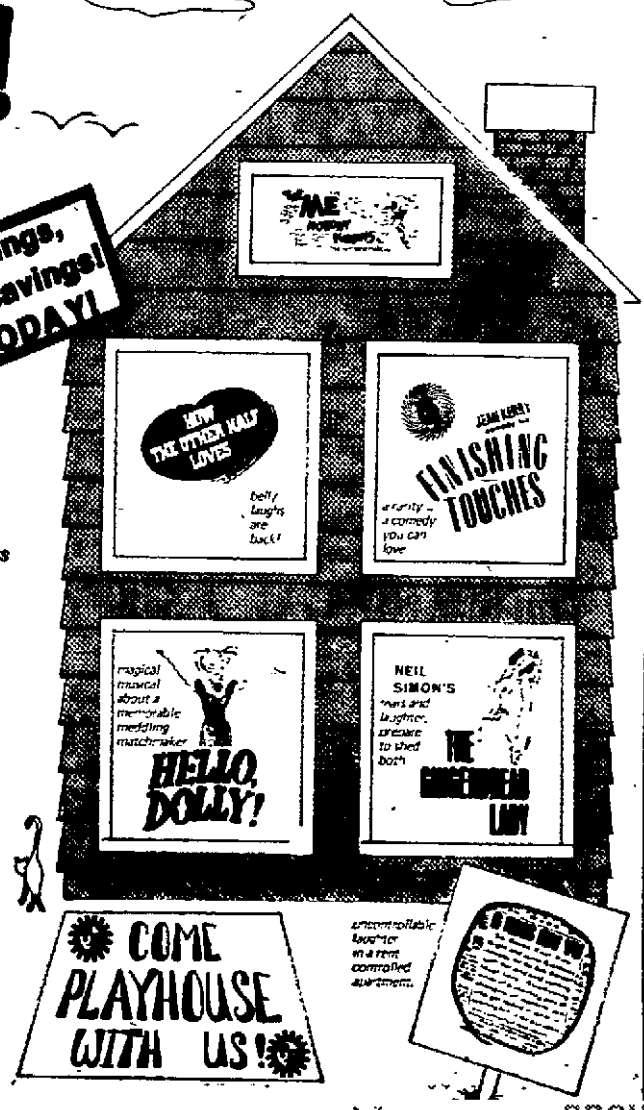
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Midway Hero Remembers

"I never thought I'd ever be telling someone else how to be me," said George Gay as he gave pointers to actor Kevin Dobson during the filming of Universal's **Midway**, starring Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda.

George, now 58 and a TWA pilot, was the sole survivor among 30 officers and men of Torpedo Squadron 8 from the carrier Hornet in the clash between the weakened U.S. Navy and the powerful Japanese armada during the Battle of Midway.

Dobson portrays Gay, the young ensign who was the only front-row witness to the famous Pacific naval battle in 1942 when his riddled plane crashed into the sea.

"I went into the water when my engine caught fire, started sputtering and failed," Gay explained to director Jack Smight and Dobson.

"When I surfaced, I bumped into the damn life raft which had floated out of the airplane. So I climbed aboard it and tried to pull it down because I didn't want the Japs to see me.

"There was this cushion that also came out of the airplane and floated. And that's what I put over my head, kind of sideways, to hide from ships as they sent around picking up Jap pilots.

"I was right in the middle of three carriers and I saw our dive bombers coming in on them. I saw the whole business."

In a six-minute period Gay recalled, Navy dive bombers struck three Japanese carriers and left them burning helplessly. Later, they destroyed a fourth carrier to make Midway one of the most important naval victories in American history.

Gay said he lost 28 pounds and much blood during his 30 hours in the water before a PBY landed to rescue him.

"'Seen any Zeros?' the pilot asked. 'No, not today,' I told him. 'Okay, let's get the hell out of here.'"



AP WIREPHOTO

Adm. Chester Nimitz gets the first eyewitness report on the Battle of Midway from Ensign George Gay at a hospital in Pearl Harbor.

Currently on Screen

Against a Crooked Sky. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

All the President's Men, with Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford. Recounts Watergate, concentrating on activities of two Washington Post reporters who uncover U.S. political scandal of the century. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Bad News Bears, with Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. Raucous kid-adult comedy about misfit baseball team with ace femme pitcher. Crusty language, but lots of laughs. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid, with Robert Redford, Paul Newman. PG. West O, 205 SW 27th, 9:15 p.m.

Also: **W. W. & the Dixie Dancekings,** with Burt Reynolds. PG. 11:15 p.m.

Drive-In. Latest low-budget attempt to cash in on popularity of **American Graffiti** only set in Texas drive-in. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20 p.m.

Drive-In. PG. 84th & O. 9 p.m.

Also: **Aloha Bobby & Rose.** PG. 11:10 p.m.

The Infidel. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Also: **Who's Playing My Love Organ.** X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Jaws, with Richard Dreyfuss, Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. Box office smash. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:15 p.m.

Also: **The Great Waldo Pepper.** PG. 11:30 p.m.

Midway, with Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Hal Holbrook, and others. See Page 3. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Missouri Breaks, with Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid. Name stars participate in weak story about horse thieves and bounty hunter-regulators. Violent. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m.

Mother, Jugs & Speed, with Raquel Welch, Bill Cosby. Action-comedy concerns small ambulance company's outrageous efforts to stay in business against overpowering odds. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

No Deposit, No Return. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Oscar sweep hovers over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

The Other Side of the Mountain, with Jeff Bridges, Marilyn Hassett. True story of near fatal accident of Olympic hopeful skier Jill Kinmont. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Stranger and the Gunfighter. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Trackdown. Tale about runaway teen-agers. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood, with Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dern, Art Carney, Phil Silver. Film farce obviously inspired by movies of Rin Tin Tin. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 p.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

cinema 1
STARTS TODAY
2:00-3:50
5:40-7:30-9:20
DRIVE-IN
PG

cinema 2
Doors open 1:30
SHOWING AT:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Technicolor
PG

State
DOORS OPEN 12:45
1:00-2:40-4:20
6:00-7:40-9:20
RICHARD BOONE
STEWART PETERSEN

Against a CROOKED SKY
G

stuart
HELD OVER
DAILY AT: 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30
BILL COSBY
RAQUEL WELCH
HARVEY KEITEL
Mother, Jugs & Speed

PG
COMING SOON MEL BROOKS IN "SILENT MOVIE"

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPEN 8:30-SHOW AT DUSK
DUSK TUESDAY
JAWS

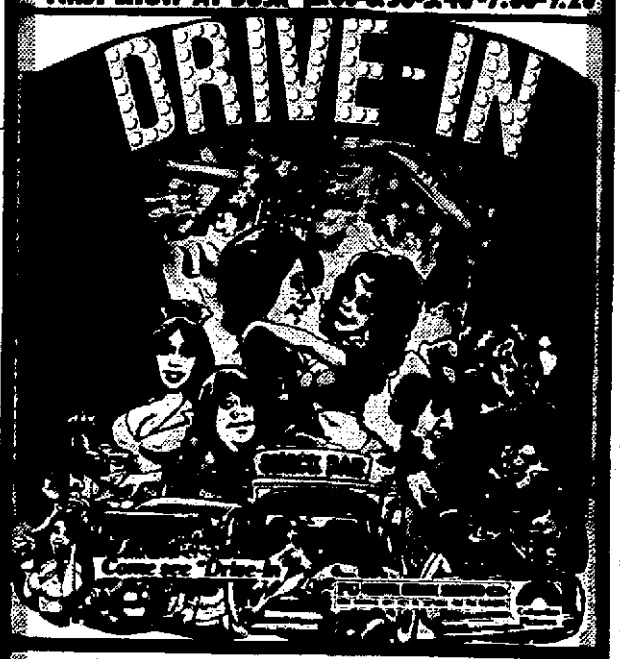
PG
-PLUS-
ROBERT REDFORD
The Great WALDO PEPPER
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPEN 8:30-SHOW AT DUSK
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!

PG
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
-PLUS CO-HIT-
BURT REYNOLDS
W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS

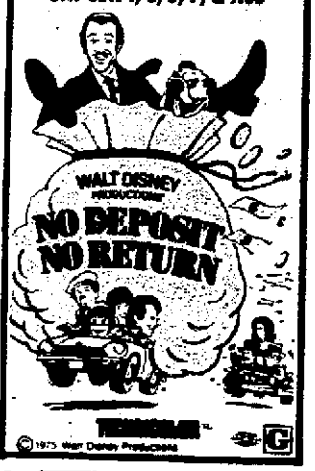
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Let The Good Times Roll PG

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Book May Assist in Identity Quest

The Arts Of Living



By Helen Haggie

One of the quests of many young persons is a search for identity.

A new book, **Broken Hoops and Plains People,** a project of the Nebraska Curriculum Development Center, may be helpful to some who feel such a loss of identity.

Subtitled, **A Catalogue of Ethnic Resources in the Humanities: Nebraska and Surrounding Areas,** the paperback is the work of 11 authors.

Writers and the cultures they describe are Galen Buller, Indian; Ralph Grajeda, Chicano; Lillian Anthony-Welch, blacks; Joseph G. Svoboda, Czech; Roger L. Welsch, German-Russian, Paul A. Olson, Scandinavian; Betty Levitov, Jewish and Italian; James McShane and Nadine Murphy, Irish; Corine Simon, Dutch, and Domingo H. Cabacungan, Japanese.

Historical Photos

Roger Rejda is the official photographer. Historical photos are from several sources, principally the Nebraska State Historical society.

In the preface, Olson says in part:

"The differences among the various ways of writing probably reflect differences among the ethnic groups as well as among the writers. Obviously one can learn from each essay how to study other groups (e.g. Welsch's folklore 'family history' approach may be useful to black people or Swedes as well as to Germans from Russia).

"Each editor was responsible for his own copy, and each editor was asked to speak in her/his own voice, as a flesh and blood member of his/her ethnic group, as an advocate and not as a disinterested researcher . . ."

Obviously, with such instructions, there are great differences in content and readability. There are, in most cases, tables of data which may be useful for further study of any of the groups.

Most Fascinating

By far the most fascinating chapter is Welsch's on the German-Russian history, not only because of style but because of content.

A close second is Galen Buller's history of the Indians in this state.

One of the disappointments — and there are several — is the omission of any reference to the great jazz man, Preston Love, and the music of blacks so well known in the Omaha area.

One learns a great deal about the Jewish community in Omaha, but nary a word is written about some of the Jewish leaders in Lincoln.

Nadine Murphy is very frank in a postscript concerning the Irish chapter. She says her material is from the contacts she has in this area of the state. She suggests readers who have more to add to the chapter contact her and if a book is written, such material may be included.

Partial Funding

The book, printed by the University of Nebraska Printing and Duplicating Service, was partially funded by grants from the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and the University of Nebraska Foundation in connection with the University of Nebraska Systems Office Bicentennial Committee. Olson says no endorsement by either organization is implied.

Cather Publisher

Larry Lask writes in the June 4 edition of the New York Times about Thomas Tryon, author of the new book, **Crowned Heads.**

Of interest to Nebraskans particularly is this excerpt:

"Not only is his success a surprise to him, but also the fact that (Alfred A.) Knopf is his publisher. 'Just imagine' he said, 'they're the publishers of Willa Cather.'

"He'd like to do a movie of Cather's **My Antonia,** a book he admires extravagantly . . ."

Kooser Wins

Some 2,436 persons applied to the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) for creative writing fellowships for 1976-77.

Lincoln poet, Ted Kooser is one of the 165 writers who received a $6,000 fellowship, according to an announcement by Nancy Hanks, chairman of NEA.

Kooser, whose poetry has appeared in several national magazines and anthologies, is the only Nebraskan to be awarded one of the fellowships.

Perfume Astrology

On the lighter side . . .

It is well known that the subject of astrology has become increasingly more popular in the last several years.

The signs of the zodiac have found their way into the world of fashion on T-shirts, jewelry, jean patches, key rings and other accessories.

Now Tussey Cosmetics is latching onto the popularity. A new line of solid perfumes in flip-top cases each with the sign of the zodiac has been introduced.

Signs and corresponding fragrances are: Aries, ginseng; Taurus, ozone; Gemini, lily-of-the-valley; Cancer, larkspur; Leo, calendula. Virgo, mimosa; Libra, alfalfa; Scorpio, honeysuckle; Sagittarius, carnation; Capricorn, ginger; Aquarius, wild flowers and musk, and Pisces, sandalwood.

Directions concerning use of the signs come with the packets.

Show Wagon This Week

Show Wagon auditions are set for 7 p.m. Monday at Kahoa playground 7700 Leighton and Tuesday at Ruth Pyrtle, 720 So. Cottonwood. A semi-final competition is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Antelope Park. All shows are free to the public.

Brownville's Theater Season Opens July 3

A 14-member company has been selected for the Brownville Village Theatre repertory troupe this summer, according to Henry H. Blanke, Jr., director.

The Village Theatre is celebrating its 10th season, and Phil Guy, former Red Cloud resident, will be back again this year for his sixth season and serve as technical director, Blanke said.

Kathy Lang, former Craig resident, will serve as costumer. It will be her fourth season at Brownville. Both Lang and Guy are Nebraska Wesleyan University graduates and former students of Blanke.

In their third season at Brownville are Tim Pahel, Colorado Springs, Colo., Patty Watts, Lincoln, and Don Renaud, Lincoln.

Newcomers to the troupe are Lori Martin, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Sherri Schelkopf, Geneva; Kathy Jezl, Tobias; Teresa Mayer, Friendswood, Tex.; Dan Sexson, Grant; Jim Leaming, Palisade; and Charles Mahlman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Blanke and his wife, Phyllis, round out the company.

Blanke said the season, which opens July 3, will include the farce, **Never Too Late,** and mellerdrammer, **The Chips Are Down,** a Neil Simon comedy, **Barefoot in the Park,** and a family comedy, **The Loud Red Patrick.**

The mellerdrammer is the initial offering July 3, with **Never Too Late** opening for a matinee performance July 4. That production will star the Blankes.



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Revolution Through Eyes of Vets

By Irving Desfor, AP

A remarkable facet of America's bicentennial photo history is revealed in a copyrighted story by Harvey V. Fondiller in the July issue of Popular Photography. He discovered an obscure book published in 1864 which contained original photographic prints of six veterans of the Revolutionary War along with their personal recollections of the conflict.

Here are highlights, illustrated with albumen print portraits, from what the magazine believes are the world's first photo interviews:

Same Countenance

"Washington was a good man, a beautiful man. He was always pleasant; never changed countenance, but wore the same in defeat and retreat as in victory," said Alexander Milliner at age 104, who enlisted as a drummer boy and served four years in Washington's Life Guard. "Martha Washington used to visit the hospitals, was kind-hearted, and had a motherly care," he added.

"Washington ordered that there should be no laughing at the British," reminisced Lemuel Cook, who was born in 1759, enlisted at 16 and was present at the surrender of Gen. Cornwallis at Yorktown. "He said it was bad enough to surrender without being insulted."

"Benedict Arnold was our fighting general. It was 'Come on, boys!' twasn't 'Go, boys!' He was as brave a man as ever lived," recalled Samuel Downing at age 102, who ran way from an apprenticeship to enlist when the war broke out. "They didn't treat him right; he ought to have had Burgoyne's sword. But he ought to have been true," he added.

Soldiers' Stories

It was in 1864, toward the end of the Civil War, that publishers in Hartford, Conn., with a sense of history, thought it newsworthy to seek out the few surviving soldiers of the Revolution to record their stories while still alive.

The assignment went to Congregational clergyman Elias Brewster Hillard, grandfather of Archibald MacLeish, noted poet and former Librarian of Congress. Hillard set off on his pilgrimage in July 1864, and found six surviving soldiers in their homes. Four lived in New York State, one in Ohio and one in Maine. A seventh known survivor couldn't be located.

Hillard recognized that "the chief interest of this work lies in the pictorial representations of the men," but unaccountably, the photographers who produced the likeness of the centenarians are unidentified. Fondiller speculates they were itinerant "sun artists" who set up temporary studios or visited the subjects in their homes. Only one of the men objected to being photographed. However, the portrait of Adam Link was "secured without his knowledge; the family fearing the proposal would provoke him, and thus defeat the attempt," we are told.

Albumen Prints

The photographs of the six old soldiers are albumen prints measuring 2 1/16 by 3¼ inches, slightly smaller than contemporary carte-de-visite photos.

Hillard's visits were made just in time. One of the veterans, Daniel Waldo, died on July 30, 1864, just short of his 102nd birthday. Two weeks later, Adam Link died in Ohio, three months before his 103rd birthday.

This historic photo interviews were in print in late 1864, published by N. A. and R. A. Moore in Hartford in a 64-page book, **The Last Men of the Revolution.** The six original prints were "tipped in" with adhesive on the pages since this was before the days of reproducing photographs by the halftone process.

"The present is the last generation that will be connected with a living link with the great period in which our national independence was achieved," Rev. Hillard wrote. "Our own are the last eyes that will look on men who looked on Washington; our ears the last that will hear the living voices of those who heard his voice.

Silent Record

"Henceforth the American Revolution will be known by the silent record of history alone. It was thus a happy thought of the artists who projected this work to secure such memorials of these last survivors of our national conflict, before they should forever have pass away.

"History lives only in the persons who created it," he concluded.



Alexander Milliner

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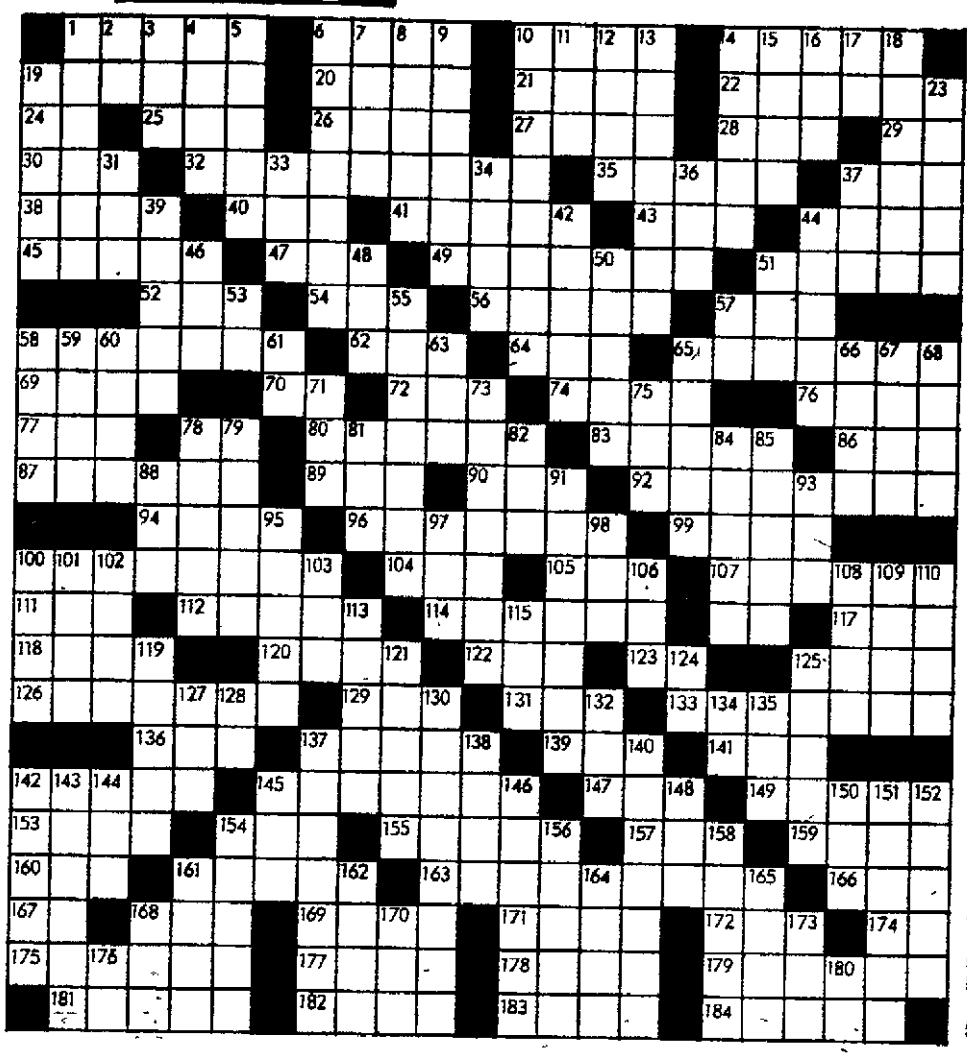
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Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Emulate Chagall
6 Hospital section
10 Lowest tide
14 Unfettered
19 Male goose
20 Helm position
21 Italian "she"
22 Disregard
24 Conjunction
25 Biblical king
26 Age in life
27 Obstruct
28 Encoun--ered
29 Draft animal
30 Find fault
32 Referee's instrument 2 wds.
35 Weird
37 Lyric poem
38 Biblical region
40 British sailor
41 Common-wealth
43 Except
44 Affirm
45 Pardon
47 Conden-sation
49 Newspaper issue
51 Shatter
52 Sticky stuff
54 Time period
56 Least pleasing
57 Chum
58 Relaxing
62 Unused
64 Health resort
65 Postpone 2 wds.
69 Was indebted
70 Alcoholic's Anonymous (abbr.)
72 Ambition
74 African society
76 Fourth dimension
77 Indian measure
78 Italian river
80 Military weapon
83 Roof edges
86 Scratch: Scottish
87 Troy native
89 Witticism
90 Negative word
92 Representative
94 The Orient
96 Offers
99 Split
100 Monotonous speech
104 Between: prefix
105 Augment
107 Moderate
111 Numerical prefix
112 Boredom: French
114 Stress
116 Oral pause
117 Biblical prophet
118 Rubaiyat author
120 Annul
122 Dawn goddess
123 Silicon symbol
125 Verbal
126 Sun shade
129 Man's name
131 Fur scarf
133 Riches
136 Presently
137 Frothy
139 Pheasant brood
141 Suitable
142 Late
145 Leg wrappings
147 Feminine suffix
149 Notable deed
153 Absent
154 Forelimb
155 Lyric muse
159 Rocky hill
159 Wander
160 Zodiac sign
161 Search
163 Watered
166 Sphere
167 Approve
168 Scottish river
169 Secular
171 Landed
172 Apple seed
174 Earth goddess
175 Occupant
177 This: Spanish
178 Lawn party
179 Smoothed
181 Lariat loop
182 Witnessed
183 Greek resistance group
184 Walk: 2 wds.

DOWN
1 Military review
2 Indefinite article
3 Crete's mountain
4 Aerie
5 Characteristic
6 Dampened
7 Seafood sauce
8 Staggers
9 Signify
10 Haberdashery items
11 Cloth measure
12 African lily
13 Senate messenger
14 Restrict
15 Curved molding
16 Canadian province (abbr.)
17 Thus
18 Wears away
19 Doomed: victim slang
23 Try hard
31 Whale school
33 Unbalanced
34 Bounders
36 Sprint
37 Eggs: Latin
39 Inflexible
42 Barracks
44 Destin
46 Boot feature
48 Pallid
50 Counterpart
51 Hound's bark
53 Forward
55 Longed for
57 New Zealand fort
58 Hopeless
59 Pitcher
60 Roman despot
61 Chinese pagoda
63 Repartee expert
65 Swain
66 Bantu tribe
67 Radiate
68 Plexus
71 Electric unit
73 Order
75 Defective
78 Antiquated
79 Scallion
81 Unfashionable
82 Fish delicacy
84 Choice group
85 Separate
88 Protuberance
91 Allegiance violation
93 Rare jewel
95 Rescind
97 Norse goblin
98 Snow runner
100 Desist
101 Woman's name
102 Close by
103 Revolver
106 Abstract being
108 Andes country
109 Ardor
110 Anger
113 Dunderhead
115 Purloin
119 Masculine name
121 Harangue
124 Provided that
125 Playful mammal
127 Asiatic bean
128 Cry of pain
130 "Yankee"
132 Nautical "yes"
134 Concerning
135 Outfit
137 Drops a ball
138 Time period
140 Landed properties
142 Ancient card
143 Arouse
144 Zodiac sign
145 Paid athlete
146 Bombard fiercely
148 Drunkard
150 Michigan canal
151 Shooter's mark
152 Set solidly
154 Fishbone ridge
156 Lubricated
158 Beat back
161 Writing instruments
162 Comfort
164 Resting place
165 Plunge into
168 Philippine tree
170 Native suffix
173 Dowel
176 Japanese drama
180 Nickel symbol

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue-Fri 7:30 p.m.*

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Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640 No. 16th, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 29th & A, Mon. & Fri 8 p.m., call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.

City NuComers — Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney, Tue. noon.

Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14tgh & N, Thur. 6 p.m.



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Caribbean Stamps

Continental Ships Honored

By Syd Kronish, AP

We have seen many similarities in bicentennial issues from countries throughout the world — illustrations of America Revolutionary heroes such as Washington, Franklin, Revere, or reproductions of famous paintings depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Washington Crossing the Delaware, the Surrender at Yorktown.

But this month we note two countries honoring the bicentennial with stamp sets showing ships used during that period.

Both, interestingly enough, are in the Caribbean area — the Grenadines and Turks and Caicos Islands. The Grenadine set has seven stamps. Featured are: the frigate "South Carolina," Washington's schooner "Lee," HMS "Roebuck," continental navy ship "Andrea Doria," first continental navy sloop "The Providence," continental navy flagship "Alfred" and the four-masted "Confederacy." A souvenir sheet bears a high value stamp featuring the continental navy cutter "Revenge."

The Turks and Caicos stamps consist of four values. The 6-cent shows a schooner, 20 cents ship of the line, 25-cent frigate Grand Turk and 55-cent ketch. The naval battle between the U.S. privateer Grand Turk and the packet Hinchenbrooke appears on each value in the background.

Colorado Card

The U.S. Postal Service announced it will honor the centennial of Colorado's admission to the union by issuing a souvenir card Aug. 1. The card will feature reproductions of three U.S. postage stamps based on Colorado themes: the 4-cent Mesa Verde National Park issue of 1934, the 5-cent "Fremont on Rocky Mountains" stamp from the Trans-Mississippi "Omaha" issue of 1898, and the 13-cent Colorado State Flag issue of 1976.



Fourth of July

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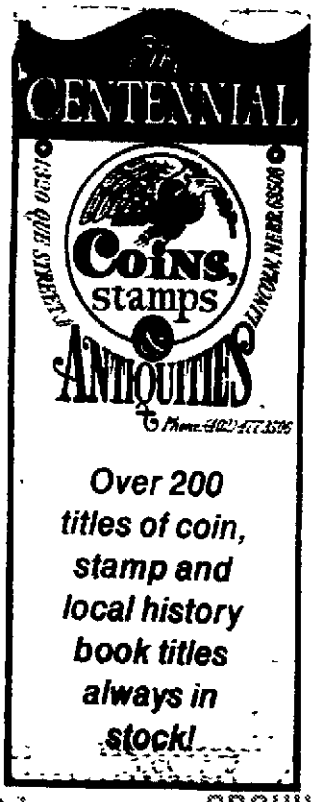
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Jon Nelson hangs a landscape in the dining room at the governor's mansion. The painting by Leon Goldman is from the University of Nebraska Art Galleries Collections.

Nelson Advises No Reproductions

Hanging Art in the Home

By Helen Haggie

"First choose your art."

That is the advice of Jon Nelson, assistant director of the Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus, 12th and R.

Nelson was asked to talk about hanging art in the home and how it differs with hanging art in a gallery.

"Buy those things you really like with no reference to your draperies, upholstery and carpets. And for heaven's sake, don't be too concerned about the value of the piece or pieces later.

"Luxuries First"

"Buy something you really want to live with — and always buy something you can't quite afford. It was Frank Lloyd Wright who said, 'Luxuries first, necessities second.'

"If it is necessary, purchase something by putting a down payment on it and paying it off in instalments. If you really like something and don't buy it because you think you can't afford it, you will always regret it."

Nelson wouldn't buy any reproductions for a home. "I would buy the work of living artist. Prints are good and the number of them in an edition makes no difference at all — nor does the size of the edition, except that if there are 1,000 or more it no longer is a limited edition."

Another maxim Nelson believes in is that if one owns a fine painting or other piece of art such as a fine painting of an ancester, the room in which it is hung should be decorated around the painting. "At that point I think it should be the central feature and I would make everything else fit into its atmosphere."

Pleasant Arrangement

When grouping paintings on a wall, Nelson suggests laying them all out on the floor in the approximate place of the wall. "Then it is a matter of arranging them so they are most pleasing. If they are of several sizes, it is important to work toward balancing.

"It is different in a very formal room when things are in pairs or lined up in a formal manner. This, of course, calls for a formal arrangement of paintings."

On the other hand, Nelson thinks that in family rooms or informal settings, informal arrangements are best.

Is there any rule concerning the number of pieces of art in a room?

Nelson says not. "Some people are comfortable with clutter and for them a lot of paintings is right. After all, when decorating your home you should have what you want to have, things you enjoy."

One caution when hanging pictures: Don't hang them too high unless it has a particular reason for being there — such as an accent.

"Most forget that persons sit in a room more than they stand and pictures should be hung where they can be enjoyed."

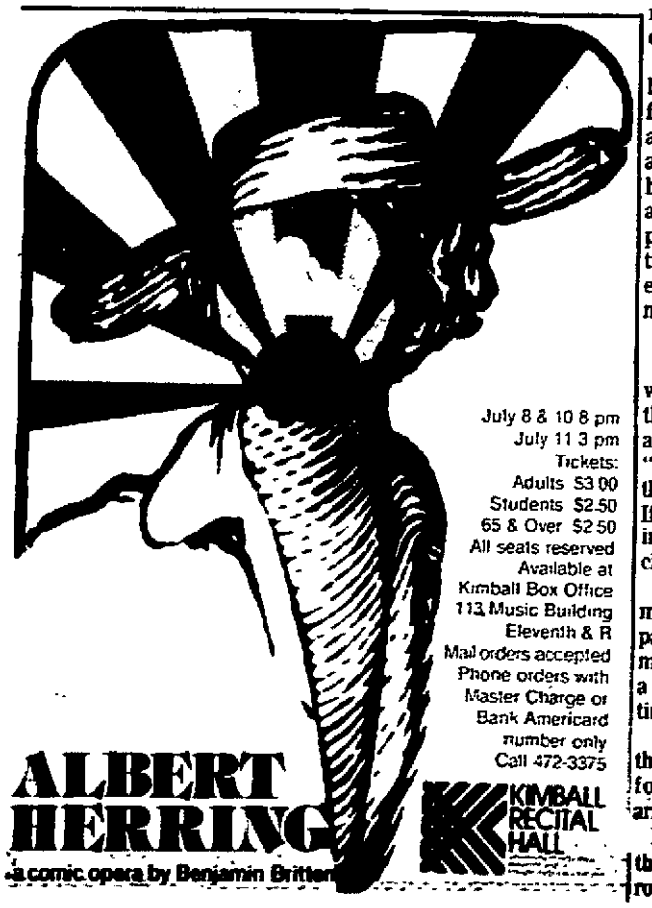
Frames Important

As for frames, the framer should be trusted to a certain degree, Nelson says. "Just be careful the picture is not killed with the frame."

Another no-no is hanging a painting or print over a working fireplace, register or radiator. "Heat and smoke discolor and warp pictures. Never hang art where it gets direct sun. This is particularly true of prints because the sun darkens the paper. In fact walls with southern exposure are not the best place to hang any works of art because the heat from the sun is harmful."

Nelson says he thinks most people think of furniture, draperies and carpet first and then think about decorative things to go along with it. He believes this is a mistake.

One has a sneaking suspicion Nelson would purchase a fine piece of art and use orange-crate furniture on bare wood floors if there was a conflict as to what should be first on the purchase priority list.



All-State Concluding With Four Concerts

A series of four concerts will mark the final week of the 1976 All-State Fine Arts Summer Course for high school students at the University of Nebraska.

Music with a modern beat will be featured today during a concert by the All-State Swing Choirs and All-State Lab Band. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

Raymond Miller and Dennis Schneider, NU professors of vocal and instrumental music respectively, will direct the performances of the choirs and jazz band.

A concert by the All-State Band and Chorus is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kimball. The band will be conducted by Jack Snider, director of NU Bands, and the chorus by Miller.

All-Staters involved in the dance program will share Kimball Hall with the All-State Orchestra on Tuesday. The dance students, directed by Richard Croskey, a professor of physical education at NU, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. On the same program will be a concert by the All-State Orchestra directed by Robert Emile, conductor of the NU Symphony.

The chorus, band and orchestra will all take part in the final extravaganza of All-State talent scheduled for Thursday. The All-State Final Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Sheldon Sculpture Garden.

All of the All-State concerts and recitals are free and open to the public.

Theater Caravan Auditions This Week

Omaha — The Omaha Community Playhouse is now receiving applications for membership in the Nebraska Theater Caravan, a professional theater company.

The caravan is a 12-week pilot project to serve the entire state from Aug. 30 to Nov. 21, presenting workshops and performances.

Auditions for the seven-member company will be at the Omaha Playhouse Monday through Wednesday and at the Lincoln Community Playhouse on Thursday.

The company will offer three plays, designed for performance in schools, hospitals, jails, youth and senior citizen centers.

The project, expected to cost more than $30,000, is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Nebraska Arts Council and the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

The planned plays include a commercial vehicle, probably **110 in the Shade**; a Shakespeare compilation, **The Boar's Head Tavern**; and an original playhouse script on mental illness, **Perceval's Narrative.**

Student Recital At 2 p.m. Today

Lincoln Music Teaches Assn. will present students in recital at 2 p.m. today at Union College Music Bldg., 48th and Bancroft.

Among the instruments to be heard are cello, harp, piano and organ.

The event is open to the public without charge.

Melby Paintings Hang At Mark Four Gallery

An exhibit of paintings by David D. Melby are on exhibit at the Mark Four Gallery, 1030 Q until mid-July.

Melby is artist-in-residence at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

He received his MFA from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He also has studied at Wichita State University, the Kansas City Art Institute and the Institute Lallend, San Miguel, Mexico.

He has taught at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., and at Iowa State University at Ames.

Melby's work was represented in the Mid-America Artists show at the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City.

Artists Co-op

Omaha — Work by Bobbi Baltzer is featured at the Artists Co-op Gallery, 424 So. 11th.

Lewis Watercolors

Grand Island — Hanging in the Print Room of the Stuhr Museum through June 28 are watercolors by Raeford Lewis and a continuing summer exhibit by the Grand Island China Painters. On June 29, paintings by Mrs. Charlotte Eggert of North Platte will be on display.

In the Main Gallery is a one-man show by Harold Holoun, museum educational director.

Sheldon Art Shop

Opening Tuesday in The Art Shop at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus will be an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Karen Blessen. The show will hang through July 18.

Also on display will be metal sculpture by Walt Powers.

Greiner Paintings

An exhibit of paintings by J. Robert Greiner is on display at the Lincoln Clinic, 33rd and O, through June 30.

New Musical

Seattle (UPI) — Music Is, the new George Abbott-Richard Adler-Will Holt musical based on Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night**, will have its world premiere here Oct. 23 at the Seattle Repertory Theatre. Plans call for the show to open on Broadway at Christmas.

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The Custer Controversy

Continued From Page 10

caused the Army to suspend operations; consequently, even Indians who wished to go to the reservations were declared hostile

The Sioux and Northern Cheyenne traditionally gathered in the Wyoming and Montana mountains to plan buffalo hunts. In the spring of 1876, they discussed the government's ultimatum, which threated their ancient living patterns. Calls for war came from Gall and Crazy Horse, and Sitting Bull described his Sun Dance vision of a great victory over the soldiers. Indians from any tribe willing to fight were made welcome.

Army reports of hostile buildups caused Gen Sheridan to say "Now is the moment to permanently crush the Plains Indians ability to make war." His plan was to fence them in between the three irresistible columns of Gens. George Crook and Alfred Terry and Col John Gibbon, any one of which, he thought, would be capable of defeating anyone they met.

Gen Terry left Ft. Abraham Lincoln with 925 men on May 18 for the long trek to the confluence of the Rosebud and Yellowstone rivers, where he had a rendezvous with his supply ship, the Far West. Time was lost hunting hostiles along the Little Missouri Maj Marcus Reno, with a portion of the 7th Cavalry, was sent to scout up the Powder River and across the Rosebud On a latter stream about June 14, he found a wide Indian trail leading toward the Little Bighorn

Command Divided

Having received Maj Reno's report of the hostiles' probable location, Gen. Terry held a June 21 strategy conference with Custer and Gen. Gibbon, who had come from Montana's Ft Ellis with 400 troops

Fearing the Indians might slip away, Gen. Terry divided his 1,300-man command.

Col. Gibbon's infantry columns were to proceed along the Yellowstone, then up the Little Bighorn to the Sioux camp Simultaneously, Custer was to swing slowly up the headwaters of the Rosebud, then turn north after reaching the Little Bighorn. The delay tactic would give Gibbon time to arrive at the encampment from the north on June 26 or 27 as Custer blockaded the Indians' southern escape route. It was not known that the Indians had stopped Gen. Crook at the head of the Rosebud four days earlier.

It is possible that Gen Terry would not have uttered his parting words of June 22, "Do what you think best when you strike the trail," had he known Custer would feel they were tantamount to giving him freedom of decision Surely Terry must have suspected that Custer had no intention of sharing the laurels of a great Indian victory with Gibbon — or anyone else.

Western historian Mari Sandoz suggests Custer wanted to be able to send a victory telegram to the Democratic National Convention, scheduled to begin in St. Louis on June 27. How sweet it would be: A national hero with the prospect of being a presidential nominee in the year of the nation's centennial.

Custer Quickened Pace

With such dreams of glory, Custer quickly abandoned his scheduled slow march for an exhaustive pace that covered an estimated 108 to 115 miles in four days. Instead of proceeding to the Rosebud headwaters as requested by Gen Terry, Custer cut across the wide Indian trail that led directly toward the encampment The last part of the march was made on a pitch dark night and brought the 7th Cavalry within 15 miles of the encampment early on the morning of June 25 — a full 24 hours ahead of his commanding officer's timetable.

From a high butte called the Crow's Nest, Custer's scouts, using binoculars, reported seeing thousands of horses on the Little Bighorn; they looked like "worms crawling in the grass." Verification of a vast camp did not erode Custer's confidence in the 7th's ability to defeat any combination of Indians it met. His reaction to his scouts' warning was this nonchalant reply: "Oh, I guess we'll get through them in one day."

When a trooper surprised several Indians chopping open a box of hardtack that had fallen off a pack mule, Custer concluded the camp would be alerted and warriors would flee So, with no idea about the number of hostiles ahead of him, he set the regiment in motion for an immediate daytime attack.

Support Assured to Reno

The fatal decision was made about noon Custer divided his command Maj Frederick Benteen, with about 125 men, was assigned to scout the hills to the west. When scouts later reported sighting 40 Sioux headed toward the camp, Custer sent Maj. Reno and 112 men to charge the southern end of the camp with the assurance that "you will be supported by the whole outfit." Custer, with five troops, marched downstream among hills that bordered the river. It is thought that he planned to swoop in on the Indians' rear or flank while Reno made a diversionary attack, a tactic that always succeeded for him in the Civil War.

Maj Reno did not perform well at the edge of the village when he ordered his men "to halt and fight afoot." The Indians forced a retreat across the river, where he joined Maj. Benteen, who had returned from his futile hunt. They joined forces on a high bluff and barely managed to hold off the howling warriors until noon of the next day, when the Indians, who were warned of more soldiers coming, moved out of the area. They two did not know until Terry and Gibbon arrived the next day that Custer and his men had been engulfed by up to 4,000 warriors in a battle which gave no quarter.

Speculation on the fight, which probably lasted little more than half an hour, has generated a bibliography of more than 600 books and articles Even this amount of research cannot reveal the full story because all white participants in the battle were killed

Defeat Speculation

Well-known Indian fighter Gen Nelson A. Miles thought Custer's defeat was caused by Maj Reno's termination of his cavalry charge. This theory, like many others, is a debatable question never to be resolved. Likewise, for a century, Custer has been reproached for not waiting on Terry and Gibbon. Yet had he waited and the Indians escaped, the most self-assured officer in the nation would have been laughed at for timidity.

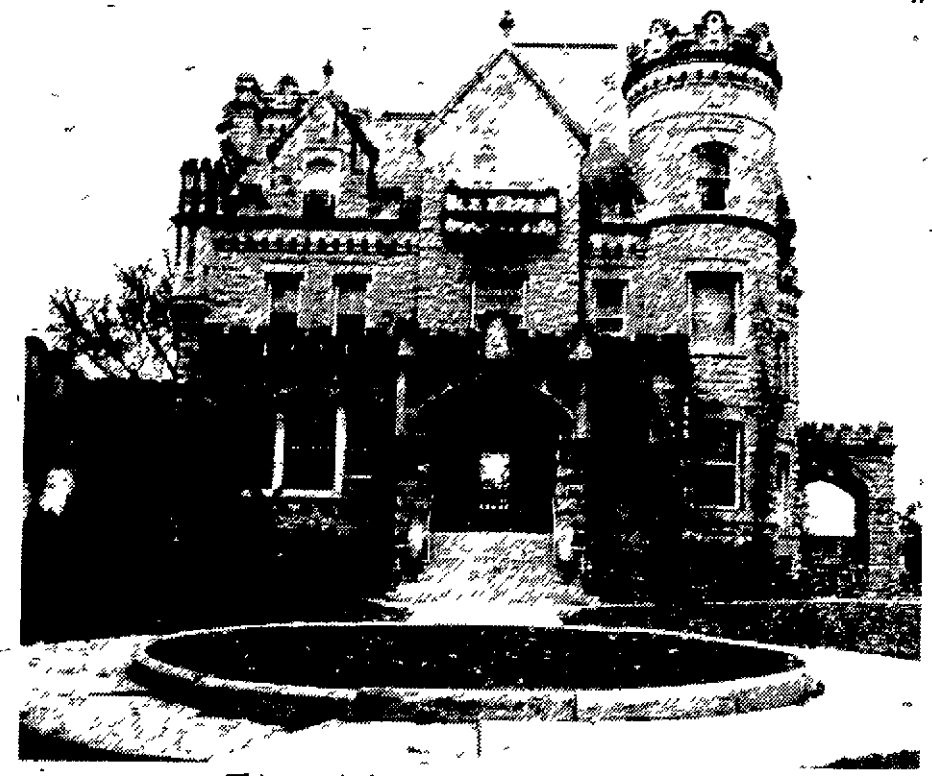


Troopers were buried where their bodies were found. Custer's was amid this cluster. The spot is marked by the cross. The Little Bighorn River is in trees at the foot of the hill.

No. 493 in a Series

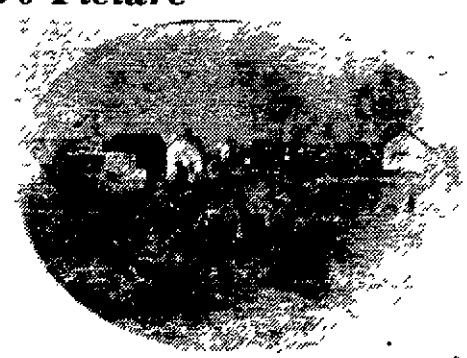
In NEBRASKA

Who? Where? What? When?



This man's home was truly his castle.

Last Week's Picture



All looks peaceful in this mid-1870s picture of Wahoo taken before railroad tracks were laid into town.

The home in the foreground behind the barn appears to have been new at the time this photo was taken It later became a portion of the Enoch Gracey home. The large home at extreme left in the background, since removed, was that of M B Reese. The Presbyterian Church is at the right with the foundation of the Baptist Church in the foreground

The Valley of Wahoo trackage was completed late in 1876 and went into operation Jan. 1. 1877, by the Omaha and Republican Valley Railroad Co. This segment was acquired by the Union Pacific on Oct. 4, 1898. Wahoo, located on the beatrice Branch of the Nebraska Division of the Union Pacific, advanced rapidly in population and wealth after the arrival of the railroad.

109 years ago this week — Old NEBRASKA

1867: Omaha, by virtue of its central position, was reported by the Union Pacific to be destined to become the local center of many converging lines of railroads in Nebraska.

100 **1876:** The U S. House of Representatives added $15,000 to its original $130,000 appropriation for the Lincoln post office and federal courthouse.

Five graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1876. Prof. George E. Howard delivered an address on "Culture and Criticism."

90 **1886:** The City Council received a letter from New York City Mayor Burr making suggestions to the width of streets, paving and sewering for Lincoln.

The Lincoln chautauqua circle elected Mrs. T. H. Leavitt president.

80 **1896:** The Nebraska Conservatory of Music graduated a class of six.

The state of Tennessee sent Nebraska a block of marble from the Grey Knox quarries to be used to erect a statue in memory of Abraham Lincoln as a token of burying all sectional feeling and prejudices.

70 **1906:** State School Supt. J. L. McBrien termed the action of the Creighton School Board in refusing to grant diplomas to three graduates who refused to wear caps and gowns at graduation "illegal, unconstitutional, undemocratic, un-American."

60 **1916:** Bricklaying began on the Scottish Rite Temple at 15th and L.

Lincoln was selected as mobilization point for military reservists in Company K of David City and Company B of Nebraska City The companies were later sent to Mexico under Gen. John J. Pershing to chase bandits.

50 **1926:** The first factory in Nebraska to manufacture brick cheese started operations in Bayard.

40 **1936:** The Rev G T. Savery, pastor of Caldwell Memorial U.B. Church at 18th and M, was elected president of the Lincoln Ministerial Assn

Lincoln Masons gave a dinner in honor of Grand Master C. A. Phillips of Cambridge.

30 **1946:** Drivers for the Yellow Cab Co. at Lincoln approved a labor contract that included a closed shop, seniority rights and a paid vacation.

Willard E. Townsend of Lincoln was elected first vice president of Cosmopolitan International.

20 **1956:** Bus fares in Lincoln were raised to 55 cents for four tokens. However, the regular charge of 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children remained the same.

10 **1966:** The Nebraska Division of Agricultural Statistics noted that about 52% of the wheat crop turned color with some approaching maturity in the southern tier of counties.

Mayor Dean Petersen proposed a city-state office building with off-street parking. Suggested location was the square block between M and L, 14th to 15th.

Patricia Van Horne, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. (Gus) Van Horne, won the Miss Nebraska crown at York. Miss Van Horne, a music major at the University, entered the beauty contest as Miss Lincoln.

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 20, 1976

The Custer Controversy

Continued From Page 1

Friday afternoon of July 3, 1863, is still under judicious study by military students.

Both sides rode at a hard gallop Custer led in his customary position four lengths ahead of his men An eyewitness described the impact of the two forces "as the crash of ocean waves breaking on a rock-bound coast" Horses and men were tossed into the air and some of the screaming animals turned end-for-end with their riders underneath them.

Stuart Forced Back

The ferocity of Custer's attack forced Stuart to withdraw, frustrated in his attempt to encircle Gen. George Meade's right wing and attack the Union forces from the rear Had Stuart won, he would have cut supply and communications lines and ripped the Union lines apart, opening Pennsylvania for Lee's high-stakes gamble on a northern invasion Such success might have strengthened Union pacifists' arguments for a negotiated peace and might have caused cotton-hungry England to recognize the Confederacy. It could have even resulted in a Southern victory

With so many brave men involved at Gettysburg, such as Gen. E. K Warren, whose defense shone at Little Round Top, and the soldiers who stopped George Pickett's infantry charge at Cemetery Hill, it would be an exaggeration to say Custer alone tipped the scales in favor of the Union, but it is certain that he played a major role in the battle

Custer's military training began at West Point His career came to a temporary halt after his June 1861 graduation because he failed to stop a fistfight when he was serving as officer of the guard While he was being detained for disciplinary action, which never materialized, his classmates marched off to war under the motto, "promotions or a coffin."

The consequent tardiness caused Custer to arrive in Washington for assignment at the very moment Gen Winfield Scott needed a courier to carry dispatches to Union forces in the impending First Battle of Bull Run.

Leaders Appreciated Him

His first battle experience was inconsequential. It consisted of removing a smashed buggy that blocked a road.

Custer's six-foot height, gangling walk and rounded shoulders created the illusion that he was the Army's most unmilitary officer. But the generals under whom he served quickly learned that underneath the fantastic dress and long curls was a cavalry officer who nearly always was the first to enter a conflict and the last to leave the field. Appreciation for such consistent leadership and daring came on June 27, 1863, when headquarters appointed him brigadier general. He was 23

Failure to pursue Confederate commander-in-chief Robert E. Lee's beaten army prolonged the war for another 21 months President Lincoln recognized the error. So did Custer, who plunged his cavalry 50 miles into Confederate territory before he was recalled by the cautious Union commander, Gen. Meade.

For Custer, many of the following months were filled with dangerous work, such as sweeping raids behind Lee's lines to plunder supplies, cutting communications and creating confusion. At Beaver Dam Station in May 1864, for example, Custer blew up 3 locomotives, ripped up 10 miles of track, took $10 million worth of munitions and freed 400 prisoners

With Grant in command, the war got rougher. A part of his strategy was to destroy the Confederacy's Shenandoah Valley food basket. Custer's Division, placed in the forefront of Gen. Phil Sheridan's scorching action, fought so well that Sheridan could report to Grant: "The whole country from Blue Ridge to North Mountain has been made untenable for a rebel army."

Appomattox Assured

The denouement of the long struggle might not have occurred at Appomattox if Custer's swift night action had failed to reduce Lee to a cornered chess piece. Its accomplishment required a calculated risk he divided his division. One force blocked the Confederates' only escape route, the Lynchburg highroad. The other force was sent several miles away to capture four trains from which the starving rebels were unloading supplies by lantern light. With these gone, Lee's only choice was to surrender the next day, April 9, 1865, at Appomattox.

The value of Custer's cavalry activity was best expressed by his superior officer, Gen Sheridan, in a letter to Custer's wife: "I know of no person more instrumental in bringing about this desirable event than your most gallant husband."

With such sentiments expressed in the high command, it was appropriate that Custer, brigadier general at 23 and major general with a cavalry division at 24, should receive the Confederate surrender flag 46 months after graduating from West Point.

For Custer, peace became frustration: His restless, impatient nature was unsuitable for most mundane civilian positions, so when the Army, through Gen. Sheridan's influence, offered him an active commanding position as lieutenant colonel in the newly formed 7th Cavalry at Ft Riley, Kan , he was elated Here, he felt, was a future for his specialized talents

Plains Indian Problem

After the Civil War, the federal government had another problem: subduing the Plains Indians, who were obstructing frontier settlement. Much of the trouble was of its own creation, due to reneging on a 1825 treaty giving Indians all territory west of Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin

The disillusioned tribes did not understand the 1862 Homestead Act, but they quickly became aware of its effects as it brought families to the Great Plains Slaughter became common to both sides

The Indians might have been more tolerant of the white man's invasion had their own livelihood not required vast areas of grazing land. Nearly everything they used came from the buffalo, on which their life-style depended.

By the 1870s, the Army's hottest area of Indian trouble had shifted to Dakota and Montana territories, where the Northern-Pacific wante to push west from its Bismarck terminu Fanatical solutions were suggested, such as or newspaper's proposed "fifty-dollar scalp bou ty"

The Army's more pragmatic action was call in the 7th Cavalry, which had been billete in Kentucky since its service on the Kansas fro tier. Custer's tenacity as an Indian fighter w expected to help establish order on the hig plains

7th Cavalry Accompanied

First, an 1873 summer survey of the Sio hunting grounds was required The 353-man su vey team moved with a protective cover of 1,5 troops and 275 wagons. There was apprehensi about smoke signals on the horizon as India followed the caravan's movements Custer's 7t Cavalry created a feeling of security. Skirmish with Sioux warriors along the Yellowsto River made its need apparent.

The remainder of the summer was uneven ful, except for the day Sioux raiders drove o the 7th's mules at Ft. Abraham Lincoln. Reca ture of the animals involved a 25-mile chase b all personnel, leaving the fort defenseless Fo Army wives, it was an ever remembered day fear.

An 1868 treaty pledged the Black Hills t the Sioux forever. Eternity lasted five years. I the summer of 1874, the 7th Cavalry w ordered into the region, officially with the pu pose of finding a place to locate a military po but in reality to confirm rumors of gol deposits. The expected substantiation brought stampede of miners, whose presence increase tensions.

The grave situation was perpetuated whe the commissioner of Indian affairs, after a co ference with President Grant and the India secretary, ordered all Sioux to be on their reser vations by Jan. 3, 1876, or face military di cipline.

Ultimatum Discussed

Obedience by the Sioux was impossible du to one of the severest winters in years. Blizzard

Continued on Page 11



Photo Loaned by Nebraska State Historical Soci

Custer's Last Stand is a famous but romantic painting of the battlefield June 25, 1876 above the Little Bighorn River in Montana. Artist Harold von Schmidt in 1950 depicted Custer (left) killing Indians with two guns

Ft. McPherson Knew Custer

Ohio-born George A. Custer's western frontier days included service at Ft. McPherson, near today's Maxwell. Stories about Custer in that period included the claim that he rushed from his tent into action as the leader of a 7th Cavalry force attacked at dawn by Indians near the present site of Benkelman in extreme southwest Nebraska. A Sioux band was beaten off in this engagement.

Custer also is said to have taken a horse-over-man tumble — without injury — while chasing a buffalo at full speed. This incident is reported to have occurred while he he was with cavalrymen moving from Ft. Hays in Kansas to Ft. McPherson.

At Ft. McPherson, reports indicate, Custer dealt harshly with the men who became highly irritated at short rations, forced marches and iron discipline. Other officers testified of such punishment as staking recalcitrant men to the ground in the hot sun.

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USA Really Celebrating July 4

Spectacular fireworks will explode. Day-long parades will thrill spectators. Music will fill the air. Boats under sail and steam will join the festivities. Millions will feast on foods ranging from exotic ethnic delicacies to all-American hot dogs. Wagon trains, pony express riders, crafts festivals and sound and light shows will add to the excitement.

The celebrations, reflecting upon historic and heroic events of the past, will be varied and unique. All will salute the tradition, culture and heritage of the nation as it celebrates Independence Day 1976, the official 200th birthday of the United States.

On July 4 bells all across the nation — including the famed Liberty Bell in Philadelphia — will ring in the 200th birthday.

United States Travel Service, the U.S. Commerce Dept. agency which is the national government tourism office, compiled the following list of Independence Day celebrations.

Philadelphia

Fourth of July will open with a commemoration at Independence Hall at 10 a.m. President Gerald Ford will head the list of national officials and personalities. Units representing 50 states and several foreign countries will march in a parade beginning at 12:30 and lasting until 7 p.m. The parade will have between 50,000 and 75,000 participants marching from Independence Hall to the museum area at Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

That evening there will be band concerts and firework displays throughout the city. The John F. Kennedy Stadium in downtown Philadelphia will be the scene of a "Happy Birthday America" party featuring top-name entertainers with performances scheduled July 2-5.

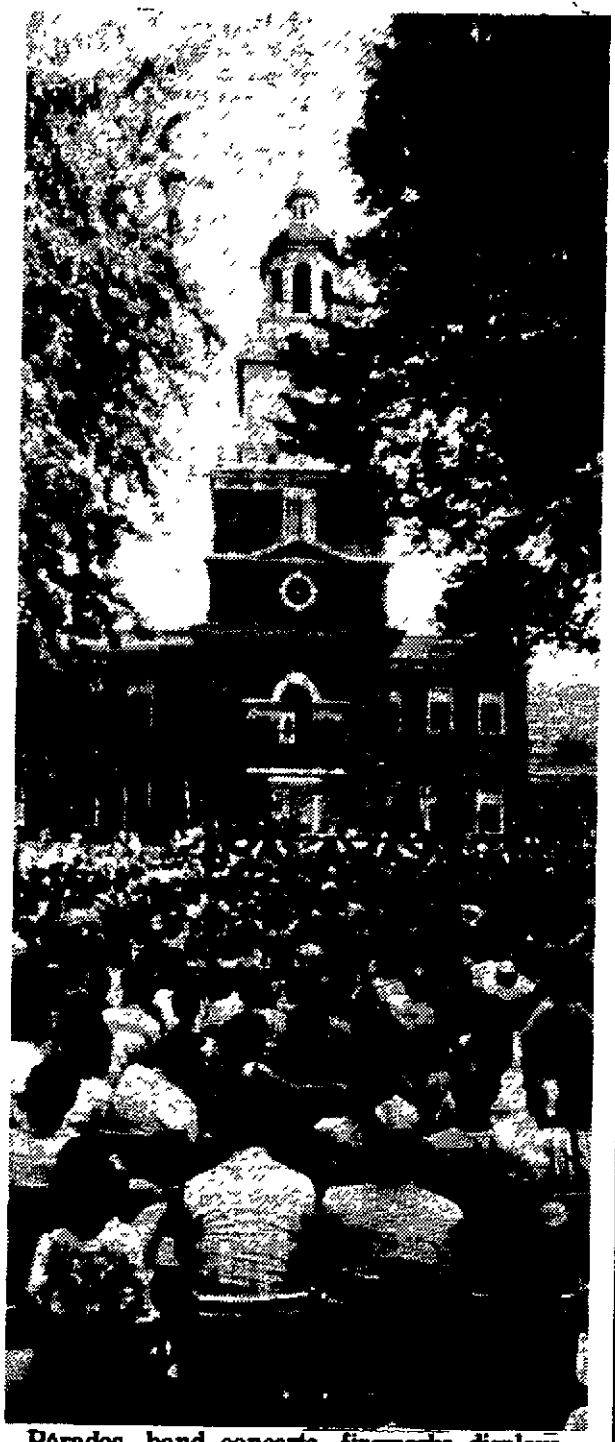
The Broadway show 1776 will be performed in a specially built outdoor pavillion. An outdoor theater on the steps of Philadelphia's Museum of Art will present original family-oriented musical productions each evening.

Free daily concerts and parades will take place along Philadelphia's parkway area.

Valley Forge, Pa.

Wagon trains and pony express riders from throughout the country will rendezvous here on July

Continued on Page 14



Parades, band concerts, fireworks displays and performances by entertainers will take place near Independence Hall on July 4.

Vacation Money Hints

By Richard C. Balough
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Many vacation travelers seriously underestimate the cost of getting to and from their vacation spots, Continental Bank said.

To avoid running short of travel money the bank, in its Family Banker publication, suggests you should estimate the cost of your trip before leaving.

Advance planning gives you "time to modify travel plans if you discover the originally intended trip will exceed your monetary means," the newsletter said. "Moreover, these suggestions may help you avoid embarrassing, time-consuming money problems while you're vacationing." The tips include:

- Book overnight lodging at your destination early so you'll know what it will cost.
- Review travel brochures prior to the trip so you'll know what admission costs are.
- Food and gas may cost more on the road than at home. A couple should estimate $24 daily for snacks and meals and $5 for every 100 miles of travel. An additional $10 a day should be budgeted for each child's food and lodging expenses.

For paying for travel expenses, the bank suggests:

- Take travelers checks. They are convenient and can be easily replaced if lost or stolen.
- Take only those credit cards you are most likely to use. Keep a list of account numbers and telephone numbers on the cards in a separate place from the cards so that if they are lost or stolen, you'll be able to notify the issuing agency promptly.

"During the early part of your trip, use credit cards to charge the more substantial, predictable vacation expenses such as lodging and gasoline. This way, you won't deplete your money supply. Use travelers checks primarily to pay for meals and amusements. If your finances are holding out adequately as your vacation draws to a close, you may want to meet more expenses with travelers checks," the banks said.

One additional point: The bank said to remember that credit cards don't replace cash in the long run, they merely postpone the time when you must pay for the expenses.

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Our famous 6-step Magik-Foam shampoo method for cleaning your carpet is still one of the best values in town. Our residue free shampoo cleaning process will make your carpets look springtime fresh and feel luxuriously clean. And as an added bonus if you make your appointment this week we will Magik-Foam clean your living room, dining room, or bedroom carpet for only $9.95. Now that's a real value!

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 20, 1976

Author Waited 31 Years for Revenge

By Barry James

Moscow (UPI) — Author Lev Kopelev could become the biggest cause celebre in Russian literature since Alexander Solzhenitsyn as a result of his new book criticizing the Soviet armed forces

Kopelev, 64, an army major in World War II, deals with a subject never mentioned here — the alleged atrocities committed by Soviet troops in Germany in 1945.

BOOKS

Propaganda here has always depicted the Soviet soldier as morally superior to others. But Kopelev said he saw with his own eyes murders, massacres, rapes, plunder and looting carried out by the Red Army.

The book, Khranit Veehno (Preserve Forever) has appeared in a Russian-language version in the United States and the German translation already is on the best-seller list in West Germany. Kopelev expects an English translation to appear later this summer.

Why wait 31 years to publish? Mainly because at the time Kopelev was a dedicated Stalinist and in general agreed with Soviet policies, despite what he had seen.

Even after serving most of a 10-year prison camp sentence after the war, he successfully sought reinstatement in the Communist party. He was still a Communist when, in 1960, he began the 12-year task of writing the book.

"At first I had no thought of publishing it," he said in an interview at his Moscow apartment. "I wrote it for my children and grandchildren so that they might understand."

He described the book as a personal catharsis.

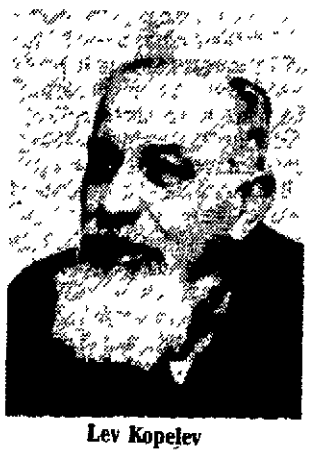
"I wanted to make my own role quite clear," he said. "I wanted not to forget.

"I wanted to remember the good men for whom there is no monument and sometimes not even a grave marker, and I wanted to remember the bad people as well — so in one sense the book is an act of judgment, of revenge."

Already, Kopelev said, a campaign of harassing and threatening telephone calls has begun against him, and he recently was attacked in a Bulgarian literary magazine as a "traitor and slanderer who helps German revanchism."

Asked if he was afraid of worse attacks, and perhaps arrest, Kopelev replied:

"I try not to think about it. One thing I have learned in life is that there will be plenty of time to think about the bad things when they arrive. Until then, I can do nothing to change them."



Lev Kopelev

There are many similarities between Kopelev and his close friend, Solzhenitsyn.

Both were army officers in the war. Both had studied German and were thus better placed to understand the struggle in which they were involved. Both were dedicated Communists who were arrested at the front because of criticism of Soviet power. Both were swallowed into the maw of the Gulag Archipelago.

Kopelev is not indiscriminate in his criticism.

"I do not think the murdering was the work of true soldiers," he said. "It was done by the rascals from the rear," referring to security and political officers "The real soldiers had no time for that kind of killing."

His decision to publish hardened after the persecution of Solzhenitsyn. He thought the book could contribute to international tolerance

"It is the most important thing for mankind today," he said. "In this country, we have believed too long that we possess the only saving ideology and that we alone can judge the past and future of peoples. Such pretensions, when accompanied by militancy and intolerance, are most dangerous."

Prep Coach Ties Score With Team

School Spirit. By Tom McHale, Doubleday.

This little piece of madness should fill the average reader's quota of the macabre for the year.

It's the kind of book you can put down but may not have to because at 301 pages it doesn't take all that long to handle. It can be swallowed whole.

Tom McHale's tale doesn't have the slightest to do with Watergate, except that it deals with crime and punishment. But the leading character is named Egil Magruder and it's almost impossible to avoid thinking about Egil Krogh and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

What McHale's Magruder was up to involved retribution for a fatal prep prank, deferred a couple of decades because the guilty were too young for immediate punishment.

Magruder was the coach of an upstate New York prep school football team when some of his players, as a lark, locked an unlovely and unloved fellow student in the cafeteria freezer and forgot him.

Magruder, after the death of his wife, decides to devote his retirement to making the guilty pay. The former pranksters, now middle-aged family folks, are understandably reluctant to have the incident (iced over as a heart attack when it happened) defrosted.

Justice is visited upon the culprits, but you'll never guess how until McHale is ready for you to know. School Spirit isn't a predictable sort of novel.

—Don Pieper

On Reading

In the highest civilization the book is still the highest delight. He who once has known its satisfaction is provided with a resource against calamity.

—Emerson

The Dropout Came to Lincoln on an Excelsior

Lindbergh: A Biography. By Leonard Mosley, Doubleday

Charles A. Lindbergh's mother thought the idea was dangerous and unproductive.

But her son already had written to the Nebraska Aircraft Co. at Lincoln to inquire about the flying lessons the firm was offering. He was determined to enroll.

It sounded like pretty heady stuff to a mechanically minded farm youth from Little Falls, Minn., who wasn't enjoying his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

The college dropout arrived in Lincoln April 1, 1922, on an Excelsior motorcycle, to launch an aerial career that would make him just about the most famous human being in the world before the decade was over — and one of the most miserable in later years.

For all of his determination, skill, daring and good looks, Linday couldn't abide the invasions of his privacy that fame brought. He exploited his triumphant transatlantic solo flight



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PHOTO

Charles A. Lindbergh

economically and became a millionaire, but he never was happy, seldom was understood.

His personality was fragile enough without the crushing blow of the kidnaping and murder of his infant son.

There is enough stuff in the Lindbergh life — the curious affection for Nazi Germany and the dedication to environmental causes following the daring exploits and tragedy — to make a superior biography. This one isn't superior, however.

Leonard Mosley's recounting is a workmanlike job, fact-filled and well-paced. But it isn't all that enlightening.

It makes the reader aware of Lindbergh's difficulties in coping with life outside the cockpit without satisfying the curiosity about why he had his troubles.

This is one more biography in a stack — including some autobiographical works — that describe the tall Swede from Minnestoa. If you are unfamiliar with the story, it's worth reading, for Lindbergh's contribution to our technicological age is monumental and his confusion about Nazism helps explain the America First phenomenon of the late 1930s.

If you already know the story, however, you won't learn all that much more from Leonard Mosley.

There are only a few pages dealing with Lindbergh's experiences in Lincoln, where, if the expression were in currency at the time, he could have said he was ripped off.

The proprietor collected the full $500 flying lessons fee immediately and assigned the slender youth to an instructor who had become afraid to fly, Ira Biffle. Biffle would find all sorts of excuses to cancel lessons: the wind was too strong, or might be soon, the cloud on the horizon looked threatening.

Then the company sold the training plane and Lindbergh was told that, even though he hadn't been allowed to solo, he had received his money's worth in lessons.

Obviously, he eventually soloed, but under different tutelage. After barnstroming and pioneer airmail piloting, Lindbergh entered the race to collect the prize for a flight spanning the Atlantic.

Mosley has contributed some best sellers that deserved it. This one, if it even makes the list, doesn't, at least on literary merit.

— Don Pieper

Wallace Book Legalizes 'Ultimate Conspiracy'

The R Document. By Irving Wallace, Simon & Schuster.

Irving Wallace's latest novel is another testimonial to his amazing sense of timing and his uncanny skill in spinning yarns that are both sensational and readable.

He moves in while the headlines are still smoldering, picks up the rumors and the gossip and their nuances, twists them artfully to create a shocking verisimilitude and, at breakneck speed, produces a blend of that fact and fiction that currently is big money in the best-seller market.

In our post-Kennedy, post-Watergate society, conspiracy is everything, and Wallace makes the most of that.

The R Document is a compelling story of the ultimate conspiracy, the one that gives libertarians nightmares: the takeover of the government by conspirators.

Here the instrument requires no man on a horse but a 35th Amendment to the Constitution that would abrogate the Bill of Rights and legally institute an authoritarian regime.

Crime and violence having swept the nation on an unbelievable scale, only law and order of the Hitler-Stalin type can restore tranquility. So the 35th, cunningly drafted and devilishly propagandized, is on the road to final adoption as the law of the land.

Not a new gimmick but, as Wallace treats it, a very clever one.

The chief Bad Guy is Vernon T. Tynan, formidable director of the FBI, a mirror-portrait of the late J. Edgar Hoover with a full set of horns and cloven hooves, ready to commit any illegal act — even murder — to get his way. The chief Good Guy is Christopher Collins, the attorney general, largely an innocent since he emerged from the womb of his law school.

Tynan, a kook in power, is the real force behind the 35th which overnight will make him dictator-at-law, something no other brain in this great big country has been able to see clearly.

President Wadsworth is a pallid nothing with a receding chin, a travesty on the 37 men who have sat in the White House and manipulated the complex machinery of this government.

The minor people around them are like tin figures in a shooting gallery.

There is Johnnel Young, a schnook of a journalist who has been blackmailed by Tynan to write his autobiography; Karen, Collins' wife with a past that Tynan will use to castrate the attorney general; Donald Raudebauth, a wisp of a creature who made off with $1 million and sits now in the Lewisburgh pen waiting to be sprung; Col. Noah Baxter, who died mysteriously, mumbling a clue to the "R Document" into the ear of Fr. Dubinski, his confessor, who, of course, will resist Tynan's interrogators; Tony Pierce, former FBI agent and Tynan's sworn foe; and Harry Adcock, Tynan's closest associate, another Bad Guy.

The best-drawn characters are little Rick, Col. Baxter's 12-year-old grandson, who, fortunately, playing with his tape recorder, got down the one and only clue to the R Document that ultimately will trip Tynan and bring him to suicide, what else, and 84-year-old Rose Tynan, the director's mother, to whom, as any loyal son would, the Bad Guy weekly reads from his confidential files all the erotic hot stuff on the shenanigans of the great in Washington.

As a can't-put-it-down story, **The R Document** is probably hard to beat, for its timeliness is mesmerizing. The pages, well researched, do have an it-can-happen here atmosphere.

So what if the writing is third-rate? For readers who have time to kill, this is a pleasant way to kill it.

— Louis Zara

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Louis Zara is a novelist, critic and editor.

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Trinity, Uris.
2. 1876, Vidal.
3. The Deep, Benchley.
4. Crowned Heads, Tryon.
5. The Lonely Lady, Robbins.

GENERAL

1. The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein
2. Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream, Kearns.
3. The Rockefellers, Collier and Horowitz.
4. The Russians, Smith.
5. A Man Called Intrepid, Stevenson.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

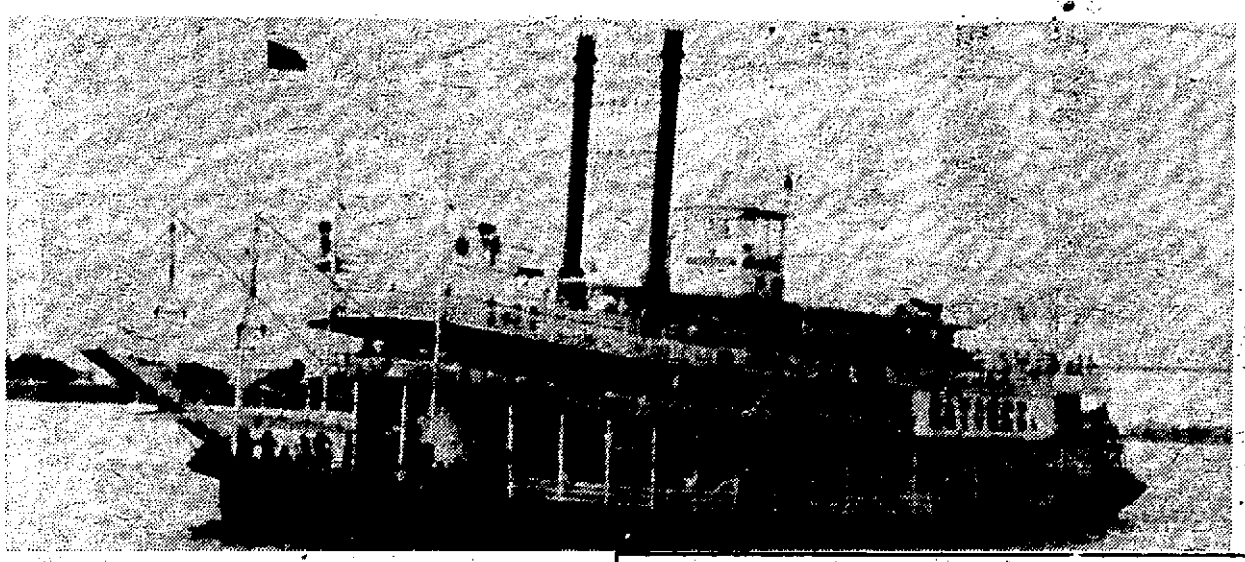
1. Trinity.
2. 1876.
3. The Deep.
4. Agent in Place, MacInnes.
5. A Stranger in the Mirror, Sheldon.

GENERAL

1. The Final Days.
2. Scoundrel Time, Hellman.
3. World of Our Fathers, Howe.
4. A Man Called Intrepid.
5. A Year of Beauty and Health, Sassoon and Duhe.

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In New Orleans on July 4, the Natchez (above) and Delta Queen steamboats will parade up to the St. Louis and then race back.

Frisco Greets Ships

Continued From Page 14

commodations and will carry passengers the full length of the parade and race.

Springfield, Ill.

Abraham Lincoln's hometown will light up the Fourth of July with a new sound and light show. Audiences will be transported back in time 100 years to commemorate Lincoln's famous "house divided" speech. The show premieres on Independence Day and will run nightly (weather permitting) throughout the summer at the old Capitol.

St. Louis

Bicentennial Horizons of American Music and the Performing Arts will recreate two centuries of American dance, music and theater. Youth touring groups and a variety of performing ensembles from other countries will entertain visitors.

The Showboat Barge, near the Gateway Arch, will host a musical show and fireworks at a sky and water festival. The arch also will be the site of an American popular music concert by the St. Louis Symphony.

San Francisco

A fleet of tall ships will arrive in San Francisco Bay on July 4. This will be the biggest bicentennial event in West Coast waters, combining a parade of square-rigged vessels from around the world with an international sailboat regatta. Fourth of July fireworks will be set off from the island of Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

Honolulu

Hawaii plans a three-day extravaganza (July 2-4) called Pacific '76, at Diamond Head Crater. There will be a festive parade through the streets of Waikiki featuring a procession of chiefs representing various Polynesian and Oceanic cultures.

Producer

Hollywood (UPI) — William Castle will produce 2000 Lakeview Drive at MGM.

Bicentennial Week

Today

Musical Pageant — "I Love America," Stromsburg.
Bicentennial Carnival — Kid races, ball games, parade, Dodge.
"Old Spud Days" — Sidewalk carnival, picnic, games, Hemingford.
Crystal Lake Ground Breaking Ceremony — Adams County, Crystal Lake.

Saturday

"Great Events in American History" — Variety show, Bladen.
Old Settlers Picnic — North Bend.
Bicentennial Celebration — O'Neill.

This Week

Bicentennial Celebration — Wakefield, Mon.-Wed.
Model A Tour and Show — Omaha, Wed.-Sat.
Wagon Train Caravan — Columbus, Thur.-Sat.
Old Markets Arts Festival — Omaha, Fri.-Sat.
Czech Festival — Clerkson, Fri.-Sat.
Carnival — Battle Creek, Fri.-Sat.

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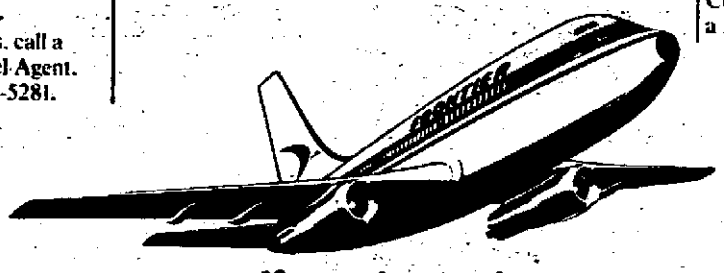
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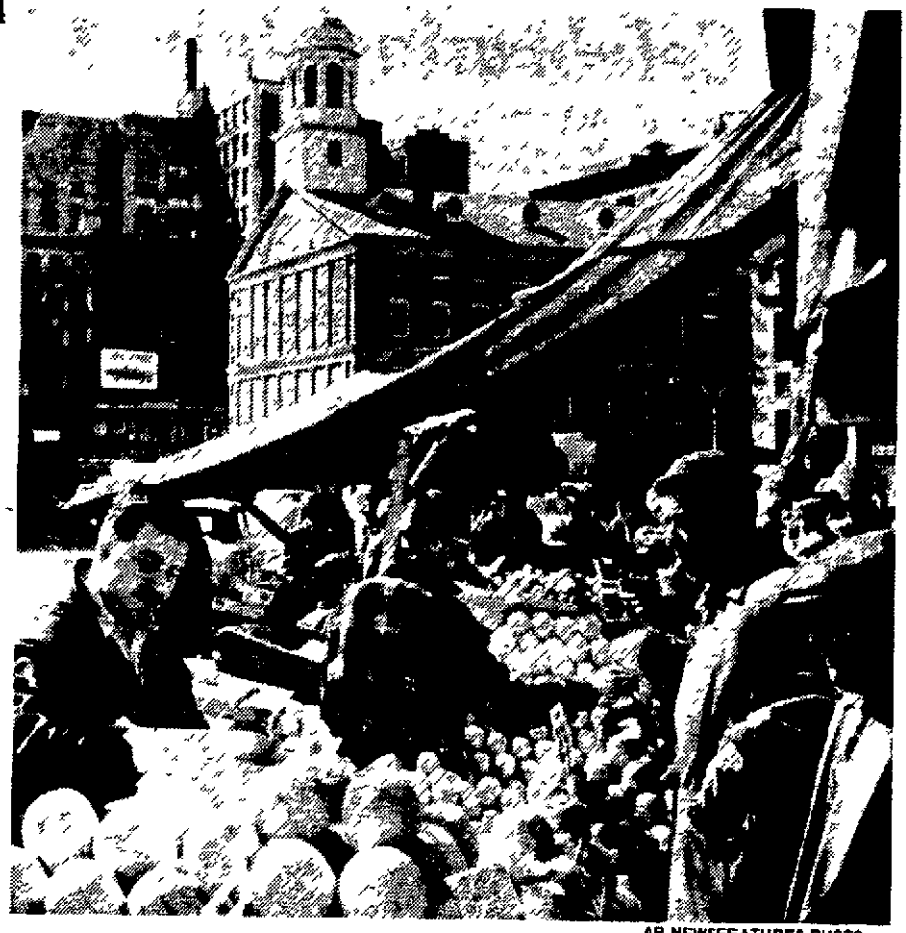


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AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Faneuil Hall (background with white steeple) looks out over busy Haymarket Square in Boston.

Boston Begins July 2

Continued From Page 13

4 Sixty wagons from the 50 states will camp for the summer, forming a backdrop for a daily wagon train show Visitors can join in the fun as the riders and wagon train drivers celebrate the end of their long, dusty trips.

Washington, D.C.

The Smithsonian Institution officially dedicates and opens its long awaited new National Air and Space Museum It houses such treasures as the Wright Brothers' "Kitty Hawk Flyer," Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," John Glenn's "Friendship 7" space capsule, and lunar samples

Wolf Trap Farm Park, in the scenic Virginia countryside just a few miles from Washington, is the setting for an international program on July 3 Based on "A Nation of Nations" theme, presentations will highlight artistic and musical contributions of individuals and groups of various ethnic origins

The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts hosts a gala performance July 3. Nationally recognized symphony orchestras and choirs will perform, and the President will speak. A reception will be held in the Grand Lobby of the Kennedy Center, and at midnight, an aerial and water fireworks display from the Washington Monument grounds will herald in the USA's 200th birthday.

At sunrise on July 4, an interfaith religious service at the Lincoln Memorial will be the first of many worship services to be held that day throughout the Capital.

Two important ceremonies take place that afternoon — the National Visitors Center at Union Station will officially open, and the 1876 centennial capsule will be opened

New York City

Operation Sail '76 brings ships from Europe, South America, Canada and Japan to New York Harbor to salute America's birthday. An international sailing regatta with more than 215 antique ships, the schooners, square riggers and sloops sail into the harbor July 3

The Newport Jazz Festival's salute to American music will occur July 4 in the streets of various neighborhoods.

Boston

Beginning July 2, magic shows and brass band concerts will be held on street corners throughout Boston Two orchestra concerts are scheduled for July 3

Independence Day will be ushered in with a 9 a.m flag raising ceremony at City Hall Plaza, followed by a parade along Boston's Freedom Trail The parade stops at the Granary Burial Grounds where the Boston signers of the Declaration of Independence are buried, and then marches on to historic Faneuil Hall for review and oration exercises which have been a Boston tradition for 200 years

An aerial fireworks display will be fired from a barge in Dorchester Bay at 10 p.m The display can be viewed from Carson Beach in South Boston A second barge will shoot fireworks over the Charles River, while Arthur Fiedler conducts the 1812 Overture from the Hatch Shell, an outdoor musical theater.

Winston Salem, N.C.

In form and spirit Old Salem, N.C., will observe Independence Day by reliving the days of 1783 At that time, the Moravians of Salem gave thanks for the peace following the Revolutionary War with an official celebration that was both humble and joyful. There will be a Moravian feast at which a chorus and orchestra will present Psalm of Joy, the cantata-like work that was played in 1783.

At 9 p.m. on the Fourth, some 180 men, women and children — all in traditional Moravian dress — will re-enact the torchlight procession that closed observances in 1783

Throughout the day, visitors can see special outdoor demonstration of 18th century crafts including candle dipping, wool dyeing, blacksmithing, soap making and fruit drying. Restored buildings in Old Salem are open to the public.

Miami

Miami's way of saying "Horray, U.S.A." is a musical dramatization of American history The pageant will blend elements of a Broadway musical, folk drama, circus and parade into a grand inspirational and patriotic musical. The grand finale features a two-story birthday cake lit by 200 candles.

New Orleans

A food festival July 3-4 at Rivergate Exhibition Hall, offers an opportunity to taste such famous Louisiana specialties as Cochon de Lait (Cajun roast suckling pig), sauce piquant and jambalaya Master chefs compete for a coveted grand prix award.

The 10-day France-Louisiana Festival, which begins July 4, celebrates the special association of Louisiana and France through joint commemoration of France's Bastille Day and America's Independence Day.

The Natchez IX and the Delta Queen steamboats parade up the Mississippi River from New Orleans to St. Louis and then race back, making scheduled stops at towns along the way The boats offer overnight ac-

Continued on Page 15

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

One Western Breaks Into Fall TV Lineup

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles AP) — This was supposed to be a story about the return of the Western to television.

The three commercial networks developed nine Old West pilots as potential series for this fall. With their mind-numbing infatuation with police shows finally on the ebb, it seemed certain they'd opt for at least one Western each as a needed change of pace.

But the comeback turns out to have fallen far short of what could be considered trend-setting. Only one Western made the fall lineup — **The Quest** on NBC.

That is one more Western series than was carried this past season, but it hardly compares to a year such as 1959, when there were 32 horse operas on television.

Urban Arena

So the question becomes: Does television have a peculiar aversion to the genre? Westerns are certainly enjoying a resurgence in feature films.

"There's nothing taboo about it, but you go at any given moment with what you think your best show is," says Michael Eisner, head of prime time production at ABC-TV. "At the time we made up our schedule (for the fall) we chose to continue in the contemporary urban arena as opposed to the period Western."

Programmers at NBC and CBS say they also go with their most promising pilots. But there is more to it than that.

What killed the television Western was demographics. There were too many series and the plots became too familiar — just as with today's cop shows. But the biggest problem for the profit-oriented networks was that the cowboys were discovered to be lacking in appeal to the right audience, the 18-to-49-year old city-dwellers who are the primary target of most TV advertisers.

Meaning Gone

Why this was so is open to speculation. One theory advanced by Larry White, former NBC programming chief and now head of TV production at Columbia Studios, is that the traditional Western fulfilled certain fantasies for people who grew up in the 1920s, '30s and '40s — independence, rugged determination, romance, the pioneer spirit. But the form, at least in its traditional, usually simplistic depiction of good guys versus bad guys, isn't meaningful in that way to younger people.

"Audience appetites are more sophisticated," White says. "They want a closer approach to reality whatever the form."

Says ABC's Eisner:

"It's a different country today than it was 25 years ago, and television in a way reflects the attitudes of the country. People have moved out of rural America and into the big metropolises. They've replaced their shotgun with a Saturday Night Special, I guess."

Thus the overload of police and private detective dramas.

To make the Western competitive in such a market, the networks and a variety of independent producers are trying to modernize the venerable form and broaden its appeal.

The key to this transformation: realism.

Aim Is 1970s

"The idea," says NBC programming executive John J. McMahon, "is to make them realistic in terms of today's television audience, today's values — the kinds of story material that a 1970s audience is interested in."

With **The Quest**, he says, "We are going to do stories that have a contemporary ring to them even though they are set in a period 100 years ago."

Larry White, who will oversee production of **The Quest** at Columbia, says the studio is concentrating on making the series a more accurate representation of the way the Old West really was, not the way it has been fantasized for so many years. There will be an emphasis on mature themes, character development and honest drama.

This approach certainly was evident in the two-hour TV movie that served as the pilot for **The Quest**, which tells the tale of two young brothers — one educated in the city, the other raised by Indians — who are combing the West in search of their sister.

The barroom girls, bearing little relation to the proper Miss Kitty of **Gunsmoke**, were scantily dressed and openly solicited the bar's cowpoke patrons. The streets of Cheyenne were not only muddy but also filled with cattle being driven into town. The Indians were depicted as basically good; the U.S. cavalry was shown unfavorably.

And the former gunslinger-turned-cattle rustler who befriended the two young men turned out to wear an iron vest for protection. But a sheriff's posse finally caught up with him and he was hanged without trial.

White said weeks of research went into the production of that film and each weekly episode will be approached similarly.

ABC is flirting with Westerns to a lesser extent. One of its pilots, **The Machaas**, starring James Arness and Eva Marie Saint, will be turned into a three-part, six-hour mini-series next season, and another, **The Young Pioneers**, will be further developed into a second TV movie with a Christmas theme.

The Quest's drawing power will certainly be put to the test. It is scheduled against two powerhouse representatives of TV's most popular program forms — comedy **All in the Family** on CBS and cop show **Baretta** on ABC.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Kurt Russell (left) and Tim Matheson play two young brothers in new NBC Western series this fall, **The Quest.**

TView

Sunday Journal and Star

June 20, 1976

Comment

Program Guide

Week of June 20-26

1TV

No Locker Rooms For Phyllis George

By Holly Spence

Chicago — As a sportscaster, Phyllis George doesn't feel bad that she hasn't done any reporting from the locker room.

"I don't want to go in the locker room," she said. "For me, it's in bad taste. For other women, it's fine."

The former Miss America turned performer has "covered a little bit of everything" for CBS Sports, but especially loves calling tennis every Sunday for the network.

Horse racing, which she tagged "a more dignified sports than most people give it credit for," is another favorite area.

Aside from the sports themselves, Ms. George likes the "feature interviews — the one-on-one kind of thing." Each person is "a different challenge."

When she first got into the field, Ms. George remarked her beauty queen credentials created problems.

"When I first started, I did find pressure," she said. "Just like anyone else, I had to prove I could go out and do my homework and research.

"In the beginning, they low-profiled me and that's a weird feeling," she continued.

Confidence by her bosses grew and she became "the first woman to co-host sports of any sorts."

Her college years in hometown Denton, Tex., and finally a degree from Texas Christian University were devoted to speech study, but she did a lot of radio and television work and commercials before she joined CBS Sports.

"If you would have asked me a

Continued on Page 6TV

5 DAY PLAN STOP SMOKING

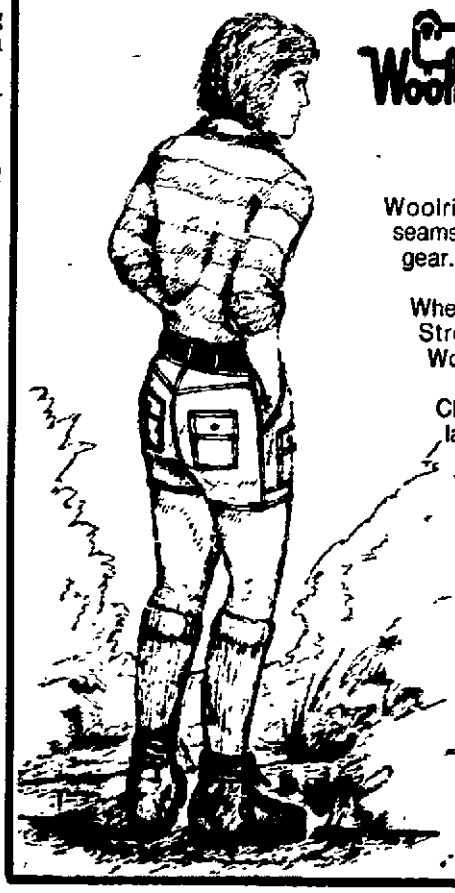
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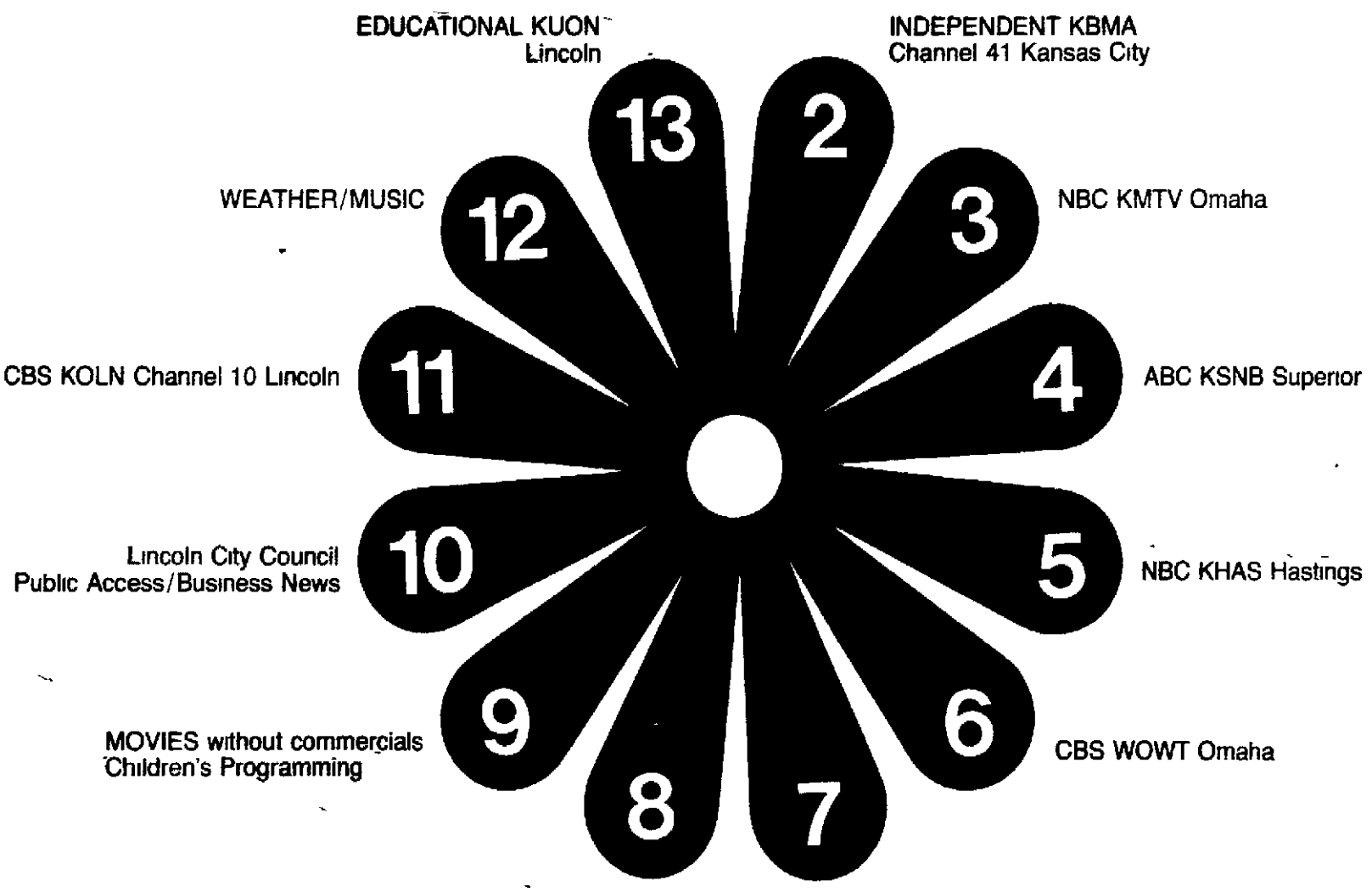
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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 20, 1976

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Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

TView

NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried 6 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP; 5 Hastings KHAS; 4I Sioux City, Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 4 Superior KSNB; 6 Hayes Center KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S Mitchell, S.D., KORN, 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.

9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations
Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried 11 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KELO; 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

CBS—Omaha WOWT

ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 3 Lexington KLNE; 7 North Platte KPNE; 7 Bassett KMNE; 12 Merriman KRNE; 15 Alliance KTNE; 19 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26 (UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also carried 4 Lincoln CATV); 29 (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

Today's Highlights

Tennis. Women's doubles; Goolagong, Wade v Evert, Casals ABC 4 1 p.m.

Baseball. Minnesota Twins vs Detroit Tigers 6 1:15 p.m.

Golf. U.S. Open; final round play ABC 4 2:30 p.m.

American Cancer Society Telethon (Postponed from earlier date) 5 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Firing Line. Richard Reeves, author of "A Ford, Not a Lincoln" which deals with first 100 days of the Ford administration, is the guest ETV 13 3 p.m.

Bowling. PBA Championship from Seattle; 10 11 3:30 p.m.; 5 10:30 p.m.

"Lions of the Serengeti." Myth-shattering documentary about the king of beasts; Jane Goodall. ABC 4 6 p.m.

U.S. Olympic Trials. Swimming ABC 7 4 8:30 p.m.

Evening At Symphony. Conclusion of Berlioz, "The Damnation of Faust." ETV 13 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 5 This is the Life
8 Church Service
6:30 5 Gospel Hour
5 Our Land
6 Good News
8 Concern
7:00 5 Vegetable Soup
5 TBA
6 Revivals
9 Daytime
2 Felix the Cat
7:30 5 Faith for Today
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
5 Filled With Soul
11 Children Only
4 Revival Fires
6 Liberty Temple
2 Hour of Decision
8 Gospel Hour
8:00 5 Plain Talk
4 Day of Discovery
11 U.S. of Archie
6 Leroy Jenkins
9 Terrytoons
2 Jimmy Swaggart
8 Oral Roberts
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
8:30 5 The Big Blue Marble
5 Hour of Power
5 Kaleidoscope
11 Davey & Goliath
4 Oral Roberts
6 Leonard Repass
2 Town Hall
8 World of Tomorrow
9:00 5 Davey & Goliath
5 Oral Roberts
5 Lutheran Hour
11 Children Only
4 Rex Humbard
6 Jimmy Swaggart
2 Calvary Temple
8 Wonderama
9:30 5 Rockbrook Travel Show
5 Point of View
6 This is the Life
10:00 5 Hopalong Cassidy
5 Mass for Shut-ins
5 These Are the Days
11 Hennessey
4 Gospel Hour
6 Baptist Temple
2 Our Gang
4I The Christophers
10:30 5 Face the Nation
5 Make A Wish
11 The Christophers
6 Catholic Mass
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 5 Issues '76
5 Rex Humbard
5 All Star Wrestling
11 Face the Nation
4 Temple Hour
6 Faith for Today
2 Cisco Kid
11:30 5 6 NBC Meet the Press
11 This is the Life
2 Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON

12:00 5 The Lucy Show
5 TV News Conference
5 Jackpot Bowling
11 Mayor's Office
4 Gospel Guitar
6 Navy Film
9 Around Town
2 Family Theatre
8 Gomer Pyle
12:15 11 From the Campus
12:30 5 Championship Fishing
5 School Report
11 Statehouse Report
4 Virgil Ward
6 Film Features
9 Real Estate Tour
8 Andy Griffith
12:45 11 Sunday With Sara
1:00 5 Conquest of the Seas
'The Azores'
5 Gilligan's Island
4 ABC Tennis
Women's doubles; Goolagong, Wade v Evert, Casals
11 National Geographic
'World of Jacques Cousteau'
9 Daytime
8 Dugout Show
1:15 8 Twins Baseball
Twins v Detroit Tigers
1:30 5 Space: 1999
2 Little Rascals
2:00 5 Nostalgia Playhouse
'The Quiet Man'
John Wayne
11 Hennessey
9 Movie—Western
'Nevada Smith'
2 Stagecoach West
2:30 5 Sportsman's Friend
4 ABC Golf
U.S. Open; final round play
11 Not For Ourselves Alone
13 ETV Conversation With Barney Oldfield
6 Sports Challenge
3:00 5 American Cancer Society Telethon (Postponed from earlier date)
11 The Fisherman
13 ETV Firing Line
6 The Champions
3:30 11 PBA Bowling Championship
4:00 13 College for Canines
5 Religious Special
9 Movie—Drama
'Endless Summer'
2 Family Film Festival
8 Movie Greats
'Guns at Batasi'
4:30 5 Outdoors
13 Burglar Proofing

EVENING

5:00 5 David Niven's World
11 CBS News
13 ETV Inner Tennis
6 World of Survival
5:30 5 6 11 News
5 Putt Putt Golf
13 Grand Generation
4 Wild Kingdom
6:00 5 6 World of Disney
'Goofy's Salute to Fathers'
Trials of being a father
11 CBS 60 Minutes
4 ABC Jane Goodall & the World of Animal Behavior
'Lions of Serengeti'
13 ETV Bookshelf
'Ordinary People'
by Judith Guest
9 Patterns for Living
2 Star Trek
8 Adventure Theatre
'Doolins of Oklahoma'
2M Hee Haw
14I Happy Days
6:30 13 ETV Lowell Thomas
Memories of the year 1953
7:00 5 6 NBC Ellery Queen
Search for a missing witness
11 CBS Sonny & Cher
Don Knotts & Chastity Bono
4 ABC $6,000,000 Man
13 ETV Nova
'The Genetic Chance'
9 Movie—'Jane Eyre'
2 David Niven's World
7:30 2 Litton
8:00 5 6 NBC Columbo
Tries to crack the perfect allbi of a nightclub magician; Peter Falk
11 CBS Kojak
4 ABC The Last Detail
Two career sailors on temporary shore duty
13 ETV Masterpiece
'Notorious Woman'
2 Movie—'Ziegfeld Girl'
8 Merv Griffin
8:30 4 ABC U.S. Olympic Trials—Swimming
9:00 5 6 11 CBS Bronk
13 ETV Symphony
Conclusion of Berlioz's 'The Damnation of Faust'
9 Movie—Drama
'D-Day, 6th of June'
9:30 8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
4 The Walls of Time
8 The Honeymooners
10:30 5 Wild, Wild West



Jack Cassidy stars as a magician who is locked in a case at the time a business associate is slain in "Now You See Him," on Columbo Sunday at 8 p.m. on 5 6.

5 Pro Bowlers National Championships
5 Ironside
11 The Jeffersons
13 ETV Myshkin
Chamber music, electronic instruments in original opera
4 Spring Street USA
6 The Untouchables
2 Best of Groucho
8 The Virginians
8K If It Takes A Thief
11:00 11 Name of the Game
4 World of Tomorrow
9 Movie—Drama
'Shoot Louder — Don't Understand'
2 Night Gallery
11:30 2 Hee Haw
5 Mayor's Report
13 ETV Glimmerings
4 News
11:45 4 Life Power
12:00 5 Movie—Drama
'When Michael Calls'
Terrorized by phone calls from a child presumably dead, woman learns he's avenging his mother's death; Michael Douglas
2 Target
8 Harmabee
12:30 2 Mr. Chips
1:00 9 Movie—Western
'Nevada Smith'



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TUESDAY EVENING

5:00 Bewitched
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
4 Brady Bunch
7 Terrytoons
2 Leave It To Beaver
8 The Lucy Show
5:30 Most Stations: News
2 Gomer Pyle
8 Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
13 ETV Ourstory
7 Around Town
2 Andy Griffith
8 Star Trek
6:30 Let's Make A Deal
Name That Tune
Adam 12—Drama
11 Hee Haw
13 ETV Dig It
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Concentration
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4I Victory at Sea
4M, 8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
2M, 13K Truth/Consequences
7:00 5 NBC Movin' On
Chicken farmer, not a member of the local co-op faces vengence of her neighbors.
CBS I've Got A Secret
Game—Bill Cullen
4 ABC Happy Days
Fonzie gives it a whirl as Mrs. Cunningham's partner in a dance contest
13 ETV Tall Ships Are Coming—Documentary
7 Movie—'Shoot Louder'
2 Gunsmoke
8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 11 CBS Good Times
J.J. finds a sponsor — the numbers king of the neighborhood, Sweet Daddy Williams
4 ABC Laverne & Shirley
Rumor spreads that Shirley is a 'fun date'
13 ETV Papio Natural Resources District
8:00 5 NBC Police Woman
Uncut diamonds are retrieved by a pair of construction workers-turned amateur thieves
11 CBS M*A*S*H
Col. Potter is about to become a grandfather
4 ABC S.W.A.T.
Doctor and her 'patient' plot a jewel robbery from socialite undergoing cosmetic surgery
13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
2 Movie—Western
'My Darling Clementine'
8 Merv Griffin
8:30 11 CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
Conclusion of two-part episode — reconciliation?
13 ETV Search For The Nile—Documentary
9:00 5 NBC News Special
'The Search For Something Else'—Documentary
Self-awareness, TM, Yoga, est and zen
11 CBS News Special
'The Politics of Cancer'
Decisions made — or not made — now about chemical contamination may determine whether or not you get cancer in 20 years; Lesley Stahl reports
4 ABC The Rookies
Chris is wounded
7 Movie—Western
'Nevada Smith'
9:30 13 ETV I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now—Ragtime
2 Dick Van Dyke
8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
8 Mary Hartman
10:30 5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Neil Sedaka
7 Movie—Comedy
'Decline and Fall of a Bird-Watcher'
Young man leaves Oxford to teach but a rich, older woman almost destroys him
Ironside
11 CBS Movie—Advent.
'Puppet On a Chain'
Tortuous chase through the canals of Amsterdam after a drug ring; Alexander Knox, Barbara Parkins
13 ETV ABC News
4 Mystery of the Week
'Murder and the Computer'
2 Late Movie
8 The Honeymooners
11:00 13 ETV Soundstage
7 Movie—Drama
'Endless Summer'
8 Perry Mason
11:30 Mystery of the Week
'Murder and the Computer'
12:00 5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Male prostitution discussed
8 Dragnet
12:15 Mod Squad
12:30 2 Late, Late Movie
'Heart of the Matter'
1:00 7 Movie—'Jane Eyre'
8 Alfred Hitchcock

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:00 Bewitched
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
7 Terrytoons
2 Leave It To Beaver
8 The Lucy Show
5:30 Most Stations: News
2 Gomer Pyle
8 Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
7 Around Town
2 Andy Griffith
8 Star Trek
6:30 Candid Camera
Treasure Hunt
Adam 12—Drama
11 I've Got a Secret
13 ETV Lowell Thomas
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Concentration
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4I Wild Kingdom
4M Animal World
5M Price Is Right
8K Name That Tune
10K Let's Make a Deal
2M,13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 5 NBC Little House
'Remember Me'
Patricia Neal (2 hrs.)
11 CBS Jacksons
Variety—McKenzie Phillips
4 ABC Bionic Woman
Jamie and Steve seek source of missile threat
13 Backyard Farmer
RFD—Mail questions
7 Movie—Western
'Nevada Smith'
2 Gunsmoke
8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 11 CBS Kelly Monteith—Comedy
George Gobel guests
13 ETV Survival Kit
8:00 11 CBS Cannon
4 ABC Baretta
13 Great Performances
'Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4' — New York Philharmonic
2 Baseball
'K.C. Royals v Texas Rangers'
8 Merv Griffin
9:00 5 NBC Hawk
Playing Ping-Pong with Hawk
11 CBS Blue Knight
Crook with an unusual weapon — stolen anti-tank gun
4 ABC Starsky & Hutch
Cop-killing safecracker poses as priest
13 ETV Myshkin
7 Movie—Drama
'Endless Summer'
9:30 8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Book Beat
'The Devil Finds Work'
by James Baldwin
8 Mary Hartman
10:30 5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson; Florence Henderson, Tony Randall
7 Movie—Drama
'Fate is the Hunter'
Jet airliner crashes with just one survivor; Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan
Ironside
11 CBS Movie—Thriller
'Baron Blood'
Dead man comes back to avenge his death; Joseph Cotton
13 ETV ABC News
4 Movie of the Week
'First 36 Hrs. of Dr. Durant'
2 Early Late Show
'The Ox Bow Incident'
8 The Honeymooners
11:00 13 ETV Mark of Jazz
7 Movie—'Jane Eyre'
8 Perry Mason
11:30 Movie of the Week
'First 36 Hrs. of Dr. Durant'
13 ETV Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival
12:00 5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Female sexuality discussed
12:30 Mod Squad
2 Late, Late Movie
'Curse of the Undead'
1:00 7 Movie—Drama



A diver examines the hatchway to the sunken World War II Japanese submarine, Shinohara, while a dredging hose removes articles for examination by representatives of the Japanese government in "Search for the Shinohara," a special on NBC 13 5 Thursday at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00 Bewitched
News
13 Sesame Street
7 Terrytoons
2 Leave It To Beaver
8 The Lucy Show
5:30 Most Stations: News
2 Gomer Pyle
8 Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
13 ETV Nova
7 Around Town
2 Andy Griffith
8 Star Trek
4M To Tell the Truth
6:30 Let's Make a Deal
Wild Kingdom
Adam 12—Drama
11 Frankly Female
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Concentration
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4M, 8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M $20,000 Pyramid
9M Bowling for Dollars
2M,13K, Truth/Consequence
7:00 5 NBC Search for the Shinohara
Japanese submarine, sunk in 1944, found 29 years later with everything intact; Richard Widmark
11 CBS The Waltons
Olivia is hired as a seamstress
4 ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
Sweathogs take on a challenge by debating class
13 Grand Generation
7 Movie—Drama
'Endless Summer'
2 Gunsmoke
8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 4 ABC Barney Miller
13 ETV Perspective
8:00 5 NBC Movie—Drama
'The Young Savages'
Blind youth is slain in teenage gang fight; Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters
America—Documentary
'A Firebell in the Night'
4 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
11 CBS Hawaii Five-O
13 ETV The Olympiad
9:00 11 CBS Barnaby J.
Swimmer dies in mysterious circumstances
4 ABC Harry O
Shady lady turns to Harry for help when her young nephew is accused of murder
13 ETV Bill Moyer-
7 Movie—'Jane Eyre'
2 Baseball
K.C. Royals v Texas Rangers
8 Merv Griffin
9:30 8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman
Movie—Drama
'The Last Shot You Hear'
Marriage counselor will not give his wife a divorce; suspense builds and murder is plotted; Hugh Marlowe
4 ABC Mannix/Magician
11 CBS Movie—Thriller
'Joy House'
Chills and chuckles in story of con man who makes a mistake that threatens his life; Alain Delon, Jane Fonda
13 ETV ABC News
2 Early, Late Show
8 The Honeymooners
11:00 13 Austin City Limits
7 Movie—Drama
'D-Day, the 6th of June'
8 Perry Mason
12:00 5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
The 'gay world'
8 Dragnet
12:30 Mod Squad
1:00 7 Movie—'Shoot Louder'
2 Late, Late Movie
'Orders to Kill'
8 Alfred Hitchcock

British Will Salute U.S. With Thames Fireworks

(c) New York Times

New York — As a bicentennial gift to the United States on July 4, the British Broadcasting Corp. is planning to transmit by satellite a 25-minute program of fireworks on the Thames River, accompanied by a performance of Handel's Royal Fireworks music.

The program, which will be carried here by CBS as part of its day-long coverage of bicentennial observances, will also be telecast in the United Kingdom that evening on BBC-2. CBS is receiving the program without charge except for the payment of the satellite transmission costs.

As conceived by Aubrey Singer, managing director of BBC-2, the broadcast will originate at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich, England and from the 1776 Exhibition being held there, which contains a copy of an 18th century English coffee house. Alistair Cooke has been asked to be host of the telecast.

The Handel composition is to be performed in the original version — with woodwinds only, and no strings — by the band and orchestra of the Royal Marines, according to an outline for the program.

Then, with the coffee house as a setting, actors in costumes of the period will read excerpts from what was written in England pertinent to the independence of the American colonies by such historical figures as King George III, William Pitt, Edmund Burke and Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Plan calls for a photo montage at dusk of the Palace Blackfriars Bridge, Tower Bridge, the Tower of London and taverns along the river, during a performance of the music.

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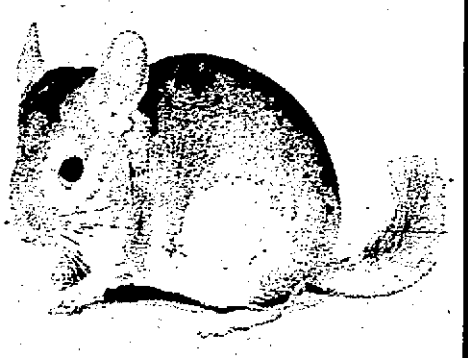
By Robert L. Rose

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Mary Tyler Moore braves the fake Minneapolis cold in CBS Hollywood studios where she does her show. But in Moscow, to do her job as hostess of the Bolshoi's Romeo and Juliet, to be aired June 27, she came across the real thing. "I've never experienced such frightening cold," she shivered. "I couldn't breathe the air. My lungs were hurting — I had a cold, but it froze in my throat."

Hard to Mimic

Rich Little says that mimicking Richard Nixon is easy. "The problem is people like Gerald Ford. He has no mannerisms. Same with Jimmy Carter." Hubert Humphrey doesn't mind being imitated. "He just loves it, laughs and laughs." Little said Ronald Reagan said it was all right with him too.



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Weekly Highlights

Monday

Baseball. Teams TBA ABC 7 C4 7:30 p.m.

Mozart in Seattle. Two musicians preparing for a concert ETV 12 C13 8 p.m.

Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions ETV 12 C13 9 p.m.

"The Subject Was Roses." CBS Movie. Couple try to put aside their differences in order to welcome their son home from the Army; Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson 10 C 11 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Madison Avenue" 6 10:30 p.m.; "Nevada Smith" C9 11 p.m.; "Endless Summer" C9 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Tall Ships Are Coming. Documenting preparation for transatlantic race. ETV 12 C13 7 p.m.

The Search for Something Else. NBC News Special Report on ways people achieve peace of mind. 3 C5 9 p.m.

The Politics of Cancer. CBS News Special. Political decisions that may determine whether or not you get cancer in 20 years 6 10 C 11 9 p.m.

"Puppet on a Chain." CBS Movie. Tortuous chase through Amsterdam after a drug ring; Alexander Knox 10 C 11 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher" 6 10:30 p.m.; "Murder and the Computer" C4 10:30 p.m. Also 7 11:30 p.m.; "Endless Summer" C9 11 p.m.; "Heart of the Matter" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Jane Eyre" C9 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Little House on the Prairie. "Remember Me." Patricia Neal guest stars NBC 3 C5 (2 hrs.)

Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions. ETV 12 C13 7 p.m.

Baseball, Kansas City Royals v Texas Rangers C2 8 p.m.

"Baron Blood." CBS Movie. Evil spirit is unleashed when dead man comes back to avenge his death; Joseph Cotton 10 C 11 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Fate Is the Hunter" 6 10:30 p.m.; "First 36 Hours of Dr Durant" C4 10:30 p.m. Also 7 11:30 p.m.; "The Ox Bow Incident" C2 10:30 p.m.; "Jane Eyre" C9 Movie; "Curse of the Undead" C2 12:30 a.m.; "D-Day, the 6th of June" C9 1 a.m.

Thursday

Search for the Shinohara. Japanese submarine, sunk in 1944, found still-intact 29 years later; Richard Widmark NBC 3 C5 7 p.m.

"The Young Savages." NBC Movie. DA assigned to prosecute accused teen-age slayers of a blind youth in a gang fight; NBC 3 C5 8 p.m.

Baseball. Kansas City Royals v Texas Rangers C2 9 p.m.

"Joy House" CBS Movie. Thriller mixes chills and chuckles in the story of a young con artist whose life is threatened; Alain Delon, Jane Fonda 10 C 11 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "The Last Shot You Hear" 6 10:30 p.m.; "D-Day, the 6th of June" C9 11 p.m.; "Shoot Louder — I Don't Understand" C9 1 a.m.; "Orders to Kill" C2 1 a.m.

Friday

What Will We Say To A Hungry World? Report on world famine 6 6:30 p.m.

"The Desperate Miles." ABC Movie. Grueling 130-mile trip in a wheelchair to prove a point; Tony Musante, Joanna Pettet 7 C4 7 p.m.

"Macho Callahan." CBS Movie. Escaped prisoner out to even some scores; David Janssen 4 C 11 8 p.m.

"Panic on the 5:22." ABC Movie. Hoodlums menace passengers in private railroad car; Lynda Day George 7 C4 8:30 p.m.

Red Sunday. Dramatic story of the battle of the Little Bighorn ETV 12 C13 9 p.m.

Other Movies: "The Love Machine" 4 C 11 11 p.m.; "Shoot Louder — I Don't Understand" C9 11 p.m.; "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" C4 11:40 p.m.; "A Man Called Sledge" 6 Midnight; "The Black Cat" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Nevada Smith" C9 1 a.m.; "Endless Summer" C9 3 a.m.; "Jane Eyre" C9 5 a.m.

Saturday

Baseball. Teams TBA. NBC 4 C5 1 p.m.; "Minnesota v Oakland 3 3:30 p.m.

Sports Spectacular. Variety of sporting events. CBS 4 C 11 3 p.m.

Tennis. Wimbledon Open Championships. NBC 4 C5 4 p.m.

Golf. Western Open. CBS 4 C 11 4 p.m.

"The Nelson Affair." NBC Movie. Affair of naval hero and his mistress continued to shock Britain even after his death; Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson 4 C5 8 p.m.

"Father O Father." Conservative pastor and his activist assistant clash while dealing with parishioners problems; Dennis Dugan ABC 7 C4 8 p.m.

"Lavender Hill Mob." Larceny is the name of the game; Alec Guinness ETV 12 C13 8 p.m.

Victor Sports Awards. CBS 4 C 11 10:30 p.m.

MON. EVE

5:00 11 Bewitched
5 News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
7 Terrytoons
2 Leave It To Beaver
6 The Lucy Show
5:30 Most Stations: News
2 Gomer Pyle
6 Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
11 Brady Bunch
12 C13 ETV Legacy Americana
7 Daytime
2 Andy Griffith
6 Star Trek
4I Pop Goes the Country
4M Candid Camera
5M Wild Kingdom
6:30 5 Hollywood Sqs.
4 C 11 Bobby Vinton
11 Adam 12—Drama
12 C13 ETV Lowell Thomas
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C2 Beverly Hillbillies
2M Truth or Consequences
4I Pop Goes the Country
4M,14I Candid Camera
9M Bowling for Dollars
7:00 3 C5 NBC Rich Little
Bing Crosby, Bill Cosby
4 10 C 11 CBS Rhoda
Vivian Vance guests
4 C4 ABC Viva Valdez
12 C13 ETV USA. People and Politics
7 Movie—Drama
'D Day, the 6th of June'
C2 Gunsmoke
6 The FBI
7:30 4 C 11 CBS Phyllis
4 C4 ABC Baseball
12 C13 ETV Shadows on the Grass—Music
8:00 4 C5 NBC Joe Forrester
4 C 11 All in Family
12 C13 ETV PBS Special
'Mozart in Seattle'
C2 Movie—'Arabella'
6 Movie—Merv Griffin
8:30 4 C 11 CBS Maude
9:00 4 C5 NBC Jigsaw John
4 C 11 CBS Med. Center
12 C13 Backyard Farmer
Phone-in questions
7 Movie—'Shoot Louder'
9:30 5 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12 C13 ETV World Press
C2 Dick Van Dyke
6 Mary Hartman
10:30 4 C5 NBC Tonight Show
Freddie Prinze, guest host
5 Movie—'Madison Avenue'
Through the power of advertising, an innocuous milkman becomes a genius tycoon; Dana Andrews
5 Ironside
4 C 11 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Subject Was Roses'
Couple try to put aside their differences to welcome their son home from the army at end of WWII; Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson
12 C13 ETV ABC News
C4 'Honeymoon Suite'
C2 Late Movie
6 The Honeymooners
11:00 12 C13 ETV Kup's Show
7 Movie—Western
'Nevada Smith'
11:30 5 'Honeymoon Suite'
12:00 4 C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Discussion of porno films
C4 With This Ring
6 Dragnet
12:30 5 Mod Squad
C2 Late, Late Movie
1:00 7 Movie—Drama
'Endless Summer'
6 Alfred Hitchcock



Marilyn Chambers, whose career has stretched from soap flakes to skin flicks, will discuss the making of a porno film and how a porno performer gets started, in the first installment of a four-part series, "The Business of Sex in America." Monday on Tomorrow at Midnight NBC 4 C5.

COLOR



Dinah Shore is the hostess of a night-time summer series that features her NEW best friends. It seems that most of Dinah's new girls friends are singers and most of Dinah's new boy friends are stand-up comics. Some old best friends show up too — like Carol Burnett, Jean Stapleton, Jim Stafford and George Carlin — on Saturday at 9 p.m. CBS 6 10 C 11.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 5 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
4 C 11 CBS Morning Hour
4 The PTL Club
6:30 5 Not For Women Only
5 Summer Semester
5 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News for Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
6 What's New
6:45 5 (W) UNO Scene
7:00 4 C5 NBC Today Show
5 CBS Morning Hour
5 ABC Good Morning America—Hartman
4 C 11 Morning Show
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C2 House of Frightenstein
6 Romper Room
7:30 C2 Popeye
6 Popeye/Porky Pig
8:00 4 C 11 CBS Kangaroo
12 C13 Mister Rogers
C4 Good Morning America
8:30 12 C13 ETV Nebr. Heritage
C2 Lassie
9:00 4 C5 NBC Sanford & Son
4 C4 Price Is Right
5 Morning Movie
(M) 'Behave Yourself'
(T) 'I Married a Woman'
(W) 'Mutiny'
(Th) 'Girl on the Run'
(F) 'Westbound'
4 C 11 Romper Room
12 C13 ETV Survival Econ.
C2 Lost in Space
6 Flintstones
9:20 12 C13 ETV (M) Bread and Butterflies
(T,F) Cover to Cover
(W) Metric System
9:30 4 C5 NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game
4 C 11 Women's World
7 I Dream of Jeannie
9:40 12 C13 ETV About Safety
9:45 12 C13 ETV Charlie's Pad
10:00 4 C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
4 C 11 CBS Gambit
12 C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 Ryan's Hope
C2 The 700 Club
6 Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
4I,4M Wheel of Fortune
5M Phil Donahue
9M I Dream of Jeannie
10:25 5 Martha's Kitchen
10:30 4 C5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
4 C 11 CBS Love of Life
4 C4 Happy Days
12 C13 ETV Carrascolendas
6 Mayberry RFD
11:00 4 C5 NBC Fun Factory
4 C 11 CBS Young & Rest.
4 C4 Let's Make a Deal
12 C13 ETV Reading Rocket
6 That Girl
11:30 5 Conversations—Baillon
4 C 11 CBS Search
4 C4 ABC All My Children
12 C13 ETV Villa Alegre
5 NBC The Gong Show
C2 Life In Spirit
6 What's New



12:00 Most Stations: News
5 Ryan's Hope
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C2 Speed Racer
12:30 4 C5 NBC Days of Life
4 C 11 CBS World Turns
4 C4 ABC Rhyme & Reason
C2 Underdog
6 Crosswits
1:00 4 C4 ABC $20,000 Pyramid
12 C13 ETV Reading Rocket
C2 Untamed World
6 Mel's Matinee
(M) 'Tea for Two'
(T) 'Caged'
(W) 'Dead Men Tell'
(Th) 'She's Back on Broadway'
(F) 'Fahrenheit 451'
1:30 4 C5 NBC The Doctors
4 C 11 CBS Guiding Life
4 C4 ABC Break the Bank
12 C13 ETV (M) Legacy Americana
(T) Bookshelf
(W) Beaux Arts Trio: 20th Anniversary Concert
(Th) International Animation Festival
(F) Basically Baseball
C2 Love American Style
2:00 4 C5 NBC Another World
4 C 11 CBS All In Family
4 C4 ABC General Hospital
12 C13 ETV (M) The Rights of Americans
(T,Th) Yoga and You
(F) Nova
7 Movies
(M) 'Endless Summer'
(T) 'Jane Eyre'
(W) 'D Day the 6th of June'
(Th) 'Shoot Louder'
(F) 'Nevada Smith'
2:30 4 C 11 CBS Match Game
4 C4 ABC One Life to Live
12 C13 ETV (M) Ourstory
(T) Cooking With Continental Flavor
(W) Decade of Decision
(Th) Ounce of Prevention
C2 Best of Groucho
3:00 4 C5 NBC Somerset
5 Family Doctor
4 C4 ABC Edge of Night
4 C 11 CBS Tattletales
12 C13 (M) The Olympiad
(T,Th) Designing Women
(F) The Flower Show
C2 Mickey Mouse Club
6 Gomer Pyle
3:30 4 C4 The Flintstones
5 The Munsters
4 C 11 Cartoon Corral
12 C13 ETV (T,Th) Play Bridge With the Experts
(W) Erica
(F) What's Cooking?
C4 Mickey Mouse
C5 Lucy
C2,14I Little Rascals
2M Ryan's Hope
4I Celebrity Sweepstakes
4M Movies
13K Adam 12
4:00 5 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Dinah
5 The FBI—Drama
4 C 11 Mike Douglas
Cohost: Hal Linden
12 C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Lassie
C5 Get Smart
7 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
C2 Gilligan's Island
6 Bewitched
4:30 5 The Lucy Show
12 C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 (M,W,F) Star Trek
(T, Th) Space: 1999
C5 Bonanza
C2 Superman
6 The Monkees

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SATURDAY 7TV

6:00 Bookshelf
6:30 U.S. Farm Report
Summer Semester
7:00 Farm Report
CBS Pebbles
4 ABC Our Land
13 ETV Sesame Street
5 Emergency Plus 4
7 Daytime
2 Villa Allegre
Concern
7:30 TV Classroom
CBS Road Runner
4 ABC Tom & Jerry
5 Saturday Morning
2 The Jetsons
8 Yard 'n Garden
8:00 5 NBC Wakie Kitty
13 ETV Mister Rogers
2 Big Blue Marble
8 Storytime
9:00 5 NBC Land of the Lost
CBS Shazam/Isis
4 ABC Super Friends
13 ETV Sesame Street
2 House of Frightenstein
8 Madegime
9:30 5 NBC Run, Joe Run
4 ABC Groovie Goolies
8 Harambee
10:00 5 NBC Planet of Apes
CBS Space Nuts
4 ABC Speedbuggy
13 Big Blue Marble
2 Friends of Man
10:30 5 NBC Westwind
CBS Ghost Busters
4 ABC Oddball Couple
13 ETV Vegetable Soup
2 Call of the West
8 Friends of Man
11:00 5 NBC The Jetsons
CBS Dinosaurs
4 ABC Lost Saucer
13 ETV Zoom
2 Cisco Kid
8 I Dream of Jeannie
11:30 Playground Champions
CBS Fat Albert
4 ABC Am. Bandstand
13 ETV Wet Paint
5 NBC Go
2 Lone Ranger
8 That Girl

AFTERNOON

12:00 Expressions
CBS Film Festival
13 ETV Sesame Street
5 Josie & the Pussycats
7 Real Estate Tour
2 Movie—'Buffalo Bill'
8 Gomer Pyle
12:30 The Hiring Line
Movie—Comedy
'Three On a Couch'
4 U.S. Farm Report
5 Five Affairs
7 Around Town
8 Andy Griffith
1:00 5 NBC Baseball
Superman
Globetrotters
13 Designing Women
4 Fiesta Mexicana
7 Daytime
8 Father Knows Best
1:30 Century Theatre
The Pathfinder—Pt. IV
Insight
4 Focus
8 Mission Impossible
2:00 Porter Wagoner
13 ETV Flower Show
4 Outdoors
7 Movie—Drama
'Endless Summer'
2 All Star Wrestling
2:30 Garner Ted Armstrong



Iggie Wellington, as Father Flicker, is pleading with the church handyman not to quit on "Father O Father," a comedy focusing on the conflict between the traditionalist older priest and his street-wise assistant Saturday at 8 p.m. on ABC 4.

Insight
Sportsman's Friend
13 ETV Erica
4 Water World
8 Minnesota State High School Track
3:00 CBS Spts. Spec.
Sports Legend
13 ETV Play Bridge With Experts
4 Spring Nationals
2 The Champions
3:30 NFL Action
8 Twins Baseball
Twins v Oakland
4:00 5 NBC Wimbledon Tennis Championships
CBS Golf
Western Open
4 ABC Wide World Spts.
13 ETV Ourstory
7 Movie—'Jane Eyre'
2 Virginian
4:30 Pop Goes Country
13 Basically Baseball

EVENING

5:00 5 Nashville Music
Omaha, Can We Do?
Pop Goes the Country
13 ETV International Animation Festival
5:30 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Guppies to Groupers
Raising and Breeding fish
2 Nashville Music
6:00 Lawrence Welk
News
What Do You Want To Be When You Get Old?
13 ETV Taking Better Pictures
Speak to the Manager
7 Around Town
2,8 Star Trek
6:30 Freedom Is
Arrows to Aerospace
Lawrence Welk
13 ETV Rap About It
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Friends of Man
41 Sanford and Son
7:00 5 NBC Emergency
The Jeffersons
4 ABC Good Heavens
13 ETV Life Around Us
7 Movie—Drama
'D-Day, the 6th of June'
2 The 700 Club
8 All Star Wrestling
7:30 CBS Doc
13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
8:00 5 NBC Movie—Drama
'The Nelson Affair'
Affair of Nelson and his mistress, Emma, continues to shock Britain even after his death; Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson
CBS Mary T Moore
Mrs. Betty Ford makes a cameo appearance
4 ABC Father O Father
Conservative pastor and his activist assistant reach a 'Roman' stand-off as they deal with problems of their parishioners
13 Guinness Festival
'Lavender Hill Mob'
Larceny is the name of the game; Alec Guinness
2 Movie—Drama
'Foreign Correspondent'
8 Hee Haw
8:30 CBS Bob Newhart
9:00 CBS Dinah and Her New Best Friends
4 ABC Bert D'Angelo—Superstar
7 Movie—'Shoot Louder'
9:30 13 ETV Festival Dancers
8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Monty Pythons Flying Circus
4 Sts. of San Fran.
8 Victory At Sea
10:30 Victor Sports Awards
Movie—Comedy
'What Did You Do in the War Daddy?'
2 Best of Steve Allen
8 Movie—Drama
'Doolins of Oklahoma'
10:55 5 NBC Saturday Night
11:00 4 The PTL Club
7 Movie—Western
'Nevada Smith'
12:00 Movie—Drama
'That Kind of Woman'
Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren
2 The 700 Club
12:25 Creature Feature
'The Man With X-Ray Eyes'
5 Movie—'The Cavern'
12:30 Alfred Hitchcock
1:00 7 Movie—Drama
'South Pacific'
2:00 Rock Concert
Labelle, Herbie Hancock
3:00 7 Movie—'Evel Knievel'
5:00 7 Movie—Drama
'The Seven Minutes'

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7: 15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10: 15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5: 15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge — 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10: 15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12: 15 p.m.; editorial 7: 10, 8: 10, 12:45, 6: 10, 10:05, complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Fonner Park racing: scratch 8:15 a.m., double 4:15 p.m., all results 7:15 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays with Green Hornet, Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday. Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday. Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, & 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sat. Metropolitan Opera 1 p.m.; Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Radio Highlights

Boston Museum

Boston (AP) — Some $2 million in federal funds will go to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to help preserve its collections through improved climate control.

More Specials By Dean Martin

Los Angeles (AP) — Dean Martin will weave his way through another season of specials for NBC, which has bottled up the singer for television since 1948. The network announced that Martin will return with six "roasts" and three variety specials during the 1976-77 season. He began on the network with partern Jerry Lewis on Texaco Star Theater.

PROUD COUNTRY FESTIVAL
Saturday, July 3, 1976 8:00pm
Pinewood Bowl
Johnny Paycheck
Red Sovine
Ferlin Huskey
Sue Richards
FREE TICKETS at Festival Sponsors
KECK 1530
Listen for Details
Proud Country Radio
KHAT FM 106.3

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FRIDAY EVENING

5:00 Bewitched
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
Leave It To Beaver
The Lucy Show
5:30 Most Stations: News
Gomer Pyle
Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
The Brady Bunch
13 ETV Aviation
Around Town
Andy Griffith
Star Trek
4M To Tell the Truth
5M Name That Tune
6:30 Hollywood Sqs
What Will We Say
To A Hungry World
2M Truth or Consequences
4I Hee Haw
5S Andy Griffith
8K Brady Bunch
4M America
5M Name That Tune
9M Bowling for Dollars

7:00 Partridge Family
5 NBC Sanford & Son
4 ABC Movie—Drama
'The Desparate Miles'
Grueling 130-mile trip in a wheelchair to prove a point, Tony Musante, Joanna Pettet
11 CBS Sara
13 ETV Washington Wk.
Movie—'Jane Eyre'
Gunsmoke
The FBI—Drama
7:30 5 NBC The Practice
13 ETV Wall Street Wk
8:00 5 NBC Rockford Files
11 CBS Movie—Western
'Macho Callahan'
Escaped prisoner out to even up some scores, David Janssen, Jean Seberg
13 Decades of Decision
2 Movie—'Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow'
Merv Griffin
8:30 4 ABC Mcvie—Drama
'Panic on the 5 22'
Hoodlums menace passengers in private railroad car, Lynda Day George, Ina Balin
9:00 5 NBC Police Story
13 ETV 'Red Sunday'
Dramatic story of the Battle of the Little Bighorn
Movie—Drama
'D-Day, the 6th of June'
9:30 13 ETV Civilisation
News
10:00 Most Stations: News
2 Dick Van Dyke
Mary Hartman
10:30 5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
What Will We Say
To A Hungry World—Cont
4 ABC The Rookies
11 Sports Roundup
13 ETV ABC News
2 Late Movie
The Honeymooners
11:00 11 Movie—Drama
'The Love Machine'
Dyan Cannon, John P Law
13 ETV Masterpiece
'Notorious Woman'
(Captioned for hearing im paired viewers)
Movie—'Shoot Louder'
Perry Mason
11:40 Ironside
4 Movie—Drama
'The Ghost & Mrs Muir'
12:00 5 NBC Midnight Special
Natalie Cole with Electric Light Orchestra
Movie—Western
'A Man Called Sledge'
Gunman and his cohorts steal fortune in gold from desert prison, James Garner
Dragnet
12:30 2 Late, Late Movie
'The Black Cat'
1:00 7 Movie—Western
'Nevada Smith'
Don Kirshner
3:00 7 Movie—Drama
'Endless Summer'
5:00 7 Movie—'Jane Eyre'



Phyllis George

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JUNIOR HIGH
Brad Tyler
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ELEMENTARY
Pam Rosecrans Teacher — Calvin Rife

No Locker Rooms

Continued From Page 1TV

year ago what area or field I would be in, I never would have said sports," she remarked "I've always loved it I've always been the tomboy kind grew up in a sports-oriented family"

Challenging Job

Also a host with Alan Funt on "Candid Camera," Ms. George has a three-year contract with CBS and finds her broadcasting involvements "challenging and very rewarding," although she doesn't cross off general performing from her lists of future involvements

"I don t want to be known as a sportscaster the rest of my life; I'd rather be a well-balanced person," she said.

Initially, Ms George "was intimidated by the adverse publicity when I took the job"

Although she laughingly said it was difficult to accept a female jockey at the starting gate, Ms George said "there's a place for women in everything — if they're good."

Her sportscasting has been a boon to women's libbers, but Ms George was the brunt of much criticism because when she was Miss America, the bra burning and sign carrying had just gotten into full swing, she said.

Rules Relaxed

But when Ms George was selected Miss America in 1971, "they had relaxed all the rules, you could speak out on anything from abortion to the war in Vietnam."

"Now they've eliminated a lot of the cornier things that turned people off," she said "It's not a cheesecakey program."

She is "wholeheartedly for the program" because of the more than one million dollars worth of scholarships available to the young women.

"And the experience I garnered there has helped me tremendously with my profession," she said, singling out the travel and interview experience

"I think there are other pageants that don t put emphasis on scholarship or brains," she said "I think there is a lesser place for those kinds of things"

She has been co-hosting the pageant with famed host Bert Paks and jokingly remembers herself as "Miss America, the klutz, the only one who dropped her crown."

Tchaikovsky Opera Today

Today's **Patterns in Classics** (KFMQ, 6 a.m. to noon) will feature excerpts from Tchaikovsky's great opera, **Pique Dame** or the Queen of Spades, according to Steve Agnew, acting program host.

The opera was a joint effort of two brothers; Modeste wrote the libretto, patterned after Pushkin's short story, and Peter Illyitch wrote the music This performance will be sung in Russian and features Vladimir Atlantov, Tamara Milashkina and Valentina Levko with the chorus and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater, Mark Ermler conducting.

Other works will include:

R Strauss: **Don Quixote**, Leonard Bernstein/N.Y. Philharmonic.

Beethoven: **Triple Concerto** for Piano, Violin and Cello, Stern / Rose / Istomin / Ormandy / Philadelphia.

J.S. Bach: "Magnificat" BWV 243, Fischer-Dieskau, Haeflinger, Topper, Stader Munchener Bach-Chorus, Orchestra / Richter.

Stockhausen: Zyklus for percussion, Caskel, Neuhaus, percussionists.

Corelli: Trio Sonatas, Goberman, Tree violins, Earle, continuo.

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NEBRASKA ★★★ 200

From the Library of

Herewith is the sixth of a series of accounts relating human activity in this territory, now known as Nebraska, written by a select company of authors expressly for the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in observance of the bicentennial of the founding of the United States of America. June 20, 1976

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Finding Dad Again

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

One of the sweetest mysteries of life is to find the remnants of those dear to us in the personage of a stranger. Especially is the experience sheer magic when the curtain of death has drawn impenetrable shades down upon an earthly relationship.

To find your loved one again in someone else is to live again, to feel warmth and joy and life, to come out from behind the mists of longing into the sunlight of truth, to be able to love

Painful Wounds

Those first special days like Father's Day, first birthdays and first Christmases are the days that leave the deepest and most painful wounds after some intrepid soul has left this earth

Father's Day had always been such fun The gathering of the clan — children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, brothers, sisters, friends and neighbors — at Dad's home here in Superior. From his trim little cottage we'd spill out onto the porch and across the lawn. A lot of backslapping, storytelling and roasting. And a carry-in dinner fit for a king and our father was just that, a king.

Sturdy and staunch, Dad would sit regally in his high-backed, wicker rocking chair admiring all that he saw, dispensing wisdom and down home philosophy, debating with information and knowledge sports, politics, history and life in general. A stern brow, twinkling blue eyes, a trigger mind and an indomitable spirit alive and well at 93.

Despair Remained

When Father's Day arrived, for the first time in my life I was nobody's child It was a crushing realization, a sense of despair that I could not shake.

So I took to the road driving aimlessly about the country stopping in Geneva at a drive-in eating place for a cup of coffee. I had just been served when the door opened to admit another customer. I looked up into the lined face of an elderly gentleman who could have been my father Fascinated, I watched him as he picked up his order and came directly to my table.

Shyly he asked with a gentle smile, "May I sit with you for awhile? I'm lonely today I lost my only daughter a year ago and somehow I just can't seem to get thru this first Father's Day without her."

"Oh, Dad, welcome, welcome! And happy Father's Day from your daughter."

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Sinatra's Wedding In July

By Irv Kupcinet

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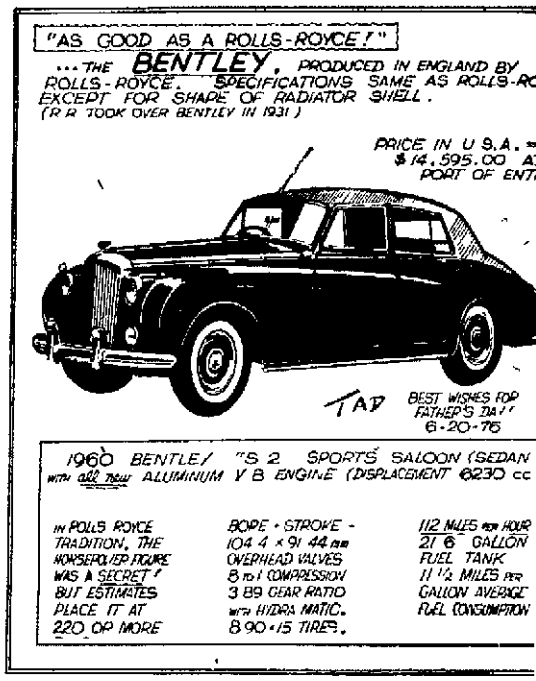
Frank Sinatra and his Barbara Marx decided to move up their Lohengrin to July, instead of the fall, as previously planned . . Frank is doing a slow burn over published comments quoting Dinah Shore as saying she gave Barbara tips on how to woo Ol' Blue Eyes

More Mary

There's good news, good news, for **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman** freaks' Producer Norman Lear, who lost more than $1 million in the first season of the tragicomedy series, has received enough station renewals to proceed with a second year which was dubious until last week .

Sellers Signs

Hollywood (UPI) — Peter Sellers signed a three-film contract with Universal Pictures. The first will be **The Man Between.**



Auto Album

Bentley Keeps Identi

By Tad Burness

Special Writer

We recently presented the Napier car in "Auto Album" and though D. Napier & Son, Ltd , ceased building cars after 1924, the company remained in business .by manufacturing engines, etc , and in 1931 had the opportunity to bid for W O. Bentley's financially-distressed Bentley Motors, Ltd. However, Rolls-Royce made a higher offer and acquired Bentley.

Bentley, established at the beginning of the 1920s, had built an enviable reputation for hefty, powerful green sporting cars and road-racing winners when Rolls-Royce took over. The image changed under the new ownership. Bentley came to be nearly identical with the silent Rolls-Royce. Howe traditional shape of the radiator was retain differentiate it from the

There are some buye have demanded the ma quality of a Rolls-Roy who did not desire the tatiousness of the unmist flat R-R radiator. To conservative-minded bu Bentley was the perfect s ("They can have their R hide it, too ")

On the other side of the there have been buyers Bentleys who wished the were Rolls-Royces So, to these cravings, radiator sion kits have become ava

Now, one can con Bentley to a Rolls-F through a "nose job." Still are many ardent enthusias are appalled by such "tri and feel that each car sh preserved in the original as when built.

What do you think? Is it or "unfair" to put a Rolls radiator on a used Bentl

No Replaceme

Norman Lear related no intention of continu top show **All in the Fa** Carroll (Archie Bunker) nor decides to quit, as he nounced, after next s "There's no way **All in the** ly cold continue wi Carroll," Lear said. " Archie Bunker and no o would be accepted b public."

Wesleyan's Choir Going to Romania

Nebrska Wesleyan's University Choir has accepted an invitation to participate in a People-to-People Cultural Exchange Tour of Romania Dec. 28-Jan. 16.

Director William Wyman said the tour will be arranged through American Ambassadors Abroad, a foundation established by the Reader's Digest to provide for better understanding between the people of Eastern Europe and the United States

The government of Romania will partially subsidize the expense of the 50-voice choir, Dr. Wyman said, as will Reader's Digest through the American Ambassadors Abroad. Each choir member would be responsible for about $600.

On the tour, the choir would give a minimum of 10 concerts, have special meetings with government officials and excursions to rural areas, Dr. Wyman said.

Gold Quarter Eagle Now Worth $1,500

By Leon Lindheim

Special Writer

The San Francisco mint struck a commemorative $2.50 gold piece (quarter eagle) in 1915.

To honor the successful completion of the Panama Canal in 1914 a world's fair was planned for San Francisco the following year. To honor the occasion Congress approved and President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill authorizing that special commemorative coins be struck for the fair, which was to be called the Panama-Pacific Exposition. A maximum of 200,000 half dollars, 25,000 gold dollars, 10,000 quarter eagles and 3,000 $50 gold pieces were authorized.

In this writer's opinion, the quarter eagle was the most beautiful of the set. The coin was to have been designed by Miss Evelyn Beatrice Longman (1874-1954) a noted American sculptress, but due to illness on her part, and with the exposition due to open in five months, the assignment was turned over to Charles E. Barber, chief engraver of the mint.

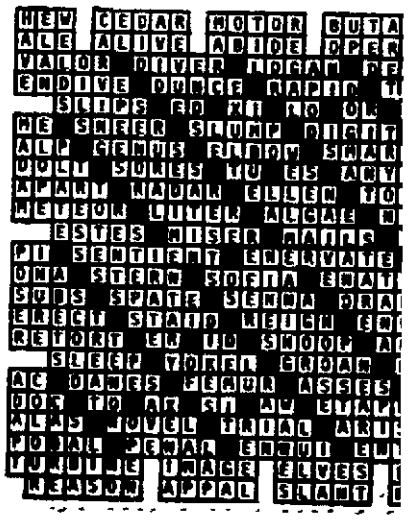
The face of the coin pictures Miss Liberty riding sidesaddle on a sea horse and holding a caduceus in her left hand. This latter touch was to symbolize the successful medical fight against yellow fever, which plagued the canal builders. The reverse pictures an American eagle with raised wings.

Although the San Francisco Mint coined the 10,000 pieces authorized, which were sold at a nominal $4 each, only 6,749 were sold and the remainder returned to the melting pot after the exposition closed.

Over the years, with the growth of the hobby, the price of this coin was increased. In 1950 it sold for $60, in 1965 for $375, and today sells for about $1,500.

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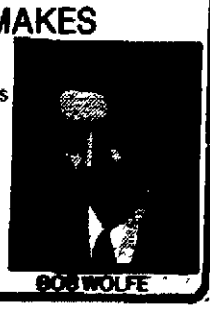
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quite likely would offer the distraction of carefully coiffed maidens bundled in mackinaw shawls and overshoes warming their noses at the fire after each cotillion. To show their appreciation for the delightful evening, in the morning some chivalrous gents would chop holes in the ice of the river so the belles could wash their faces.

As the strings of pioneers began to tighten into loosely settled knots on the prairie, hotels were built and businesses started. Such developments were considered public improvements which stood as proof to prospective emigrants of the town's permanency. Some towns, of course, were entitled to less brag and more fact, as a writer noted of the three places competing to be the Harlan County seat. "Republican City and Melrose each had a store, hitching post and a clothesline, while Alma had only her buffalo skull."

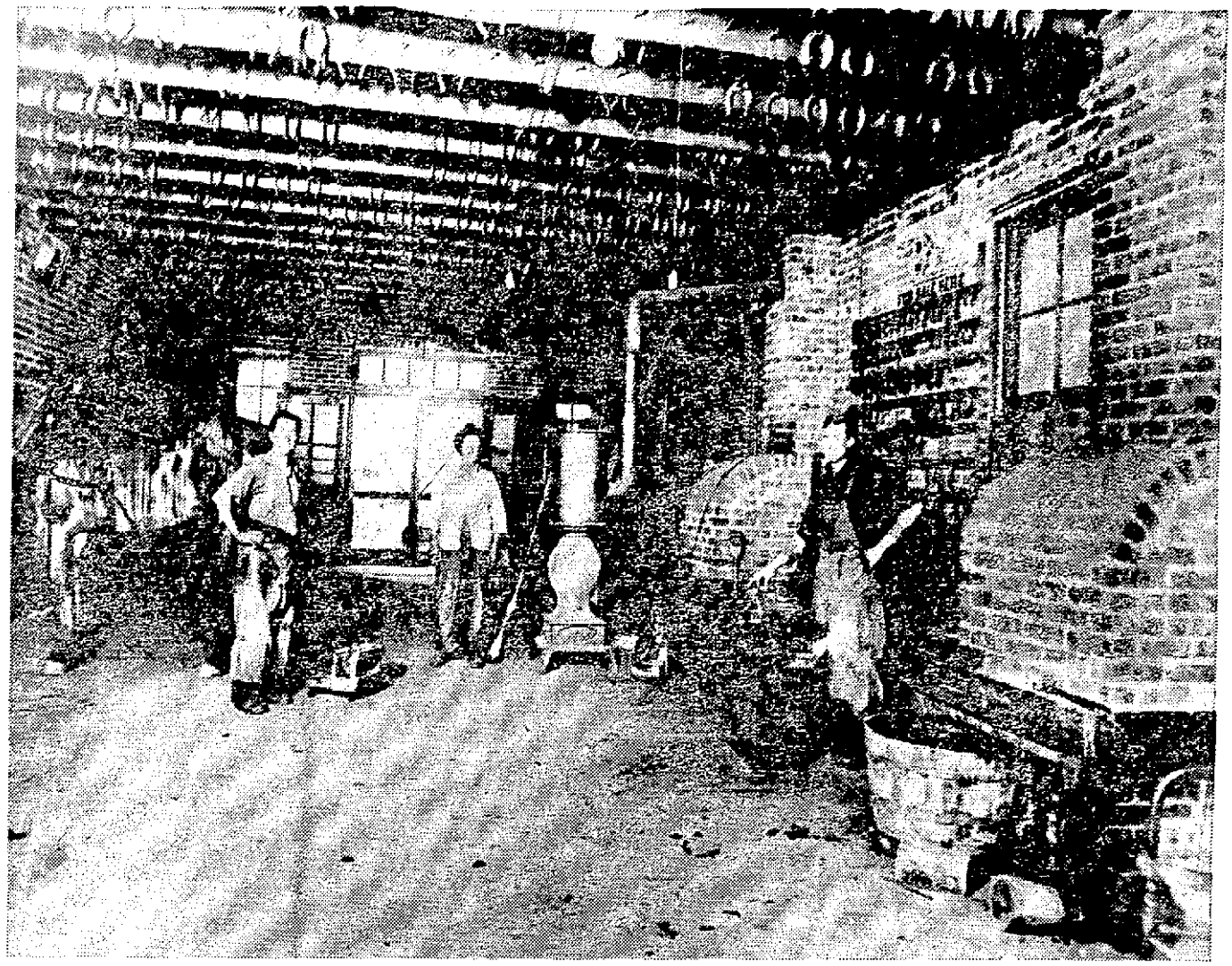
The Fourth Estate

The printing press preceded all other institutions of what is more often than not called civilized life. The spirit of optimism gripped the newspaper editor as it did other settlers, and the newspaper sometimes served as the mouthpiece for local speculators. The owner of the press set it up and threw in his lot with the intention of rising or falling with the town. He had visions of his town becoming a great city with himself as editor of an influential metropolitan daily. Or of his becoming a prestigious financier through the riches he gained from the sale of lots in the town, which he puffed in every issue. Since the papers were mainly sold back east to prospective settlers, any bit of gossip, rumor or fiction took its place alongside the facts of the day.

After the first Nebraska newspaper appeared in 1854, examples of the Fourth Estate began to sprout like bindweed. Most appeared with something less than clockwork precision; you could barely have set your calendar by some. With an apparently riled citizenry barking at his door, one editor was compelled to retort to criticism of his newspaper's schedule in a notice:

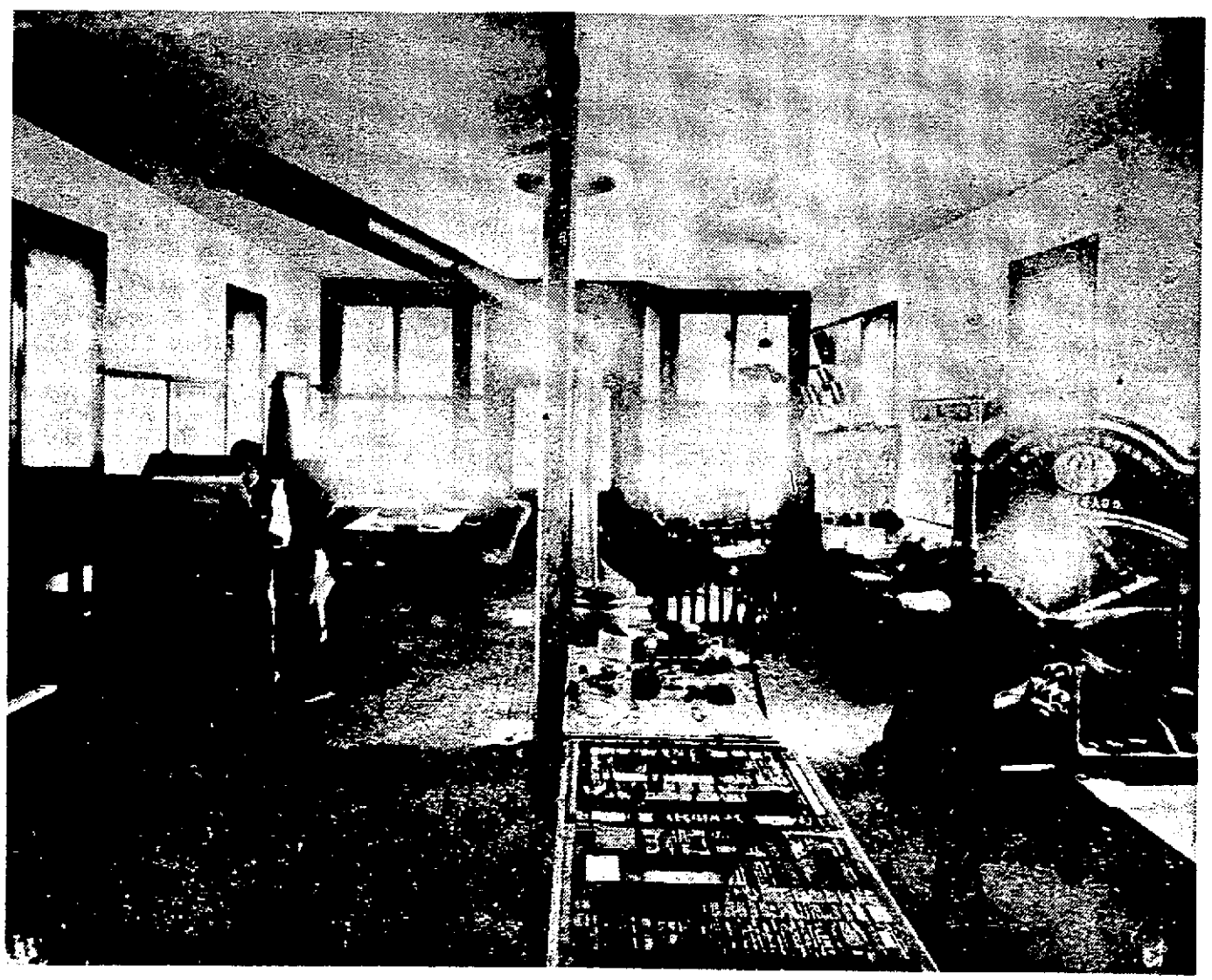
Our Paper

There has been a great deal of inquiry made at our office as to when we issued the paper. We wish to state to those who are concerned, that we issue it sometimes on Thursday's and sometimes on Saturday's and in all, a little more regularly than we receive our pay for ads.



C. W. GALE PHOTO

Whether he was called on to sharpen plowshares, repair machinery or shoe horses (note horseshoes hanging from rafters), the village blacksmith was a vital part of early Nebraska. Pictured here is the Sopher Blacksmith Shop in Beatrice about 1930.



Brainerd Print Shop in Milford: every early Nebraska editor had visions of his town's becoming a great city, with himself as editor of an influential metropolitan daily.

Go Therefore To Nebraska And Multiply

Putnam's Monthly, "a magazine of literature, science and art," asserted in May 1854 that

> Nebraska is no longer a myth: she claims her rights and manifest destiny is about to allow them. As yet the abode of traders and trappers, red men and buffalo — ere many days the restless tide of emigration will cross her borders, will overrun her prairies and plains, will float up her broad rivers and sparkling streams, and rest beneath the shade of her forests and ancient oak, lofty cottonwood, and graceful willow. Not a spot will be sacred to the researchers and prying curiosity of the genius of the universal Yankee nation.

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 20, 1976

Making Necessities in Frontier Nebraska: The Rise of Manufacturing and Industry

By Bart Becker

Cultural characteristics are developed over time, they don't spring full blown from the brow of Zeus Still, it takes no eagle to perceive that the United States' approach is a singularly technological one No earlier civilization cultivated such a cozy relationship with research and development in the interest of demonstrating what machines can do to make humans a touch freer to pursue their elusive dreams

In contrast, France and Russia provided volumes of great modern literature, epic art and scientific advances but little in the realm of technology, Britain swapped the mysteries of technology for the mathematics of finance, Romans were soldiers and lawgivers, the Greek inspiration was chiefly cerebral As the fledgling United States was declaring its independence, two other influential events were taking place abroad the invention of the separate-condenser steam engine to provide thrust for the Industrial Revolution and the publication of Adam Smith's **Wealth of Nations** The troika of political liberty, technology and a free enterprise has trundled America's fate over the ruts of two centuries, in sickness and in health

Throughout most of American history the imperial conquest was directed against nature and toward the taming of the vast continent Americans invented technologies of transport and production, attuned to turning a profit by integrating man with machine You say you want a revolution? Well, we all want to change the world So Eli Whitney invented the techniques of interchangeable parts and mass production, Henry Ford perfected them and Charlie Chaplin slung satirical monkey wrenches at the works The net effect was to revolutionize the world and drag it, as they say, screaming into the 20th Century

Manufacturing, the idea of producing a surplus of something you may not want or even need so that you can sell it to somebody who does, is modern man's idea And while other economies rushed to adopt the methods of American production, its motive was capitalistic in the 19th and 20th centuries

Survival Needs

The first examples of manufacturing in Nebraska hardly amounted to industries at all, the way things are accounted for with the hindsight of 130 years or so. They were devised and fostered to serve the survival needs of a community, a vocation in itself requiring a considerable amount of attention in pioneer days.

Blacksmiths and harness—and saddlemakers were the first craftsmen to perform any kind of manufacturing function in Nebraska, tending to the equine accessories of the pioneer exodus The blacksmith particularly represented the spirit of the early settlers He shod horses, sharpened plowshares and sickle blades, repaired machinery and made hardware fittings He was considerably more than a tradesman, he was a man doing a man's job in a man s world, a steel-driving man The smith had an advantage in the Army, too, where he was paid extra for his skills Not only that, but his small shop was the starting point for every Fourth of July celebration Boys began the day by shooting the anvil there This consisted of lighting a charge of powder placed on the anvil and howling in merriment at the resonant boom

Americans were on the move, with wagon trains wriggling across the continent like great wooly caterpillars There was gold in them thar hills and opportunity everywhere else, all being swallowed up by the human hurricane like the panicked shadows of buffalo on the last run to winter

Eyes West

Supplies from the outer world began to arrive in fantastic quantities on the river All eyes were turned on Nebraska and Kansas in the late 1850s Two or three riverboats daily paddled into dock at rugged river towns like Nebraska City and Brownville Most emigrants were just passing through, they weren't interested in the Great American Desert But some planned to settle on the plains and others were just looking for fun, readily available in rough-and-tumble Omaha

When the fury of winter coagulated activity, the pioneers concocted novel ways to amuse themselves A New Year's Eve ball



About the Author

Bart Becker was born in Schuyler and grew up there He graduated in 1973 from the University of Nebraska Lincoln with majors in journalism and English Besides being a government reporter for the Lincoln Journal, he writes a column of commentary on blues and jazz music His poems have appeared in various literary magazines, including **Pebble.** He is a regular contributor to **Living Blues** magazine, and his work has appeared in a number of other publications



C W GALE PHOTO

Technology makes the world go 'round nowadays. Helping round things out in 1902 were these employes of the Seymour and Hamilton Foundry and Machine Shop in Beatrice.

NEBRASKA ★★★ 200

Acknowledgments

Preparation of this section of Nebraska 200 has involved the cooperation and assistance of many individuals and organizations The Sunday Journal and Star is grateful to all who have been helpful in the effort.

The photographs are from the files of the Nebraska State Historical Society unless otherwise credited The society's staff has been particularly helpful in research efforts; it is not, however, responsible for errors of fact or for interpretations made by the author and editors

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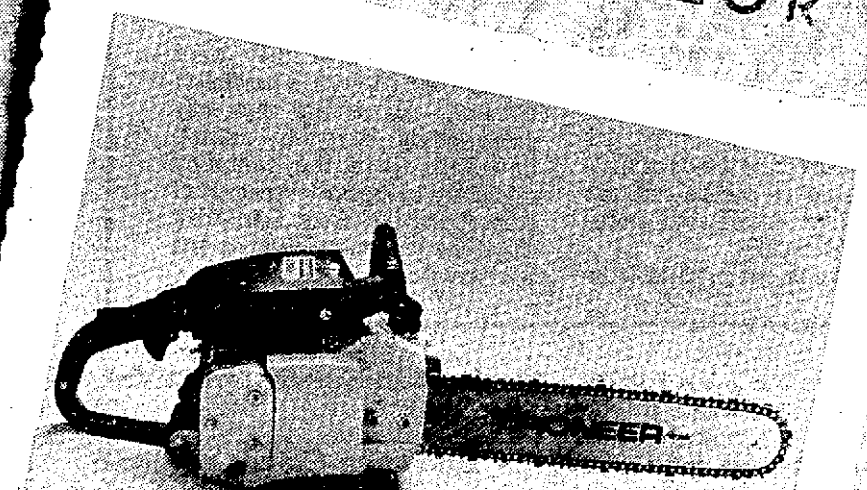
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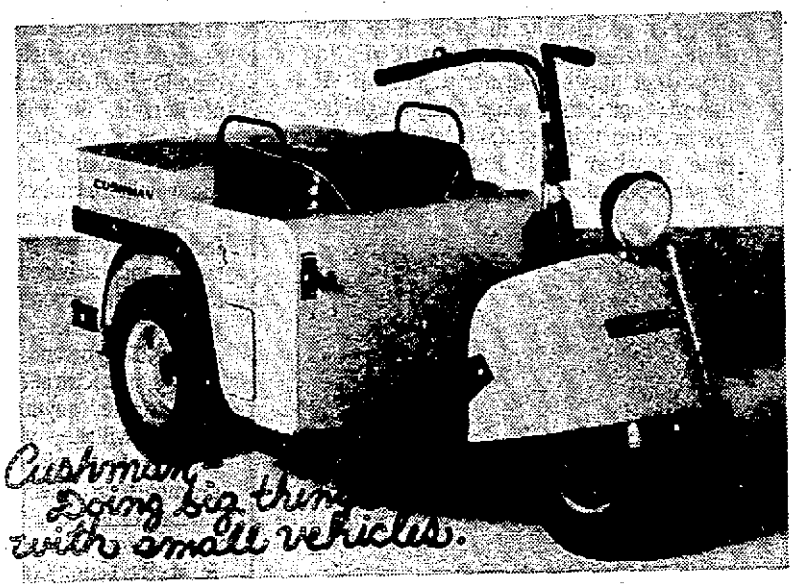
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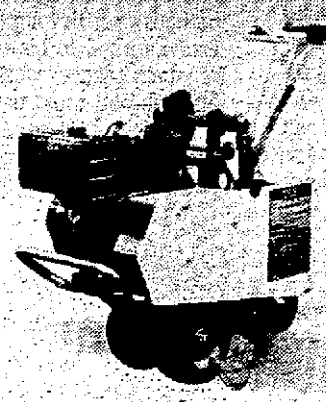


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Manufacturing, such as it was, was largely dictated by immediate needs and proximity of raw materials. In 1854, Nebraska was supposed to have a Caucasian population of about 2,800, and buffalo were plentiful in the 300-mile-long Platte Valley. The first wheeze of railroad smoke hazing the eastern horizon signaled the end of the buffalo culture and the start of something more aggressive. Stand aside, the railroad hooted, here come the settlers to build this country from the ground up.

Work Aplenty

Good, honest labor was always in demand. A strong man could make $50 a month in 1857 straining 14 hours a day under load after load of hot bricks. It was a living wage at a time when his wife could buy 10 yards of calico for 75¢ and sew herself two new outfits for the year. Still, many settlers had their eye on a piece of the flatlands. Only a quarter of the state's workers, as best anybody could tell, were involved in manufacturing, which played a minor role in Nebraska's burgeoning economy.

By 1860, there were five sawmills in Pawnee City, paying an average wage of $66.50 a month. Two of them were run by waterpower; the other three used steam. Otoe County boasted four mills inexplicably paying double the Pawnee City rate. Men averaged $131.25 a month in earnings. The average monthly wage in 1870 had climbed to three times that of 1860, but during the decade that followed, the swelling labor supply cleaved wages in half.

Among other 1860s phenomena, soda pop appeared on the plains. The new arrival from the East could learn from a pamphlet issued by the Board of Immigration for Nebraska that the plains presented "a great and inviting field for the introduction of manufacturing. Hundreds of streams throughout the state, which are squandering their energies should, at an early day, be set to the music of machinery."

Law in the territory was most frequently found at the narrow end of a gun or the wide end of a rope. In any event, cases were poorly recorded. The only record of early justice in the Columbus books concerns the 1869 case of "Frederick Lamb versus a tall, red-haired man." The tall, red-haired man apparently had a good defense because Lamb withdrew the action.

In 1862, John Car of Brownville launched one of the earliest sales promotions in the area. His altruistic motto was "The greatest good for the greatest number." He sold sabots, or wooden shoes, for 50¢ a pair, with a packet of flower seeds tossed into the bargain for each purchaser.

River Roads

There were a number of good reasons to locate factories near rivers. Emigrants followed the natural river routes and settlers colonized near them, yielding both workers and consumers. More important, the rivers provided waterpower and a natural flushing system for industrial waste, little as there was at the time. Omaha put the Mighty Missouri to work washing the city's sins down to the Gulf of Mexico. Smaller towns got the message and the manufacturing mania spread along the tributaries, especially in the southeast portion of the state. Towns formed improvement societies to entice industry to their environs. Sawmills, brickyards and cement and shingle plants were kept busy producing utilitarian products for home building. In 1870, manufacturing in Nebraska was largely of the household variety. Blacksmithing accounted for about 14% of the 670 firms turned up in one listing. Shoemaking and lumber mills claimed 50 firms each. Pragmatism first: shoes for your feet and a roof over your head.



John Rickly's sawmill, built about 1857 on Barnum Creek, was the first industry in Platte County.



The Bennet flour mill, built in 1874-75, harnessed the wind to get power.

Of course, some proposals never materialized. A paper mill at Beatrice failed to rise off the drawing board and a proposed match factory at Blue Springs was snuffed out before the idea ignited. By 1872, life on the prairie had completed its swift change. All but the fringes of the Republican buffalo herd were gone, scattered in bleaching bones on the prairie and in piles of hides at such depots as Sidney and Cheyenne. Taking the buffalo's place came the precursors of smoke-spewing factories. Some of the businesses being established have survived to the present day.

In the winter of 1872, Lavader E. Brown built a blacksmith shop near what is now the corner of 10th and N Sts. in Lincoln. Because of poor health, he sold it the next year to A. H. Westover. It passed down two generations to John Westover, who reorganized it as the Westover Steel & Iron Works in 1907. The company flourished and expanded and in 1929 was sold to a group of men and renamed the Lincoln Steel Works. In 1957 the name was changed to Lincoln Steel Corp.

Early Nebraskans, at least in the east, must have been a well-scrubbed lot. Soap was also big business for the Missouri Valley Soap Works at Nebraska City, hawking its best-selling brands of White Russian and Missouri Valley.

Brooms, lamps, carpet, tinware and furniture were all produced to make Nebraska's rough-hewn cabins seem a little more like home to the settlers. The common currency included farm produce, hides, furs, feathers, rags and lumber, as well as an occasional fistful of cash.

The Fall

On Sept. 18, 1873, something happened half a continent away and hit the Nebraska

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LINCOLN MANAGED . . .

That's

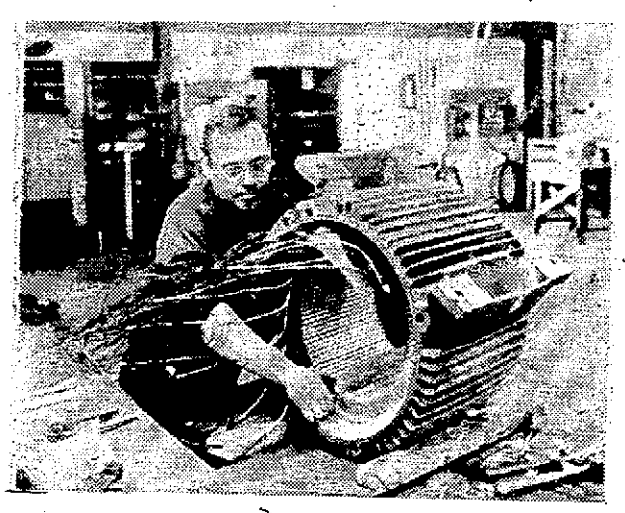
COLIN

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE

COLIN ELECTRIC has progressed with Lincoln . . . sharing alike good times and bad . . . feeling a natural togetherness with the community. Colin Electric cherishes the privileges of being a part of Lincoln, of contributing to its business stature and to its cultural, civic, religious and educational well-being. To think of the progress—the vast growth this great, wonderful area enjoys, makes Colin Electric doubly proud to be a Lincoln institution.







OUR 30th YEAR serving Lincoln and Nebraska

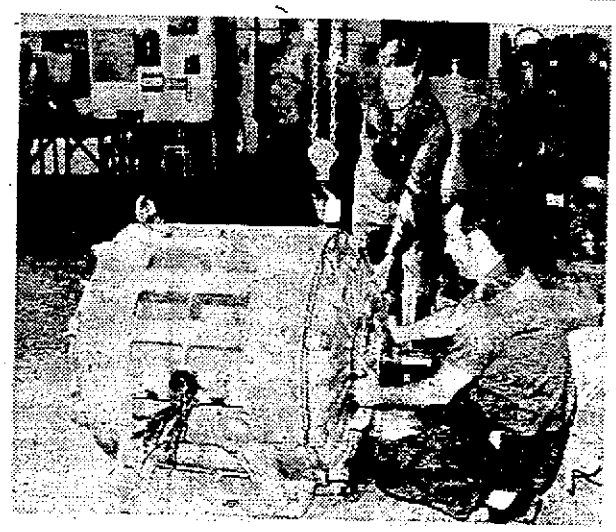


Our New Plant, 520 West "O" Street



Bob Sr., Bob Jr. & Ron Colin

Top Right:
Office staff
Main display room 200 sq. ft.
Rewinding a 60 H.P. Motor
Final assembly
Large 8 stall Service Dept.





COLIN

Electric Motor Service
520 West "O" Street, Lincoln

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No Ring Around the Cholera

In 1873, Ben B. Thompson was proprietor of the Nemaha Valley Soap Works at Brownville. He needed grease to make soap and got it by recycling hogs stricken dead of cholera. During the winter, his business would present the singularly startling sight of porcine carcasses stacked like cottonwood cords alongside his building.

Thompson's son predictably inherited the albatrossian sobriquet Soapy.

The notion that they were sharing their tub with a handful of terminally choleric lard apparently didn't offend hearty Nebraskans, however, since the company exhibited a 1,500-pound monument of soap at the 1876 State Fair. What shape the monument assumed was not recorded.

economic structure like a July hailstorm turning a corn crop into confetti. Jay Cooke & Co. of New York City closed its doors and started a chain reaction. Railroad construction was halted, farm commodity prices dropped and money was squeezed tighter than ever, but merchandise needed by farmers cost as much or more than before. Merchants were believed to be in cahoots with railroads and bankers. The middleman was cussed, discussed and the makeup of his family tree offered up on the public altar.

The farmers began to sense that the fix was in, that they really couldn't harbor any sincere hope of advancing their lot through simple hard work. It started the feeling that years later turned into the joke about a farmer who somehow inherits a million dollars. Somebody asks him what he plans to do with the windfall and he replies, "Oh, I guess I'll just keep farming until it's gone."

The prevailing conditions established a suffer-in-silence role for agricultural folks that was disrupted only on rare occasions thereafter. It later led to the frustrated admonition from Kansan Mary Ellen Lease, who urged farmers to raise less corn and more hell. But the farmers had little time for politics. More and more land was being tamed, and machinery was needed to work it.

Humming Clouds

In the summer of 1874 the ash-pink dawn sky began to hum and the horizon started to shimmy. Clouds of grasshoppers descended and lunched their way through the state, leaving behind destruction, shock and desolation row right outside every front door.

When the last buzz of the flying destroyers vibrated from the air, the farmers had a new and bigger idea about dealing with the land. They wanted control over more of it, so they went into debt for machinery. A. P. Pilger of Norfolk in 1879 alone sold 120 self-binders, 83 grass mowers and 27 threshing machines. It was all drawn by horses; power machinery was unheard of.

Now traveling to Norfolk to buy new machinery was fine but it was a fairly drastic way to get repairs, so simpler methods were developed for daily use. The farmer turned to his best friend, himself, for maintenance work. Like all of the livestock and most of the humans, many companies were born on the farm in typical Nebraska fashion. Anybody with a little mechanical aptitude could invent himself right into the history books. Farmers with a ken for repairing machinery soon found themselves fixing their neighbors' clinkers. Over the long winter a farmer could mull over the problems of wrestling his plow through the recalcitrant prairie turf and figure out something he thought would do the job better. It was free enterprise and Yankee ingenuity at its feistiest. The Centennial Plow Co. of Beatrice, for instance, produced a sturdy plow, but nobody could figure out how to keep the thing in the ground, a feature considered a disadvantage by most consumers.

City industries, still mostly of the crafts variety, were flourishing, too, but the increasing labor supply drove down wages, which, of course, were also subject to all sorts of other national and worldwide economic pressures. In 1860, Nebraska leather-goods workers made $166.50 a month. The wage dropped to $118.82 by 1870 and to $73.08 by 1880, when machinery began assuming some of the tasks previously done by hand.

The first report of oil in Nebraska was published about this time. An 1883 newspaper account told of a "vein of petroleum" in Richardson County, starting a costly 56-year search during which hundreds of wells, all dry, were drilled in the state.

Soil Turners

The first breaking plow was developed by John Deere, a Grand Detour, Ill., blacksmith, in 1837. In Nebraska, two other plows, the antelope and the grasshopper, were more common. In 1882, Randall and Riley Sargent set up the first manufacturing firm in Custer County making the antelope. The grasshopper was quite an innovation: it turned the sod grass-side down as it plowed. Despite that advantage, the device challenged Christian goodwill to the extent that one farmer suggested: "if there is ever a time when a man might be excused for using profane language, the time is when he is learning to run a grasshopper plow."

In the 1880s the Nebraska life-style was still so rugged that even the amenities were suspect. Kerosene lamps came into use where crude animal-oil candles had been used before. The luxury of public hotels was mitigated somewhat by the common lavatory facilities. The joke was that one patron complained to the landlord that the roller towel used by all was soiled. The proprietor squelched the expression of opprobrium by retorting, "There's 26 men used that towel before you and you're the first that complained."

A civilization so determinedly on the march needed a good night's rest; in 1886, L. G. Doup founded the Serta Mattress Co. of Omaha. It later was the base of the worldwide Serta Associates, organized in 1931 to make mattresses, springs and, later, upholstered furniture.

An 1880s dispatch asserted that

Opportunity Will Churn Only Once

By the time fussy March 1874 blustered around, the good denizens of Beatrice were tired of ice, slush and mud, whether frozen or thawed. Not to mention itchy underwear, the constant acrid smell of fireplace smoke and the prospect of another steaming tropical summer. Long winter discussions warmed by the creaking potbellied stove had resulted in the conclusion that it was time for Beatrice to make something of herself. So when Mr. Wells, patentee of a butter churn, came to Beatrice looking to start a factory, the worthy townsfolk were all for it.

Mr. Wells owned other churn factories around the state, understand, and harbored no doubt as to his impending success with a similar setup in Beatrice. The local editor rattled his type and opined the town must manufacture, for no other town ever attained anything more than a country village without manufacturing. Just take the successful examples of the quaintly named Climax Churn Co. of Freeport, Ill.; the Julian Churn Co. of Dubuque, Iowa; the Union Churn Co. of Tiffan, Ohio and the Blanchard Churn Co. of Concord, N.H. Don't be shortsighted, don't fight progress, don't criticize what you can't understand, don't resist what's best for Beatrice, don't be a fool.

Mr. Wells' churn was an admirable invention, a slight variation in the dasher distinguishing it from the ruck of otherwise similar apparatus available. Wells himself demonstrated it an hour a day for the edification of the public. And think money! The average churn cost $4.50 to make and sold for anywhere from $8 to $16. The Wells churns could be manufactured for a pittance: $3 each. There it was in black and white.

Open your eyes! The future is upon us! This is the dairyman's churn, the farmer's churn, the Granger's churn, and a cheap, practical churn for every butter maker in the land. This is our opportunity knocking and we had better answer the door or somebody else will.

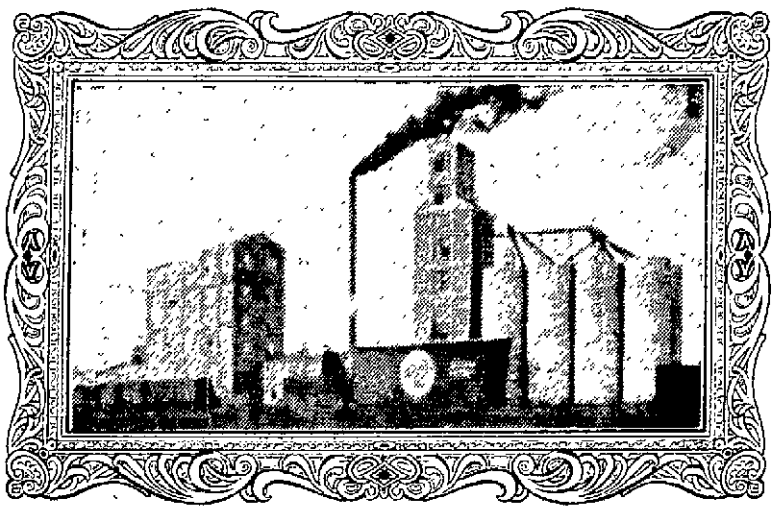


This haying crew of the 1890s used a variety of horse-drawn farm machinery.

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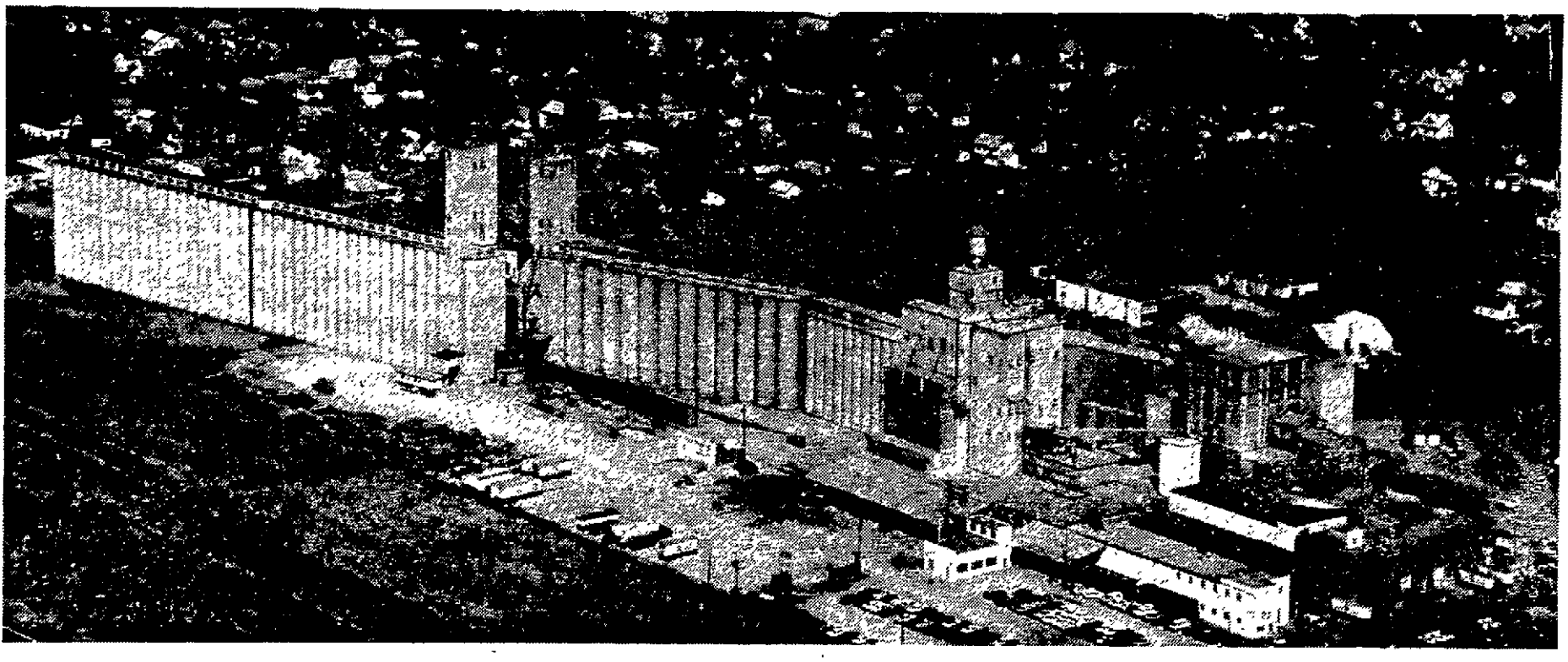
GOOCH...

helping Lincoln and Nebraska live better for over 68 years.



1908

1976



Gooch companies began serving Nebraskans in— 1908. Over the years, Gooch has helped families with quality, nutritious economical foods, and the farms and ranches of Nebraska with expertly formulated animal feeds. Nebraska's good life has been good for Gooch, and we're proud to have been a part of Nebraska's growth.







Gooch Feed Mill Co. — 5th & South Streets

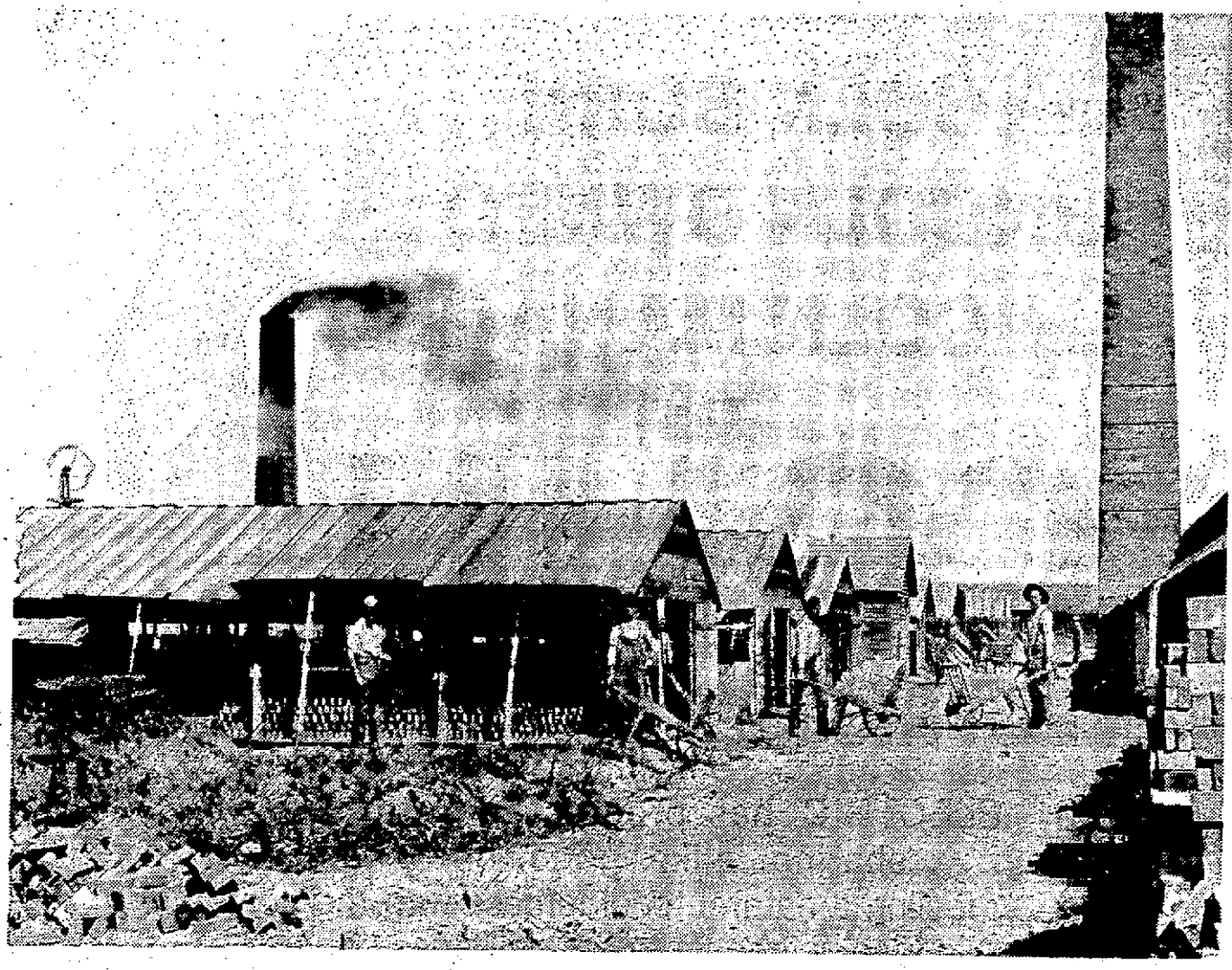
Gooch Foods Inc.

Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. — Lincoln, Nebraska





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Building in Nebraska required plenty of brick — for homes, businesses, streets and sidewalks, etc. This brickyard, owned by Dick Hibbard, was located in Kearney.

S. D. BUTCHER PHOTO

Omaha, "without the least fear of contradiction, can say that it has the most extensive linseed oil mill in America, if not the world."

In 1881, Joseph E. Stockwell capitalized on Lincoln's growing need for brick and the availability of excellent clays at nearby Yankee Hill to produce common brick for local builders. The product being manufactured evolved with needs and technology. Common brick was joined by terra cotta, sidewalk brick, building tile and face brick in the Yankee Hill line.

Reaping the Wind

The first American windmills (as distinguished from Don Quixote's pesky adversaries) were designed in 1854 by Daniel Halladay, an Ellington, Conn., mechanic. Nebraskans made the most ingenious use of waterwheels and windmills in the world. On farms west of the Mississippi there were innumerable different forms of water lifters. These included, at one time and place or another, the windlass, hand pump, windmill, horse power, gasoline, petroleum and steam engines, plus endless variations on the theme of the chain and bucket.

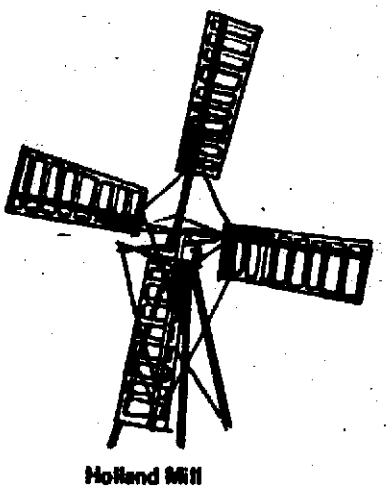
An ingenious water elevator was used by John W. Karr on his farm near Benkelman; he made it from an old link-belt elevator and a second-hand horsepower with tumbling shaft. A similarly clever but larger water elevator was devised by William James near Crete. In localities where there was a live stream with swift and constant currents, the current wheel was common. A four-sail Holland mill near Grand Island was typical of municipal windmills used to pump water for the town herd of cattle.

Halladay's 1854 experiments using many sails or vanes made a smaller wheel possible. He also worked out the idea of self-governing, a principle which caused the mill to maintain a uniform speed regardless of wind velocity. Windmills generally, but by no means exclusively, were found in valleys, where water was nearer the surface and more easily raised by these low-efficiency machines. Columbus, Grand Island, Kearney, Overton, Cozad, Lexington, Gothenburg and Ogallala were all flat-water valley windmill centers, with the style of mill differing from town to town.

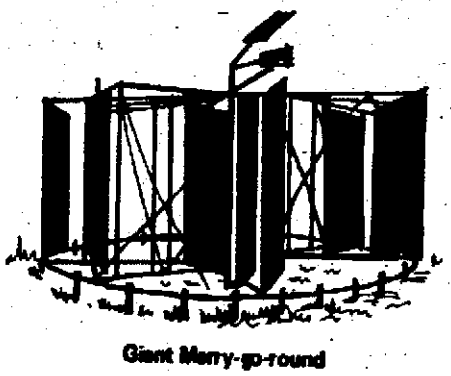
With the development of the steel tail and a steel tower in the 1880s, the windmill assumed the form essentially used thereafter.

As pioneers crossed the turbid Missouri River, which an Iowa farmer concluded was "too thick to drink and too thin to plow," they threw in with nature and capitalized on the least expensive plains commodity, the wind, to produce the scarcest and most valuable commodity, water, at the least possible expense. At one time there were as many as 17 windmill manufacturers in Nebraska, mostly small one-man shops or machine shops. Two of the firms, Dempster Milling Co. of Beatrice and Fairbury Windmill Co., were among the three largest manufacturers of windmills in the United States.

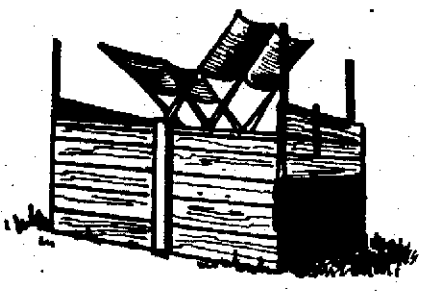
Charles B. Dempster arrived in Beatrice from Illinois on July 28, 1878. Two days later he coughed up $337 to purchase a one-third interest in a retail pump and windmill shop. In 1885 he began manufac-



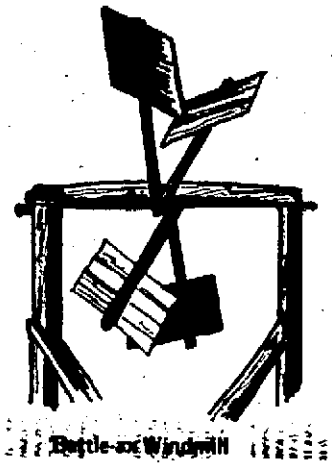
Holland Mill



Giant Merry-go-round



Ordinary Jumbo



Battle-ax Windmill

With Genius They Reaped Wind

In 1897 the editor of Irrigation Age said, "If you can't buy one, make one." Although factory-made windmills were not prohibitively costly, the aggregate expense of freight and installation caused necessity to mother its usual offspring.

The resourceful Nebraskans had a convenient store of magic handy. During the 1880s and '90s, frugal farmers collaged old lumber, packing boxes, barrel staves, coffee sacks, tin cans and junked farm machinery into their makeshift constructions.

A 1901 report in Scientific American found Nebraska to be the heart and center of the windmill movement, "a veritable windmill area." Traveling west from Omaha, the prairie voyager supposedly was never out of sight of "these unique and interesting devices."

There were a number of popular homemade models, including what were known as the jumbo, merry-go-round, battle-ax and Holland. The jumbo was little more than a paddle wheel in a box. The merry-go-round was like the jumbo except that the wheel was mounted on a vertical axis. The battle-ax consisted of several arms mounted around a horizontal shaft. The Holland was what its name implied.

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Rock, in the Nemaha Valley, in Florence, in Otoe City, in Brownville. Plans were made for a boomtown, to be called Pittsburgh, after a report of coal in Seward County. Lo and behold, every vein was thin and the coal of inferior quality. But because fuel was scarce and expensive, Nebraskans wouldn't even heed scientific evidence. Don't give us that stuff! (In their defense, who wouldn't grab for any shred of hope when the practiced alternatives to burning coal included gathering and burning buffalo chips?)

After a federally commissioned surveyor, Dr. Ferdinand V. Hayden, concluded in his 1867-69 survey of Nebraska that there were no workable beds of coal in the state, he was editorially ridiculed by the infant State Journal, which urged Nebraskans to keep on looking.

As if to prove the power of positive thinking, the Columbus Journal noted in 1892 that chunks of coal had been found on a farm near Norfolk at a depth of 250 feet during the drilling of an artesian well. "An expert offered $200 per acre for the farm, but it was refused . . . it is altogether probable that it will be a great success . . . observers see no reason why we should not have coal right here," the Journal said defensively. The Norfolk Daily News also observed that "the excitement attending this discovery has had the effect of materially stiffening prices on real estate, many owners having taken their property off the market, pending further developments." The developments are still pending.

Finally, in 1906, 60 years after the first probes, Nebraska's single significant coal strike was made at the Honey Creek mine near Peru. Its operators brought up 200,000 tons of medium-grade bituminous coal and were the only prospectors to collect a $4,000 coal bounty offered by the state. The best thing the coal holes revealed was the state's treasure trove of underground water.

Salt of the Earth

Another of eastern Nebraska's imagined subsurface treasures was salt, one of the vital needs of the frontier. In fact, the existence of saline deposits led to the establishment of Lincoln on its present site. In March 1853, a year before white people were even legally entitled to settle in the territory, the Saline Manufacturing Co. was incorporated with an eye on the future. For some reason this company never functioned and the first salt-producing plant was constructed in 1862 by John Gregory at a cost of $8,000.

Gregory used both bench boilers and solar evaporators to mine his salt. In 1857, that optimistic frontier journal the Nebraska Advertiser uttered the belief that "the day is only just in advance of us when Nebraska will furnish all this vast western region of the country with that necessary article of consumption, salt."

Five warrants were taken out in 1859 for lands near Lincoln and as many companies formed. In 1869, W. W. Cox of Seward and Darwin Peckham of Lincoln engaged in the manufacture of salt on a considerable scale. Money wasn't plentiful, so barter was common. One man lugged 5,000 pounds of sugar from Winterset, Iowa, and traded it even-up for 5,000 pounds of salt.

The winds of summer turned into salt the brine that welled up from the underground springs. Many who came just helped themselves to the supply by



The Honey Creek coal mine four miles southeast of Peru was the only one in Nebraska to produce a significant amount of the widely used fuel.



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turing his own windmills. Some partners dropped in and out of the venture, and in 1886 the Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co. was formed. The firm followed the textbook of manufacturing success, branching out to produce well-drilling machines in 1891 and double-cutter grain drills in 1898. During its peak period, it employed 300 to 400 persons and exported windmills around the world. It remained family owned until 1963.

Unlike usually squat farm machinery, its high tower made the windmill relatively inaccessible for servicing. The devices required lubrication about once a week, a chore gladly performed by adventurous young lads until self-oiling windmills took the fun out of it.

Slaking Parched Land

Old Nebraska farmers had a saying about the annual precipitation: "We get two good rainfalls a year; one too late for wheat, the other too late for corn." They needed a way to trick Ma Nature.

The first Nebraska irrigator of record was John Burke, who in 1866 funneled water by ditch from the North Platte River to his vegetable garden near North Platte.

Windmills were used initially to provide water for livestock. The periodic drouths did more than anything to promote crop irrigation in Nebraska. After the 1890s drouth, for example, farmers began to use windmills to get water for their fields. An optimistic 1898 estimate credited the state with 2,000 private windmill systems, in most cases irrigating two to five acres. By modern standards, that production seems stingy, but at the time it led to improved diets for farm families suffering a number of malnutrition-related diseases. One enthusiast even predicted that irrigation would do away with the need for patent medicines and MDs. It fulfilled half his wish, though not directly. The ability to drench previously dry fields boosted yields to the extent that an Ord farmer produced 105 bushels of barley to an acre.

At the time of the irrigator's 1895 convention, interest was running high because of the three-year drouth. It prompted one speaker to shout an ultimatum: IRRIGATE OR EMIGRATE. Some farmers with windmills reported producing more on one acre than on a remaining quarter-section. Nebraskans were so pie-eyed at the prospect of trenches filled with running water that they took to ordering ditch and bourbon from their favorite barkeeps.

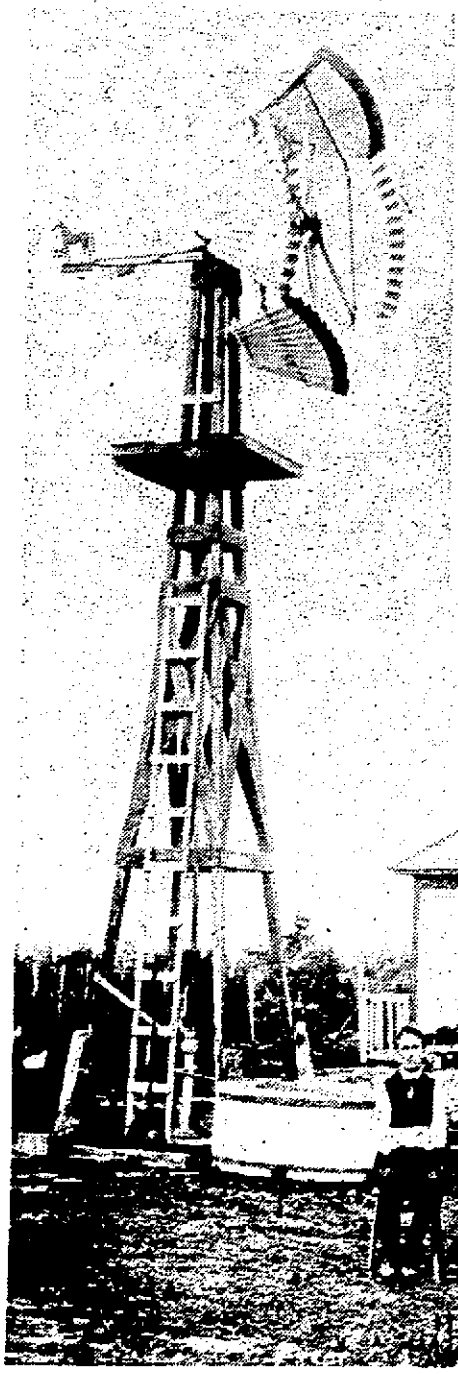
Coal Fever

Nebraska lacked the lure of the precious metals that carried many of its first visitors on to Gregory's Diggings in Colorado or the Comstock Lode of Nevada. But for some reason Nebraskans wouldn't give up the curious idea that there were vast supplies of rare earths beneath the prairie sod. Maybe it was the rarified air of the plains, but when Nebraskans should have been turning furrows, some of them persisted in digging deep burrows.

As early as 1854, settlers began swinging their picks for coal near Table

Wind Power





S. D. BUTCHER PHOTOS



Of necessity, every pioneer home had a windmill. It not only provided water for livestock and family use but eventually irrigated several acres of crops. Windmills were made by the Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co., shown in the lower photograph.

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pipe and corrugated storage buildings. Currently operating under the name Tote Systems, a division of the Hoover Ball & Bearing Co., the firm has a large metal fabrication plant that manufactures bulk-material handling equipment, beer barrels, farm equipment, propane tanks, small portable sandblasters and carrier-hoist equipment.

By the early 1900s, Omaha had become the hub of manufacturing in the state and meat-packing plants the dominant type of such activity.

Detroit of the Plains

Oddly enough, Nebraska was a small center of automobile production in the early days of horseless carriages. Tiny Angus was mismatched with Detroit for a piece of the action from 1907 to 1909. Bodies of the Nebraska car, called the Fuller, were produced at the home plant; engines, transmissions and gears were supplied by an eastern manufacturer. The five-passenger touring cars sold for $2,500 and were of the highest quality, featuring leather upholstery and 16 coats of paint. As with many similar ventures in the Midwest, the great distance from raw products ultimately doomed the Angus Automobile Co.

In 1917, there were few if any motor-trucks in Nebraska operated by individuals or corporations outside Lincoln and Omaha. Early in 1919, there was a considerable increase in trucking; smaller cities and villages were being serviced by trucks from Omaha, Lincoln and other larger places. This increase was due partly to an increase in freight rates and partly to the greater convenience of the direct deliveries trucks made. Farmers took up their use rapidly; early in 1920, a government survey found 2,739 Nebraska farmers using trucks. When a load of hogs was hauled 120 miles from Hampton to Omaha, it was statewide news.

The Census of 1920 flushed out 20 firms in the automobile body and parts business, but these were mostly custom repair shops rather than manufacturers. In 1929 the state's largest export was lard, but sliding right behind came automobiles and trucks. The Douglas Truck Manufacturing Co. of Lincoln produced the Douglas truck and Overland Trail Rubber Co. made the Pioneer cord tire.



In the 1920s, farmers began trucking livestock to Omaha to sell. By the 1930s, farm trucks had a sadder mission. These were lined up at Verdigre in Knox County, loaded with cattle to sell to the ment so that the stock wouldn't starve.

The IWW was declining in membership and treasury in 1913 when it began to organize harvest workers in the grain belt. They wanted a minimum wage of $3 a day and overtime pay after 10 hours a day. Wobblies were socialists and anarchists, which didn't make sense to most Nebraskans and did nothing to endear the group to those who did understand. There weren't all that many Wobblies, but a short cut draws blood just the same. Many scuffles between itinerants and residents of Nebraska towns were reported, including some accounts of vigilante groups which beat, tarred and feathered suspected Wobblies.

Soldier's Friend

Benjamin Gallagher left his Ottumwa, Iowa, farm in 1862 and became post sutler at Fort McPherson. The fort was actually a small village of Army barracks, a drugstore, several saloons and a general store bearing a sign: Ben Gallagher, Post Trader.

The sutler's store was the lone oasis on most military bases. In the absence of saloons, it offered whiskey and beer, which was especially popular. Barrel fever took its toll; in the 1880s, no less than 4% of American soldiers were hospitalized as alcoholics. And this was at a time when a man nearly had to be suffering delirium tremens to qualify for treatment.

Canned fruit was popular to satisfy the men's craving for a change in their hardtack-and-beans diet. The sutler also provided such pragmatic items as shoelaces, needles, thread, combs and soap. Among Gallagher's most popular commodities was chewing tobacco, which came in hunks a foot long, three inches wide and an inch thick. It sold for $1.

By the late 1860s, the prairies were becoming dotted with homesteads. The new railroad had been completed and towns were springing up in the territory. Merchants needed a ready source of supplies, and Gallagher meant to capitalize on his experience with a wholesale grocery business. After Gallagher had partners a few times, Williar joined him and the firm became Paxton & Gallagher. After a few boasted annual sales of more million in teas, quality coffee canned foods (in tin and glass assortment of tobacco products. coffee was named Butter-Nut.

A Truly Hair-Raising Invention

Nebraskans were finding themselves with more leisure time, and the ingenious Cornhuskers turned to inventing things.

One inventor, who hailed from Hay Springs, patented a device to remove unwanted hair from any portion of the body. He believed that cutting wasn't drastic enough; the unwanted fringes should be yanked out by the roots. So he provided a coiled spring with a loop at each end for handles.

The idea was to insert the unwelcome hair between the coils of the expanded spring and then let go. A little pinch, maybe, but out would come the whisker.

The patent examiners didn't make an actual test of the claims but, feeling discretion the better part of valor, granted a patent on July 10, 1917.



JOURNAL-STAR LIBRARY PHOTO

The post sutler's store at Fort McPherson in 1873.

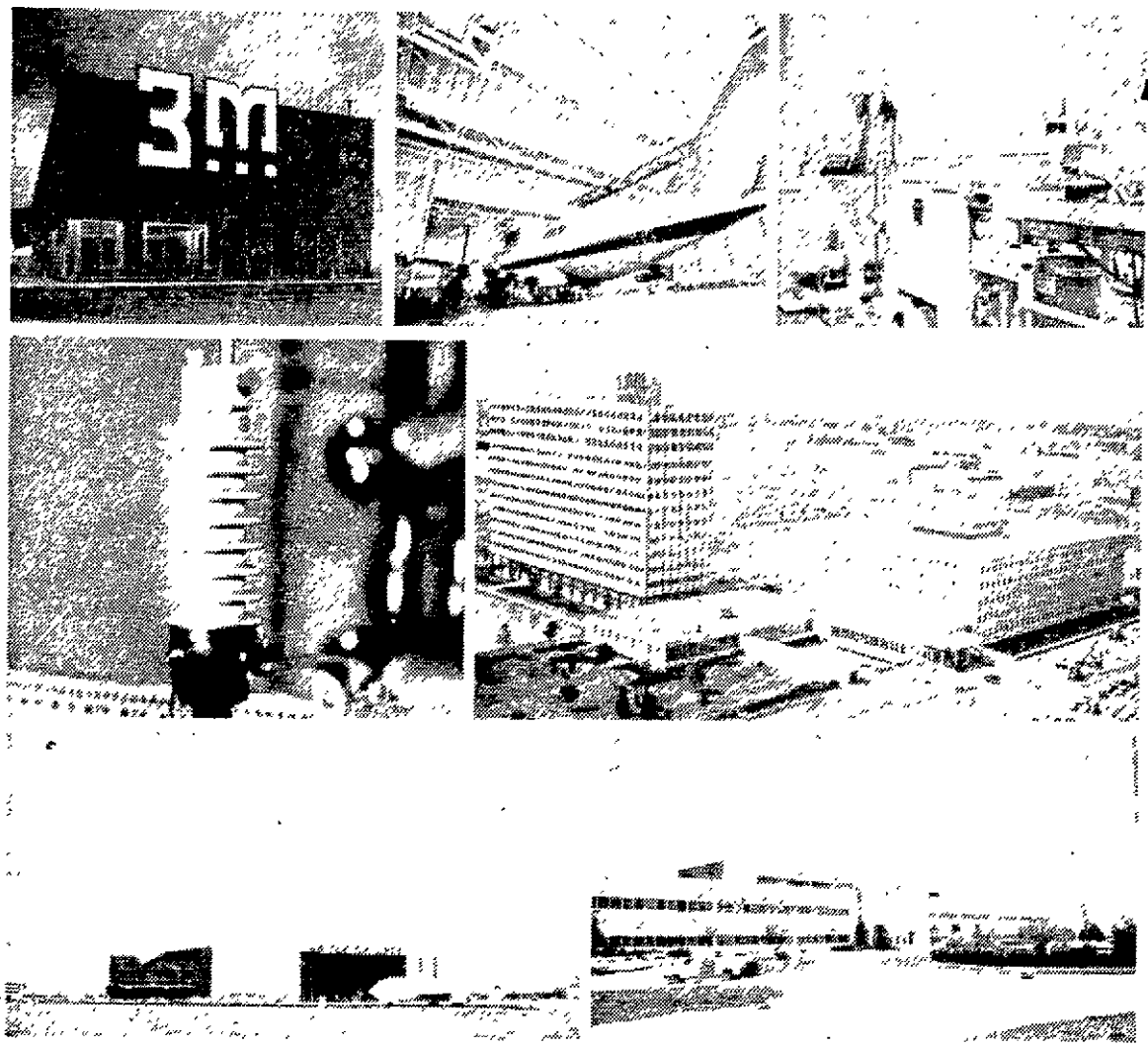
Shogo Lith The Cure-a Of All Cu

Shortly after the turn of t tury, an Army colonel named devised an innovative applica Nebraska water, at least that from a spring on the Big Blu near Milford. Indian tribes li that area had prized the wate curative powers. They told th of a princess named Shogo wh from the springs and found he culosis cured. Col. Culver pr to sell the miracle water boasted 14 properties, includi and iodine) as a cure for "a that ails you."

Under the name Shogo Spring Water Co. (lithia refe the white crystalline compo the water), Culver count biggest coup when he signed 000 contract with the federal ment to supply water for the P Canal builders because P water wasn't potable. Train c of five-gallon glass jugs began out of Milford, headed south.

The spring was later acqu Lincolnite John Rohrig somewhat less medicinal purp produced grape-, orange- and ale-flavored Shogo Lithia soft until 1938.

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Commonwealth personnel realize the importance of budg4ts and on-time completion to industrial clients. A notable record of on-time starts and completions has given the company an ever-increasing list of satisfied industrial customers. More and more industries are putting Commonwealth experience and expertise in the design and installation of control systems and automated equipment to work for them.

Commonwealth Electric Company

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Easin' the Workload

Most of the mechanical and technological invention in the early 20th Century was aimed at saving labor for the farmer. In the early '20s the "simplest and easiest of all tractors to understand and to operate" was being shipped from the Square Turn tractor plant at Norfolk. Even by 1919, representatives of the company, started in 1914 by A. T. Kenney and A. J. Colwell, were offering to teach anybody to drive the Square Turn in 10 minutes. One farmer allowed as to how it was easier to steer his Ford, although it's uncertain which vehicle that comment reflects on more. The tractor operated equally well in either direction; all the driver had to do was turn the seat around. The company did a grand business for a few years but apparently went bankrupt in the mid-1920s.

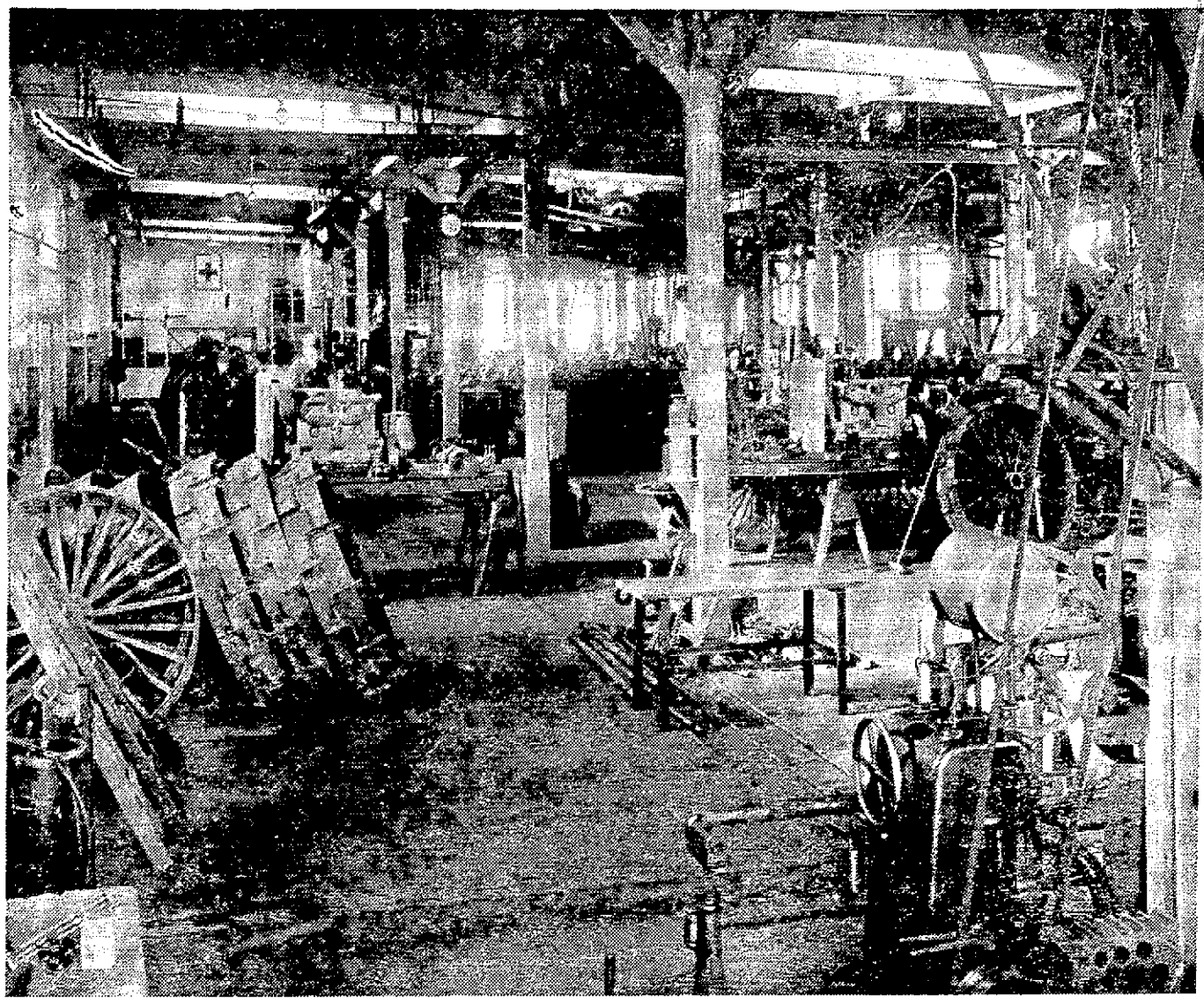
In 1921, William Petersen invented and began producing the Vise-Grip wrench in his 50x80-foot blacksmith shop in DeWitt.



William Petersen

The ingenious tool featured a screw that could lodge the wrench in position, thus freeing the mechanic's hands.

During World War II, the company's payroll peaked at nearly 200 employes. In the late 1950s, it began producing Vise-Grips with a small lever that released the wrench at a touch. The company was selling nearly two million tools a year by 1962. Since then, it has been honored by state and national groups as an example of a successful small manufacturing business.

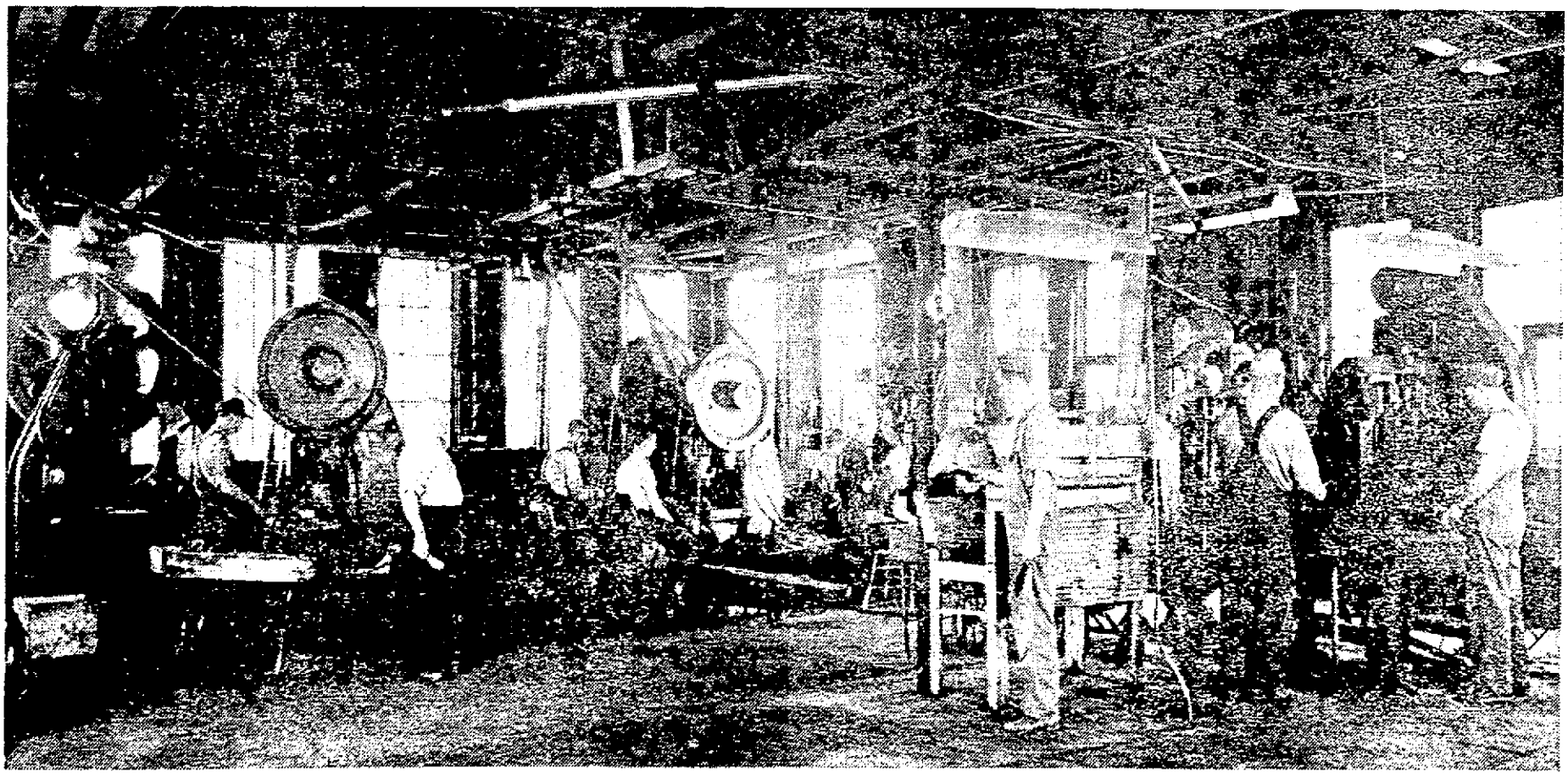


The Square Turn tractor, manufactured in Norfolk, was advertised as a machine that anyone could learn to operate within 10 minutes. In addition, the ad said, it "does better work than you can do with horses."

Mechanized Movin'

Industry began to grow in the '20s. Hastings had 44 factories by 1929. Beatrice claimed the largest farm instrument factory in the West, and Louisville boasted the last word in cement plants, but Omaha and Lincoln remained the leading manufacturing centers. Through the decade, many of the manufacturing firms were still family operations or outgrowths of machine shops, but this was changing.

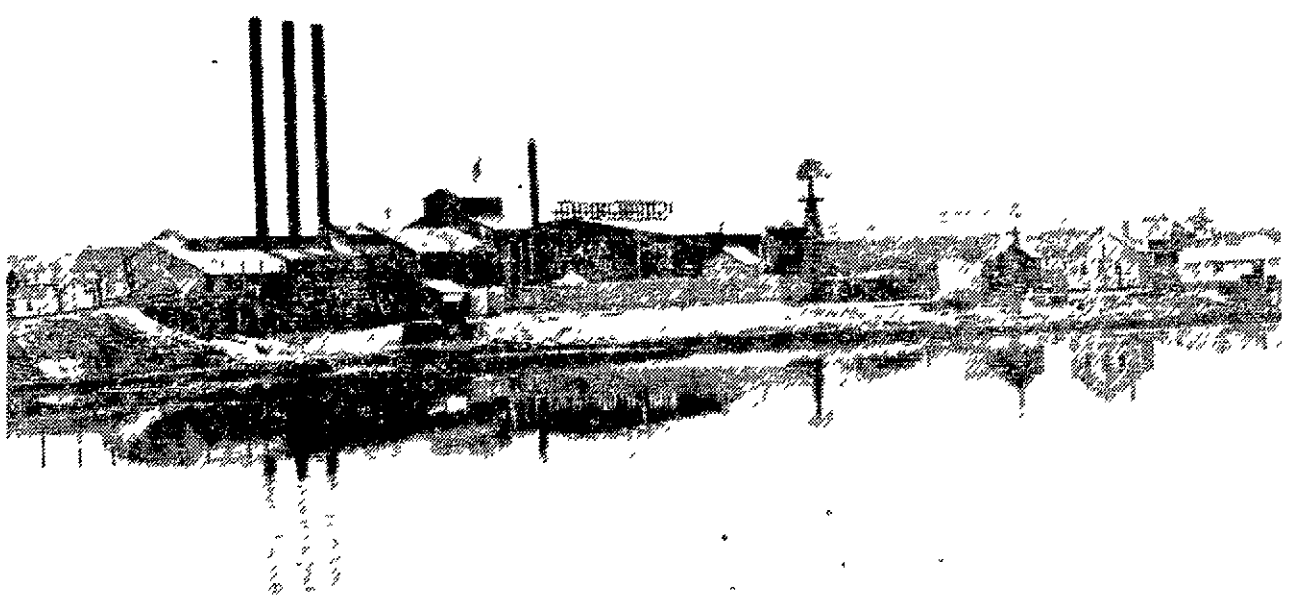
For many years, aircraft production and flying schools were colorful pioneers on the Nebraska industrial scene. One of



William Petersen, standing with wrench in hand, supervises production of his Vise-Grip wrench.

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 20, 1976



Nebraska Potash Co. at Antioch was going strong when this photograph was made in 1917.

The Butter-Nut roasting plant and offices occupy most of two city blocks in Omaha's wholesale district. The firm's publicity department thinks an interesting feature of the production facility is its enclosed conveyor system for moving green coffee from warehouse storage to the building where it is processed and packed. Drawn by air vacuum pressure, the beans travel a distance of 400 feet through 6-inch tubes — out of the warehouse, across a railroad viaduct and up a 9-story height to the roasting ovens — at the rate of 36 tons per hour

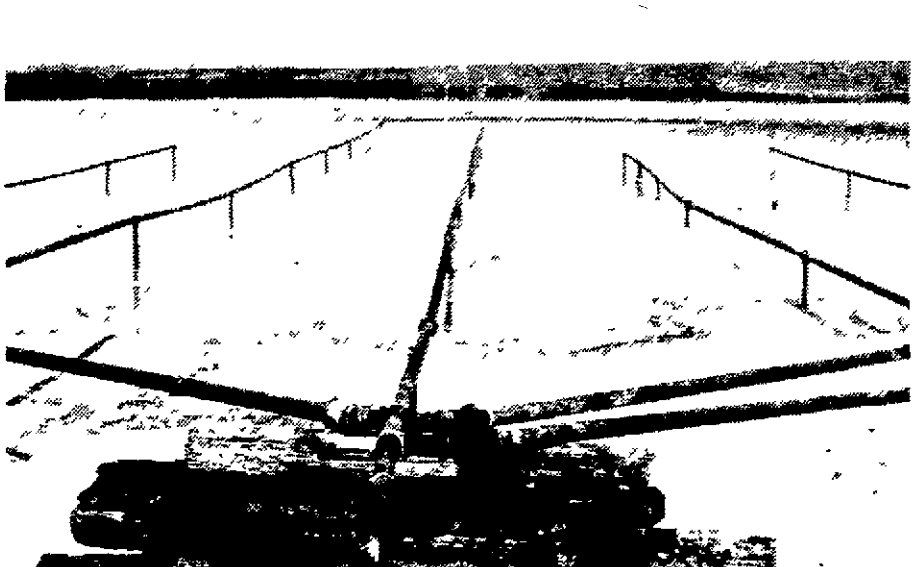
Growin' Slow

With the big rush to develop farmland, the growth of manufacturing proceeded slowly in Nebraska until after World War I. In fact, from 1910 to 1914, the number of manufacturing firms declined slightly. When the war closed off supplies of potash from Germany, western Nebraska reaped the spoils Some potash was used for fertilizer, but most of it went into explosives. After three or four years, the state accounted for about 70% of U.S potash production. One entrepreneur likened it to an angel, and it seemed just as miraculous, to hear it told.

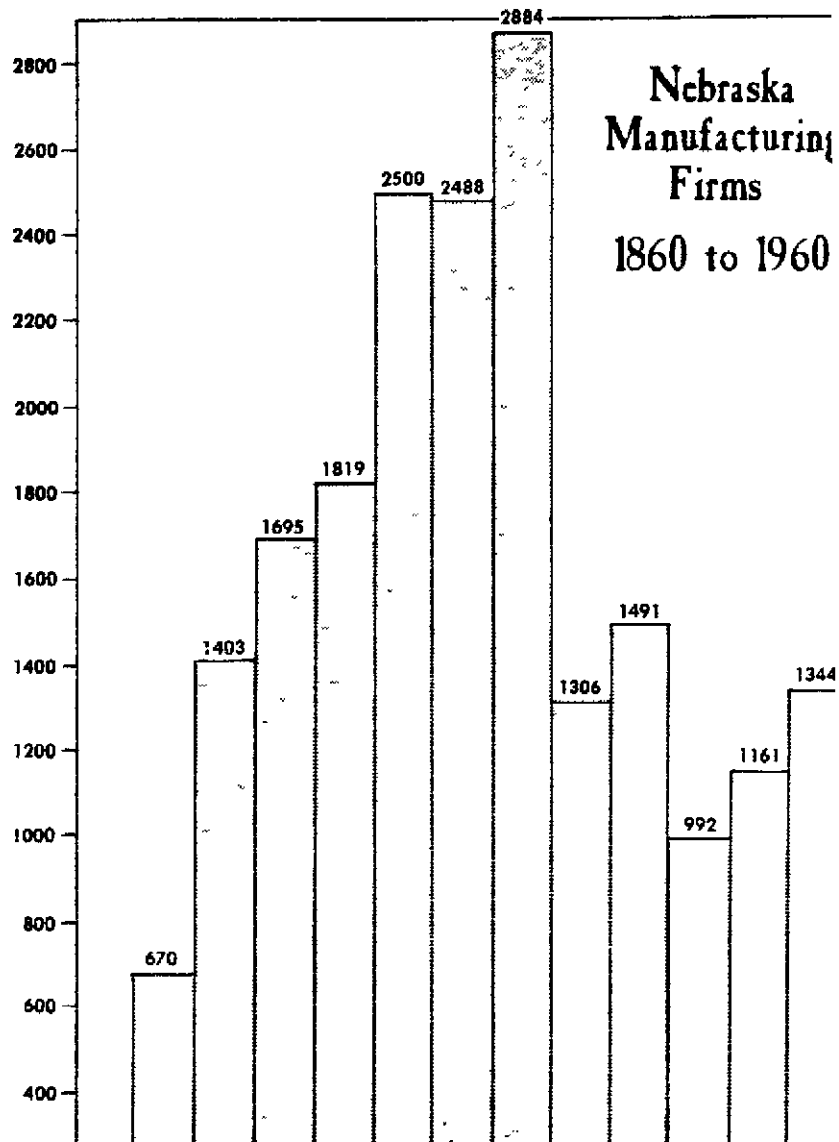
Two young chemists, John Show and Carl Modisett, started to produce potash in 1911 with water pumped from Jesse Lake, 13 miles east of Alliance. During the war years, demand grew so rapidly that they built a new plant at Hoffland. Show's and Modisett's potash reduction company was the oldest and largest of 27 refining plants in northwest Nebraska at the end of the boom in 1919. The firm sank more than 4,000 wells into the bottom of Jesse Lake and also extracted potash from the water of other nearby lakes.

Extracting the potassium-rich salts consisted of boiling the brine, removing the remaining moisture with rotary dryers and grinding the dry substances. Show's and Modisett's plants produced $12 million worth of potash. In 1918 alone the company paid out a half-million dollars for freight charges, a million dollars for Uncle Sam for income and excess-profits taxes.

Antioch was the center of the industry, with a dozen or so plants operating in or near the town, its population zoomed to 4,000. When the embargo against Germany was lifted at the end of the war in November 1918, the bottom dropped out of the Nebraska potash market. By 1921, every plant in Nebraska had closed and the once prosperous towns of H Lakeside and Antioch withered few weather-beaten ruins in · County are the only evidence of tl The apparently easy money in p tracted the predictable number characters who hover around the any boom scene like bats ready to fly.



Potash-bearing water was pumped from lakes and wells in western Nebraska.



The dates from 1860 to 1900 include neighborhood and handicraft industries. These firms were eliminated fr census reports after 1900. After 1920 only firms with an annual output of $5,000 or more were included

Nebraska long has had manufacturing, but the ways of measuring have been revised through the years, leaving a somewhat deceptive-l graph.

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after 1935 with a new campaign to promote industry in the state. Like the publicity campaigns that preceded it (and those yet to come), it had two main goals: to attract branch factories of large national companies and to encourage local capitalists to establish small plants in Nebraska's smaller towns. About 100 new manufacturing plants were started between 1935 and 1940.

Oil!

Finally, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2, 1939, the state was set twittering by some remarkable, nearly unbelievable news: the first oil well had come in west of Falls City. Ah, greased bliss! It soon ran dry, But another well, Bucholtz No. 1, began to flow significantly on May 29, 1949, about five miles east of the Richardson County "vein of petroleum" reported in 1883.

The quest for black gold has centered in the southwest Panhandle since a discovery was made with Mary Egging No. 1, five miles southeast of Gurley in Cheyenne County, on Aug. 9, 1949. Production and exploration continued to climb in Nebraska's emerging oil industry until a peak was reached in 1962. After May of that year, Nebraska's production rate declined 2% to 3% a month until rising petroleum costs in the early 1970s stimulated drilling. In 1972, nearly 8 million barrels of oil were produced, down from more than 10 million the year before.

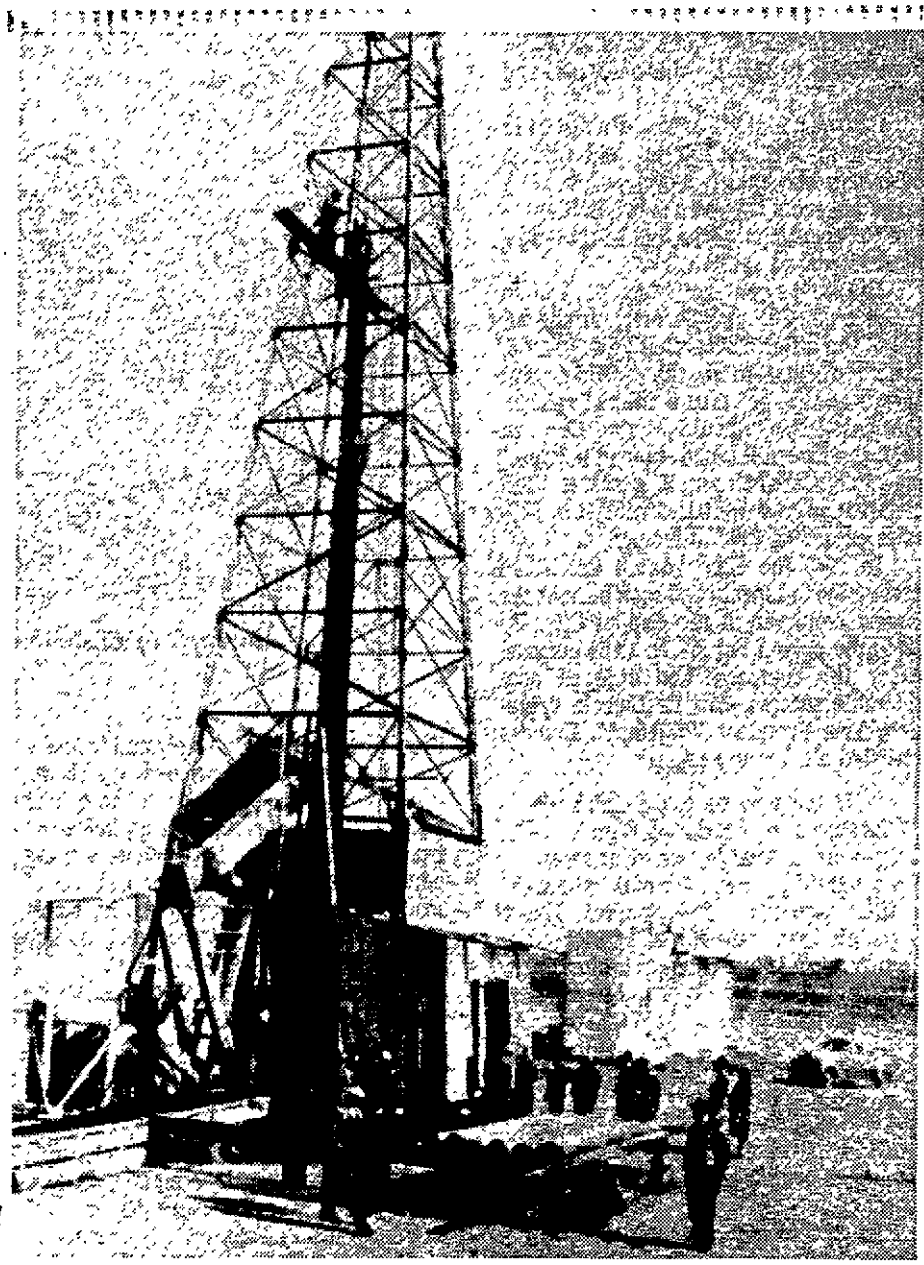
The Sleepy Hollow field in southwest Nebraska was producing more than one-fifth of the state's oil in 1973. Its average daily production was 3,832 barrels as against the statewide daily production of 19,233. Since its discovery a dozen years earlier, 35.2 million barrels of crude had been pulled out of the Sleepy Hollow reservoir. Only 11 other Nebraska fields had a cumulative production exceeding a million barrels.

There was a 30% increase in new wells during 1974, and 14 counties were producing oil. Production in the Cornhusker State declined from 6.6 million barrels in 1974 to 6.1 million in 1975. However, 346 wells were completed in 1975, compared to 230 in 1974, giving the state 1,188 producing wells. Most of the drilling activity was in Cheyenne, Banner, Kimball, Morrill and Scotts Bluff counties.

Fighting a War

When World War II shook up the American economy, a cartoon in Time magazine depicted an iron-gloved hand, labeled U.S. Production, scaring the hats off Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. Nebraska didn't attract a large number of war-related industries. Ordnance plants were built near some towns, and other factories were modified to produce war-needed goods. Nebraska had a half-dozen large war industry plants, including the Martin bomber plant in Omaha and government-owned ordnance plants at Mead, Sidney and Grand Island. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Plant in Lincoln made rubber fuel tanks for aircraft.

With the national economy virtually exploding after the war, the notion of Smokestacks in the Cornfields took hold. In rapid order, manufacturing businesses began to spring up and expand. The number of workers employed in manufac-



Black gold began to flow out of the Nebraska earth in 1939 from this oil well near Falls City.

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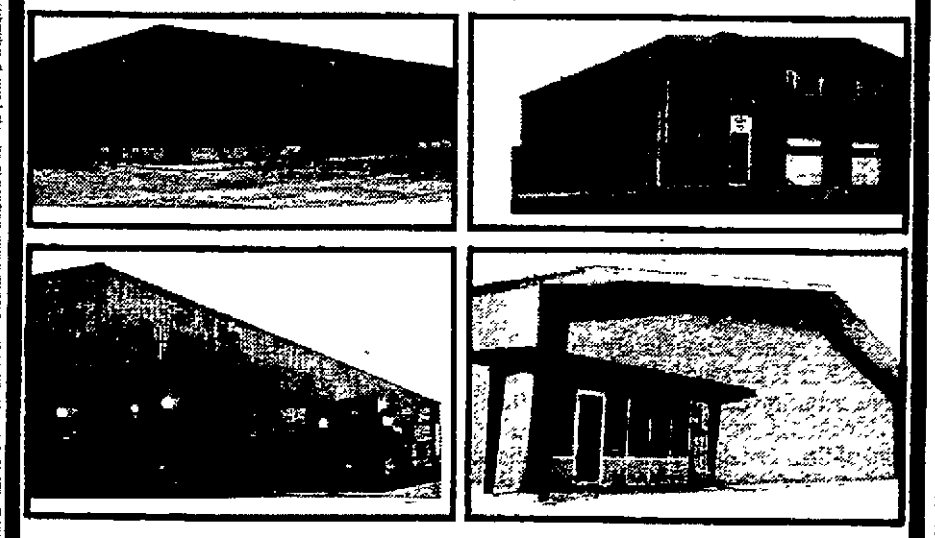
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Bruning Company, an internationally known manufacturer of hydraulic components, has grown steadily since it was founded in 1946 by Earl F. Bruning.

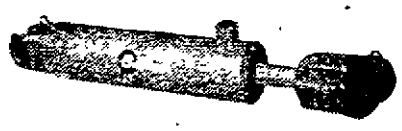


Operating first out of a basement, the company moved to the old Lincoln Air Base in 1950. In 1952, a new plant was constructed at 9th & "J". In 1965, having outgrown the downtown facility, Bruning Company moved to an 80-acre site 3½ miles east of 84th & "O" Streets, and now has 94,000 square feet of manufacturing and office space.

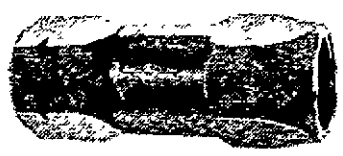
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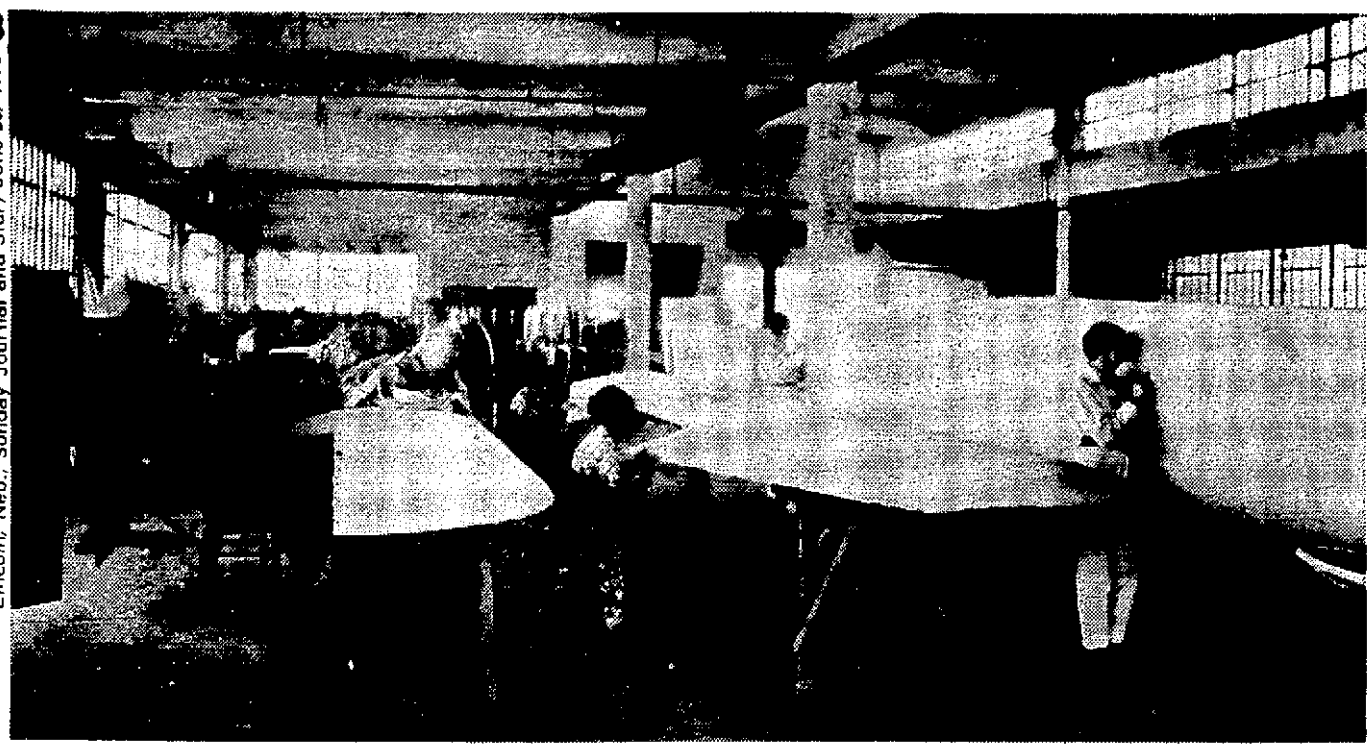
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Production workers attach fabric to the wings of Arrow airplanes at the Lincoln plant, May 16, 1929.

these, Arrow Aircraft and Motor Corp., led the world in civil aircraft production and sales in the 1920s. The plant, located in Lincoln on the present site of the Goodyear factory, was owned and operated from 1925 to 1941 by Arrow Aircraft Corp. In that 16-year span, Arrow produced as many as four planes a day and employed up to 570 persons. The plant produced more than 800 planes before it ceased operation.

The first model, a two-seater biplane with a 60-horsepower engine, retailed for $3,700 in 1929. It required only 300 feet, the length of a football field, for takeoff and reached a cruising speed of 80 m.p.h. In 1936, this model was replaced by a low-wing monoplane that sported a V-8 engine. Airplane sales went into a dive after the 1929 stock market crash, but Arrow maintained reduced production for 11 more years before being grounded for good.

In July 1930 a sleek DeSoto straight eight with wire wheels, pulldown window shades and four doors could be bought for $965. Kansas wheat was selling for less than it had in 16 years, and 20¢ bought a pack of menthol-cooled Spud brand cigarets (smokers were asked to judge Spuds, "not by the first puff, but by the first pack").

On the Move

America was involuntarily on the move again, going every way you can think of, but mainly broke. In Lincoln, there were many vacant buildings as businesses went under. Retail trade slowed to a molasses pace and unemployment became a serious problem. Lincoln labor groups demanded governmental assistance. Once the 1930s depression set in, many of the smaller firms in the state shut down permanently when the demand for their output fell off. Credit facilities froze up and it was difficult to obtain even short-term capital funds. Nearly 500 small Nebraska manufacturing firms closed their doors between 1930 and 1933. The industrial worker total declined about 8,500 from the 1929 total of 28,000, and wages fell from $36.6 million to barely more than half that figure.

In 1930 the Dehner Co. was founded in Omaha to produce top-quality riding boots. Carlton Dehner and Harold Ketzler imported prime calfskins from the Ohio Leather Co., and 10 employes worked to produce military boots and shoes, Sam Browne belts and riding boots. They were paid 50¢ an hour. Shoes were $12.50 a pair, and the best boots cost $45; cavalry officers and a few civilian riders bought the boots. With the national and international popularity of horseback riding and horse shows growing, the company's star was on the rise.

The Dehner Co. is still thriving, annually marketing three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of custom-made boots in the United States, Canada and several European countries. The prime upper leathers come from France and some from Canada. The basic process of boot manufacturing has not changed one iota from the original method, according to the company managers. It is mostly manual craftsmanship, with some special shoe-building equipment used. The prices of raw materials, labor and the finished product have all quadrupled since the inception of the business in the '30s. Boots that once sold for $45 a pair now command prices as high as $175.

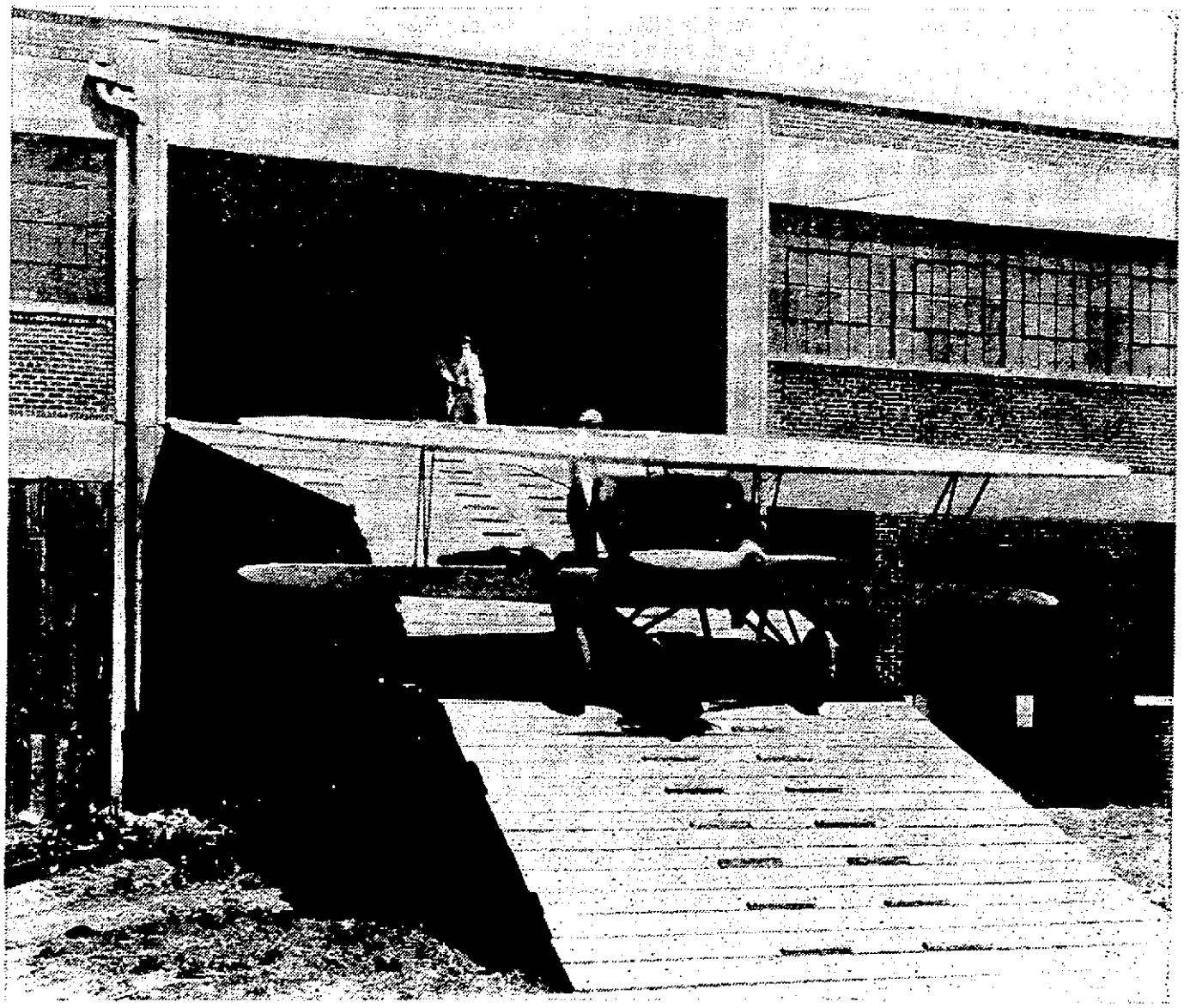
In 1934, Carl R. Haeker was working in leather, buying beef and deer hides to tan on his farm near Alma. He made leather jackets and gloves, as well as fur coats and rugs. Haeker's Furriers enjoyed its most profitable period from 1944 to 1950. The small firm had a contract with the Lee Overall Co. to make leather patches that went on the back of Lee blue jeans. At the time, real cowhide was used for the tags and the Lee name was branded on the hide. In the 1950s it became increasingly difficult to hire proper help to operate the tannery, so the firm started contracting with wholesale tanneries while continuing to make fur coats, rugs and hats.

In 1948 the business moved to a new building in Alma; in mid-1976 it was being run by Carl Haeker's daughter, Mildred Calkins, under a new name, Alma Tanning Co. Its products have changed to keep pace with modern styles.

Wettin' the Dry

As with surface irrigation projects, the growth of pump irrigation was closely associated with drouth periods. In 1935 alone, 1,195 wells were drilled as the worst of the Dust Bowl blew past. During a later drouth in the 1950s, drilling peaked, with 4,717 wells registered in 1957. Windmills bottomed out the slide that made them a has-been of Nebraska history, a silhouetted spider web of bygone days. The problem with windmills, in the end, was lack of a low-cost way to store energy, there being no significant improvements over the glass battery of the early 20th Century.

Manufacturing continued to increase



A completed Arrow airplane is lowered down the ramp from the Lincoln factory, May 16, 1929.

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The Behlen Story

In 1960, Behlen Manufacturing Co. of Columbus was the largest Nebraska-based firm in the state, and Dale Products of the same Platte County town was second (excluding Omaha's Cudahy Packing Co.)

The head honcho of Behlen Manufacturing Co. was the most successful specimen of the midcentury Nebraska businessman.

In 1936, Walt Behlen was a Railway Express employe who knew just about exactly nothing about Big Money, although there are indications he did not consider poverty to be too relevant an asset to his career. Puttering around his garage workbench, he invented a lid clamp for egg cases. Hardly as momentous a discovery as bubble gum or knobby minibike tires, but it showed Behlen he could be a cog in the American wheel and make a living to boot. Barely. The egg-case clamps sold 2-for-39¢ and Behlen grossed $194 his first year in business.

That inauspicious start was all the encouragement Behlen needed. He had money on his mind and the glint of a metal building in his eye. He commandeered his family into the venture and produced corrugated metal farm buildings until his name became synonymous with the storage structures. By 1970, he had parlayed the enterprise into a company estimated to be worth $25 million. Because he was successful, Behlen's advice was sought on all manner of issues. His simple witticisms left the impression that he was a man who had distilled the intricate mysteries of life into a single philosophy, clear as a fluorescent light tube.

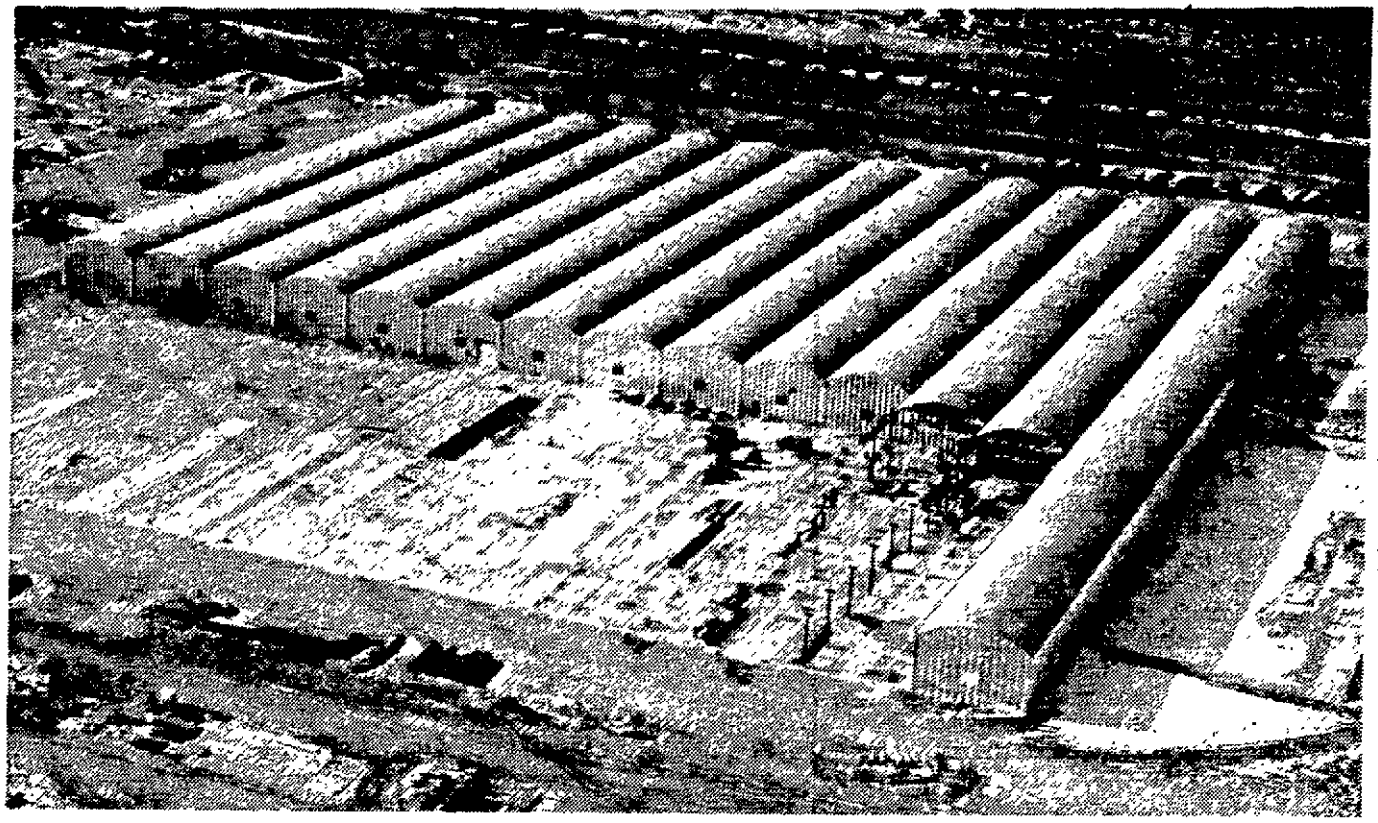
Behlen told a reporter from Time magazine: "Ideas are a dime a dozen. What we need are more engineers with simple minds." The Time man called Behlen a cornfield Edison, "a man given to loud sport shirts and a pink Cadillac." The affable Behlen relished the national publicity, quarreling only, in typically wry fashion, that the Cadillac was tan.

His palatial Columbus home included a room jammed full of gadgets, and he liked to have fun with them, as is shown by this excerpt from a 1975 interview:

One time I set the laser so it shined through my neighbor's window. I waited awhile and then I called him. I asked him if he saw anything and he said, "Yeah, this little red spot." Ha, Ha, Ha! Here's something else. Let me plug this in. Now put your hand toward it. Ha! Your hair! Here, kneel on this chair, now put your hand on it. Now your hair is going to stand on end. Too bad you don't have a mirror.

Labor Pains

In the late 1950s and early '60s, Nebraskans were so eager to dance to the music of machinery and so antagonistic to



JOURNAL-STAR LIBRARY PHOTO

Behlen Manufacturing Co. of Columbus as it appeared in 1966.

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turing increased by more than 20,000 — from 26,739 to 47,031 — between 1940 and 1947.

Cushman Motor Co. was established in Lincoln in 1901 by Everett and Clinton Cushman, who built two-cycle engines in a basement shop It was an unprofitable venture for about nine years, but in 1918 sales climbed past $1 million

In 1936 the company began production of the handy Cushman Scooter, turning out 100 of the little vehicles that year In 1955, Cushman introduced the world's first known electric-powered industrial vehicle. Purchased by Outboard Marine Corp. in 1957, the firm still ranks among the largest manufacturers of small gasoline- and electric-powered vehicles, with 1975 U.S. sales exceeding $100 million.

In 1945 the Elgin Watch Co. began production in Lincoln and soon became the largest employer in the Capital City. By 1950, the payroll numbered 1,650 persons. After the company had enjoyed considerable success with its Lincoln operation, Vice President William M. Brandes revealed a corporate secret:

> It can now be told publicly for the first time, that during Elgin's early years at Lincoln our plant served as a testing ground for one (production) technique after another. The people here were too inexperienced at watch manufacturing to hesitate or to protest against a new technique on the grounds that it couldn't be done. More often than not, they did it, and for that they have earned our everlasting gratitude.

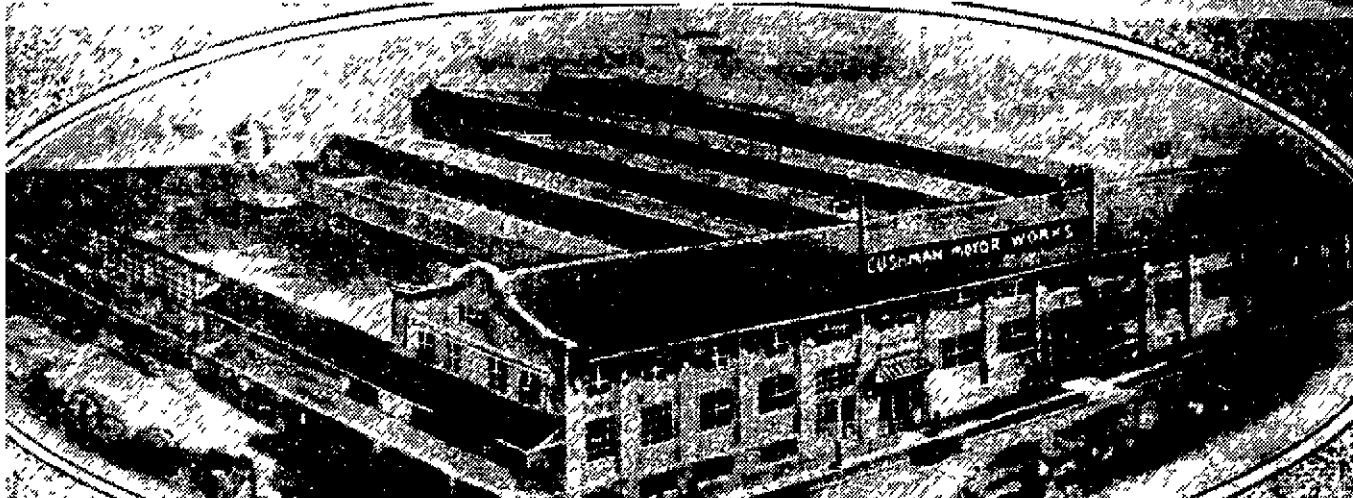
In 1958, Elgin announced it was abandoning its favorite guinea pigs and leaving town.

Elgin's Lincoln workers were bitter about the departure, inexplicably blaming it on a nebulous and unlikely anti-industry conspiracy between downtown merchants and south Lincoln residents who had resisted the development of an industrial tract in their midst. A bevy of letters to the editor indicated the frustration and fear of workers suddenly tossed into the street without a hi-de-ho during one of the nation's more prosperous periods.

"Maybe Lincoln prefers bread lines instead of lines of honest men asking only for the right to work," wrote one indignant proletarian. "When I think of some snobs from So. 48th refusing to have industry near them, I am ashamed of the city."

With the number of unsavory elements already gracing the city's portals, another rationalized, why be picky about this? "Coming into Lincoln, there is a cemetery on the east, a dump on the north, a reformatory on the west and a penitentiary on the south. Why run industry out?" he asked.

Some of the correspondence was more pen-in-cheek. Said one writer: "There is something almost pitiful about a community that has had a chance to have industry and a real business life, but chose to have a nice, quiet dust free town."



This photograph of Cushman Motor Co. appeared in the Nebraska State Journal on Oct. 19, 1913.



JOURNAL-STAR LIBRARY PHOTO

Inspector Evelyn Gibb uses a high-powered microscope to check oil distribution on a partly completed Elgin watch.

Down the List

In 1947, Nebraska manufacturing provided jobs for only 3.7% of the state's population, compared to national figures of about 9%. Annual gross wages crept slowly but steadily upward. Less than $1,500 in 1939, the average annual wage was more than $2,500 by 1947.

The 1948 announcement that Strategic Air Command headquarters would be located at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha was believed to be of "very important public relations value in approach to eastern industries for relocation in Nebraska." A 1948 slogan was Strategic Nebraska, spotlighting the Cornhusker State's central geographic importance. Some industries that located in Nebraska during World War II stayed on after the war Goodyear is a good example. It came to Lincoln in 1943 and planned to leave in 1945. Persuaded to stay, the company expanded its V-belt manufacturing operation in 1947 and 1950 and is one of Lincoln's largest employers.

If in the late '40s there was any apprehension regarding the influx of industry to Nebraska, it concerned the desirability of industry as a part of the local life. An industrial council statement concluded that "in general, industrialization is held to be definitely disadvantageous only when carried out blindly without reference to the economic and industrial facts of life and the new desires of the local population."

New Blood

The years immediately following World War II harkened the start of many manufacturing enterprises. The Becton-Dickinson Co. of New Jersey opened a clinical-thermometer plant in Columbus during November 1949. It has since expanded to almost 2,000 Nebraska employes, with plants at Columbus, Holdrege, Broken Bow and the Santee Sioux Indian Reservation.

Absentee ownership was becoming more prevalent as national firms established local factories to take advantage of a growing labor supply. With mechanization eliminating the need for much manual work in agriculture, many farmhands and farmers began to look for jobs in town. Initially, this added pocket money over the winter months, but later it became an e tire source of income for many.

From 1939 to 1947, Omaha, Lincol Grand Island and North Platte near doubled the number of workers in the i dustrial sector. Food and kindred produc was still the leader in manufacturi categories in 1947, commanding 60% of t business. In 1899, manufacturing e tablishments employed 19 of every 1,0 persons in the state, by 1948, Nebraska factories employed 37 of every 1,0 residents.

The Big Leap

At the advent of the 1950s, manufa turing employment was tensing for a b leap and Nebraska firms began to a nounce all sorts of coups. Things we happening fast. The All-Western Plasti Co. of Scottsbluff, already widely know for the plastic saddles which cushion Roy Rogers' movie rides, was to produce million yo-yos for a nationwide spinni contest endorsed by the Cowboy King.

Not even the news that the price of glass of beer was increasing to 15¢ put damper on the industrial boom.

Approximately three-fourths Nebraska's manufacturing and processi was concentrated in the east Over t state, about 20% of the factory employ were women. Lincoln presented a uniqu situation, though, with 50% of its facto workers female. The big reason was th most of them worked for the Elgin Wat Co., which had an eye for inexpensiv labor. Columbus, traditionally the trad center for a rich agricultural area, ha pushed its way into the industrial pictu and claimed to be the "largest per capi farm equipment manufacturer in the U.S Progress, as they say, was Columbus' mo important product, its middle name, i fate.

Manufacturing employment increase rather steadily through the 1950s; in 19 the state claimed 15,000 more industri workers than it had 10 years earlier and t absentee owner influence became mo pronounced. Of the estimated 1,6 manufacturing firms in Nebraska in 196 all but 124 were domestic firms. But t majority of these were small; 1,200 of the employed fewer than 25 workers each. the 56 manufacturers with 200 or mo workers, 35 were branch plants or su sidiaries of outstate firms. As a gener rule, the larger the plant size, the greate the proportion of the firms in that cla that were part of outstate firms. In oth words, the big boys were outsiders.

Payrolls in 1954 amounted to mo than 183% of the payroll total five yea earlier.

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coln operations at the end of 1960. Western Electric had come to Lincoln to fulfill war contracts, then stayed on to produce central-office telephone equipment after 1945. The company, which had once employed 2,350 persons, closed its plant at 13th & Q Sts. on Nov. 25, 1960.

In 1960 the business community instructed the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce to be more aggressive in attempts to broaden the manufacturing base. The chamber responded by hiring John Fraker, an industrial development specialist from Houston, Tex.

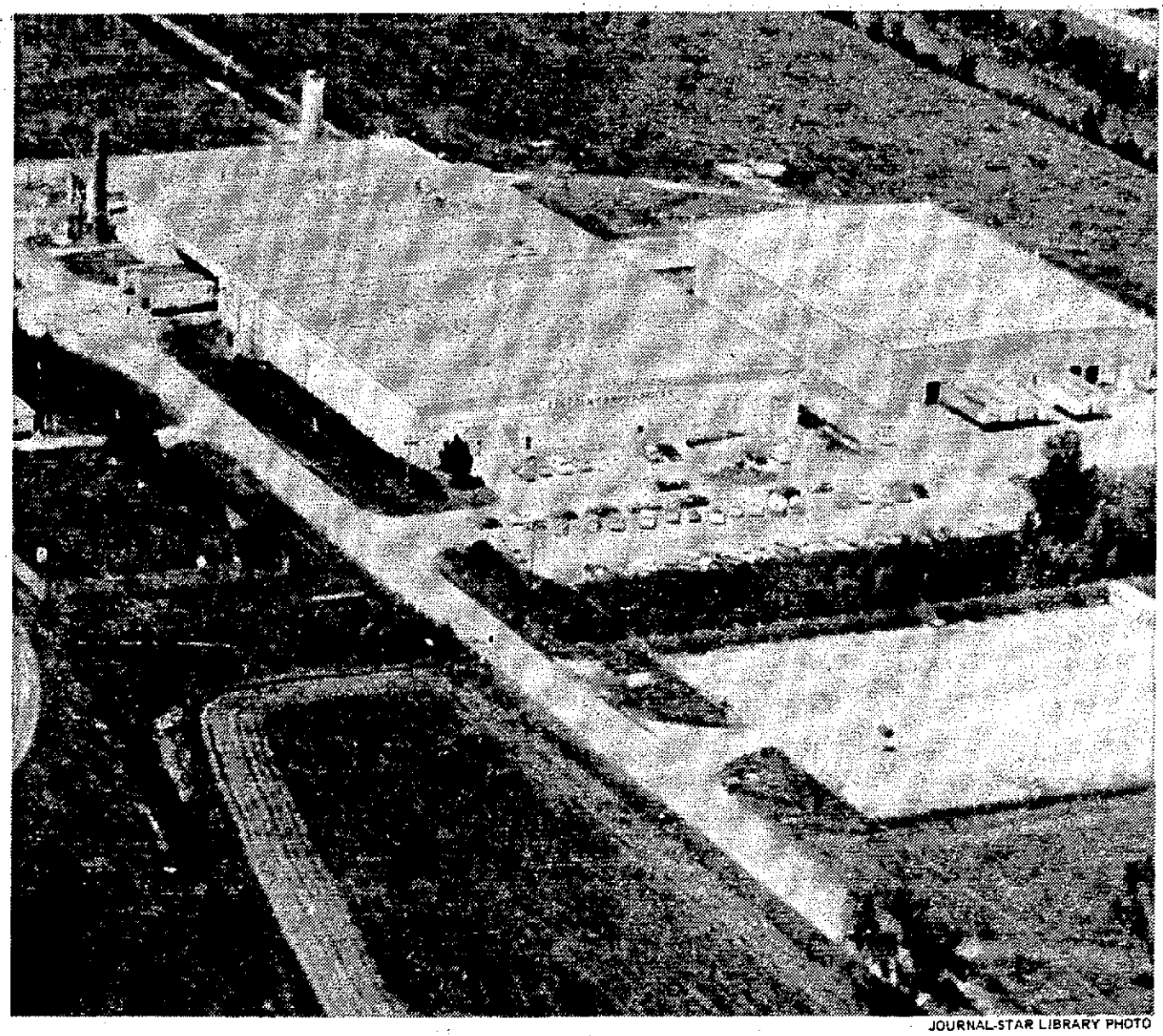
When the Lincoln air base was closed as a military settlement in the mid-1960s, the city leaped in to use the 1,500,000 square feet of floor space. By 1973, more than 50% of it was occupied by industry and business interests, including a hatchery and chemical, carpet, lumber and office-machinery firms. The old base had turned into a worksite for 1,200 employes on an $8 million payroll.

In the early 1960s, two kissing cousins, government and industry, established a program to promote industrial development. The federal Industrial Development Act (IDA) permitted states and cities to finance public projects at lower rates of interest than would be paid otherwise. Nebraskans put IDA bonds to use quickly: in the first 5½ years, bonds were issued for 41 projects totaling $66,227,550.

1967 Hubbub

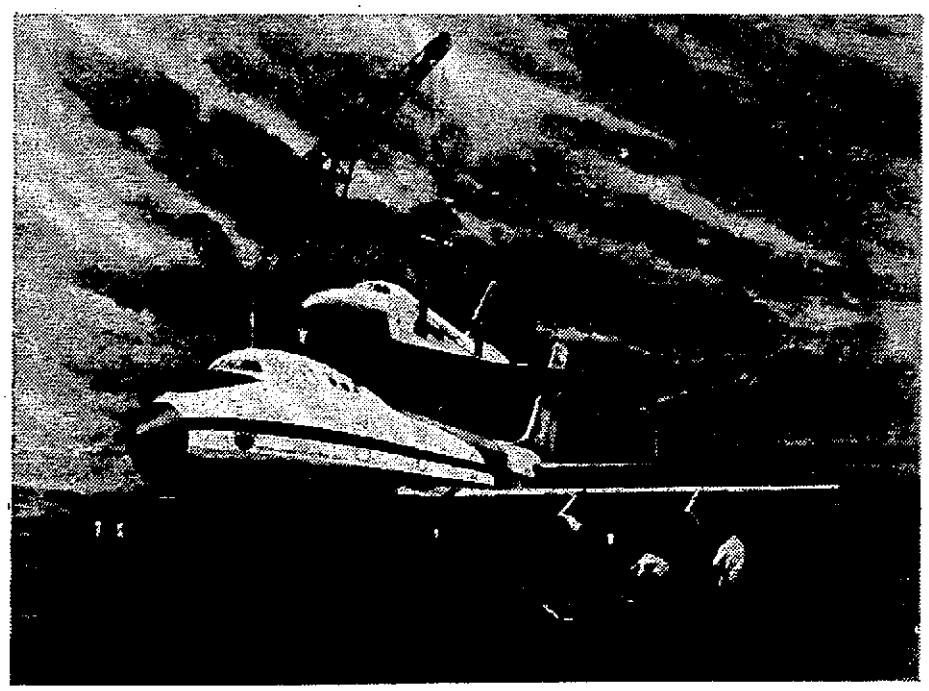
In 1967 there was a hubbub over using the bonds to finance construction of industrial plants for leasing to private corporations; officials in Washington regarded it as an abuse of the privilege. Be that as it may, use of IDA bonds continued in the late '60s and early '70s.

In early 1976 the Lincoln and Omaha Chambers of Commerce said they wanted



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Lincoln Carpet Mills is one of the industries located at the old Lincoln air base.

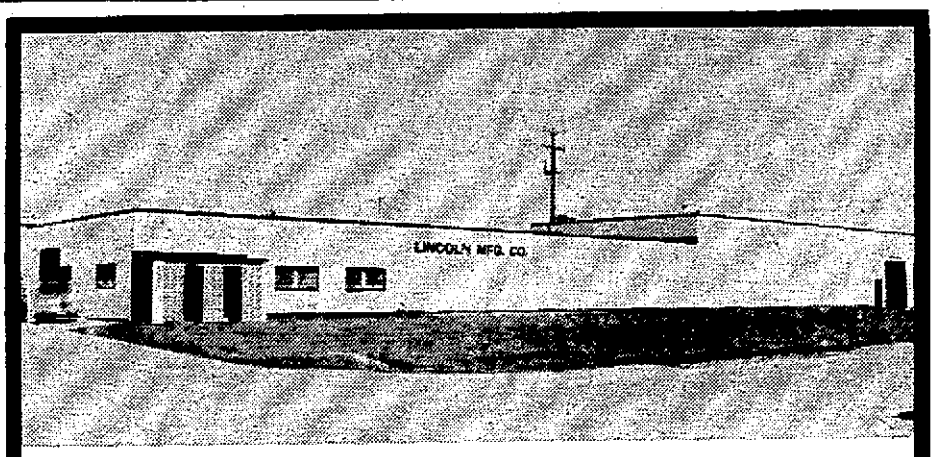


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labor movements that, inevitably, there was trouble.

During an attempt by the AFL-CIO to organize the Monroe Auto Equipment Co. at Cozad, a series of incidents occurred before somebody stepped in to sort out the situation It resulted in Monroe's being found guilty of interfering with efforts to unionize, with the Cozad Chamber of Commerce thought to be in collusion. After a nighttime assault in a Lexington motel room during which labor organizers were harassed and beaten, union personnel found it impossible to rent a room or buy a meal in the area. An organizer, Herb Stocker, charged that editorials in the Cozad paper agitated the violence which occurred The union was voted down, as it had been earlier at Behlen Manufacturing Co. in Columbus

In 1962, Beatrice's Dempster Co. donated two windmills to a Peace Corps project in Somalia, Africa, but reported producing only about 2,000 windmills annually, less than a tenth of its peak production Only three major windmill manufacturers remained in the United States that year, turning out a mere 5,000 units annually

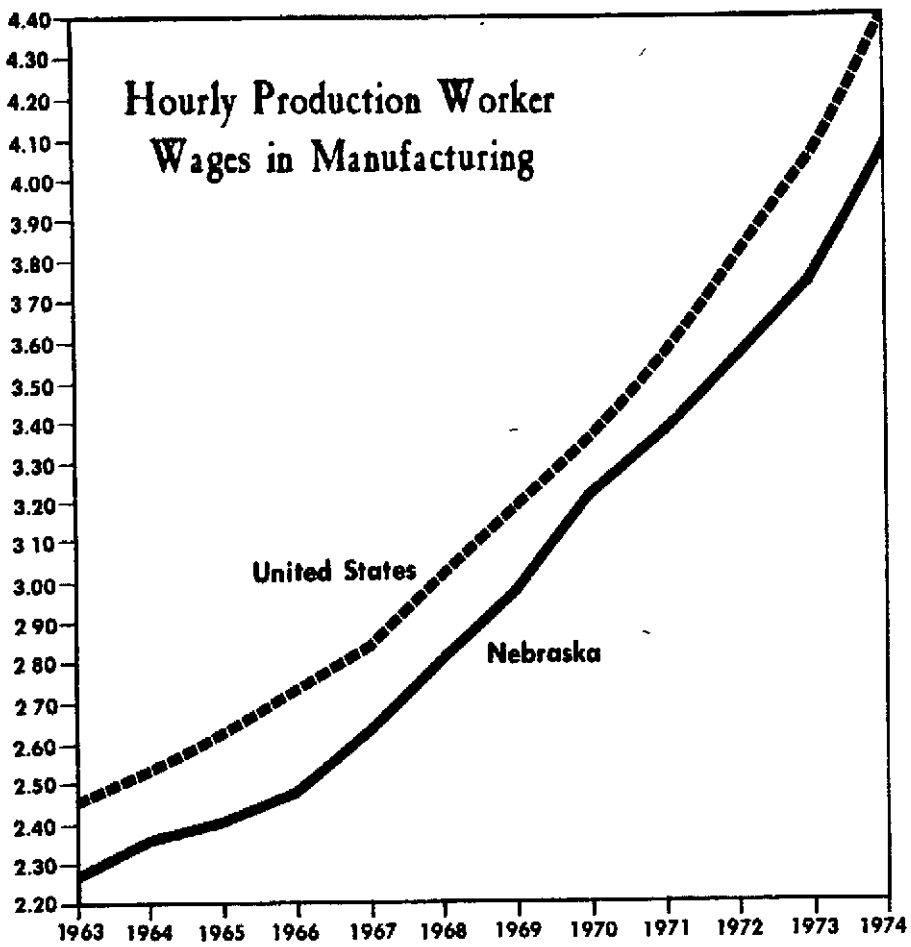
Whirligigs

The biggest factor influencing the growth of irrigation since 1965 has been the widespread use of sprinkler systems, with center pivots accounting for more than 60% of the gain Once the center-pivot irrigation system was accepted, it quickly took the mantle of agricultural savant Frank Zybach, a dryland farmer, invented it in 1948 at Columbus

In the American tradition, Zybach was "always monkeying around with something to make some extra money." He held patents on such divergent devices as an automatic tractor guide and a walking doll. His irrigation machine was scorned as a Rube Goldberg contraption when it first appeared Laughed Zybach, "The farmer just wasn't used to having something running around on his farm without him being there." The system proved its worth, especially on sandy, rolling land that couldn't otherwise be irrigated. Centered in the fragile Sandhills, center-pivot systems proliferated like long-eared jackrabbits.

Center-pivot irrigation is basically a simple idea It was Zybach, unconsciously following Walt Behlen's advice about simple-minded engineering, who thought of it. The irrigation pipe is held by a long row of wheeled, hydraulically driven towers. Alignment of the towers is adjusted by a series of valves The system swings around like a watch hand, leaving an irrigated circle of 120 acres Zybach's contraption was being produced by more than two dozen manufacturers and used nationwide by the mid 1970s. It also spread to the Soviet Union, Argentina and Libya

In 1972, there were seven major center-pivot manufacturers in Nebraska: Olson Brothers Manufacturing Co , Atkinson, Reinke Manufacturing Co , Deshler; Lockwood Corp , Gering, T-L Irrigation Co , Hastings, Lindsay Manufacturing Co , Lindsay, Valmont Industries Inc , Valley, Kroy Metal Products Co , York.



In 1951, a Nebraska manufacturing plant worker's average gross wage was $60.42 a week. By 1955, male factory workers earned 75c to $2 an hour; women were paid 75c to $1.50. By the following decade, wages had risen a little but remained below the national average. Through 1973 (latest figures available), Nebraska factory wages increased at about the same rate as factory wages rose nationally but continued to be about 15c an hour lower.

It is easy to see why they did so well. The number of operating center-pivot systems more than doubled in 19 Nebraska counties from 1972 to 1973 The next year was even more remarkable· 30 counties had a 50%-100% leap, another 30 increased by 100% or more All 93 counties in the state increased in center-pivot systems over the two years and only 14 failed to jump at least 50% in one or the other of the years

With demand for center-pivot systems running high, their cost rose commensurately In 1970, a farmer could expect to lay out $26,000 for installation, including well drilling By 1975, the cost was closer to $60,000.

Job Boom

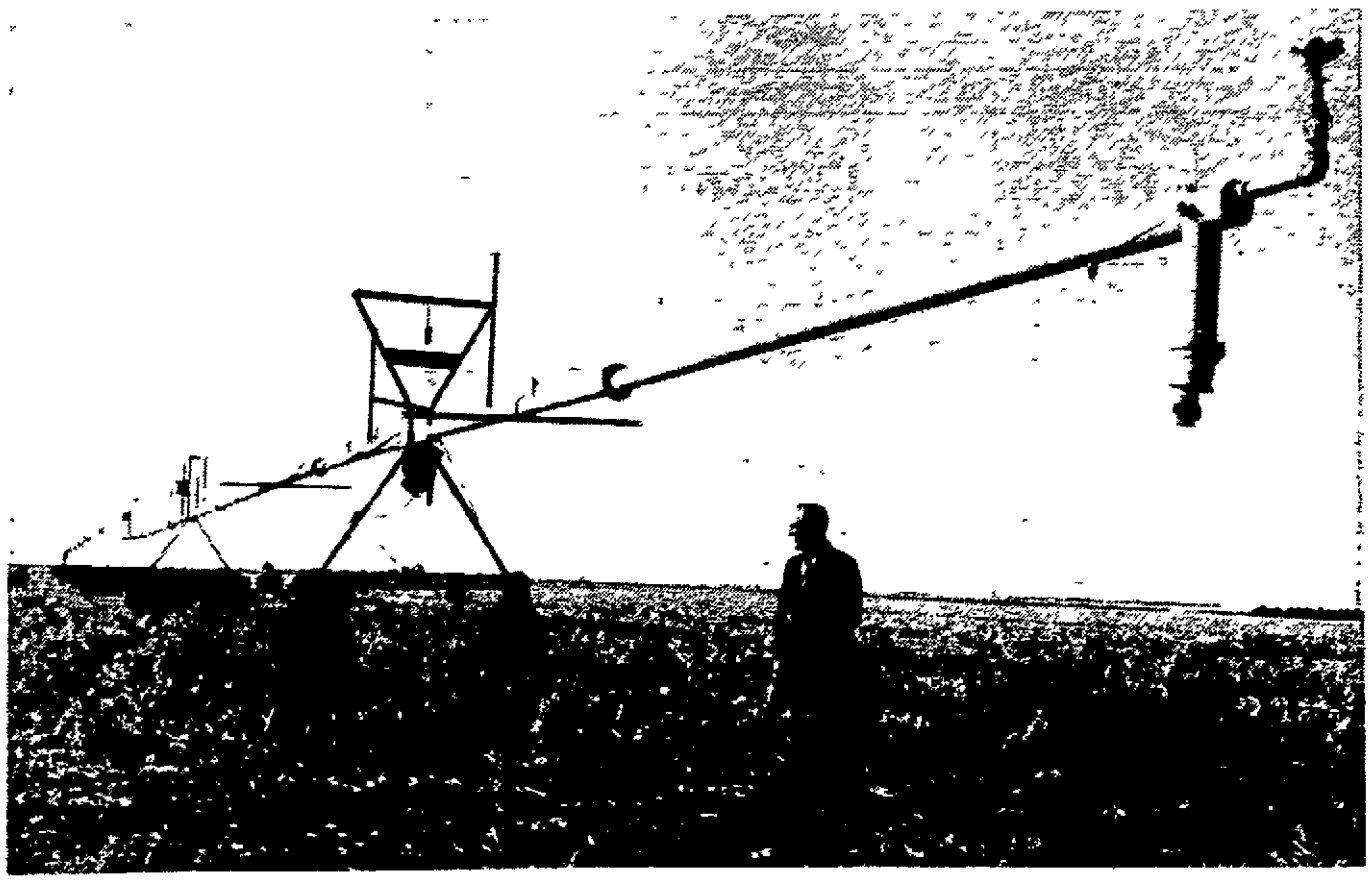
The increased emphasis on manufacturing is evident in statistics showing employment opportunities offered by new and expanding Nebraska industries In 1961, 760 new jobs were made available 1966 was a boom year, with 63 new industries announcing their intentions to settle in Nebraska and another 60 planning to expand, 3,200 new jobs were provided From 1958 to 1967, manufacturing employment in Nebraska grew 32%, in 1967, there were 1,676 manufacturing establishments. In 1969, food products continued to be Nebraska's top-ranking industrial group

Something else revealing began during the '60s For the first time, manufacturing was growing faster in the outstate urban areas than it was in Omaha and Lincoln Between 1960 and 1969, Hall was the fastest-growing county in manufacturing; 5,210 persons were added to the payroll. Lancaster County was second with 3,050 new workers Platte ranked third, adding 2,300 jobs, and also boasted the highest percentage of the work force employed in manufacturing.

Lost Cause

Hard on the heels of the Elgin Watch Co 's departure from Lincoln in 1958, the Capital City lost another of its largest industrial employers The Western Electric Co announced it was terminating its Lin-

The center-pivot irrigation system has taken Nebraska by storm. Invented by a Nebraskan, it irrigates a circle with an area of about 120 acres and requires very little farmer labor. Here, Aurora Sen. Maurice Kremer checks the system on his farm.

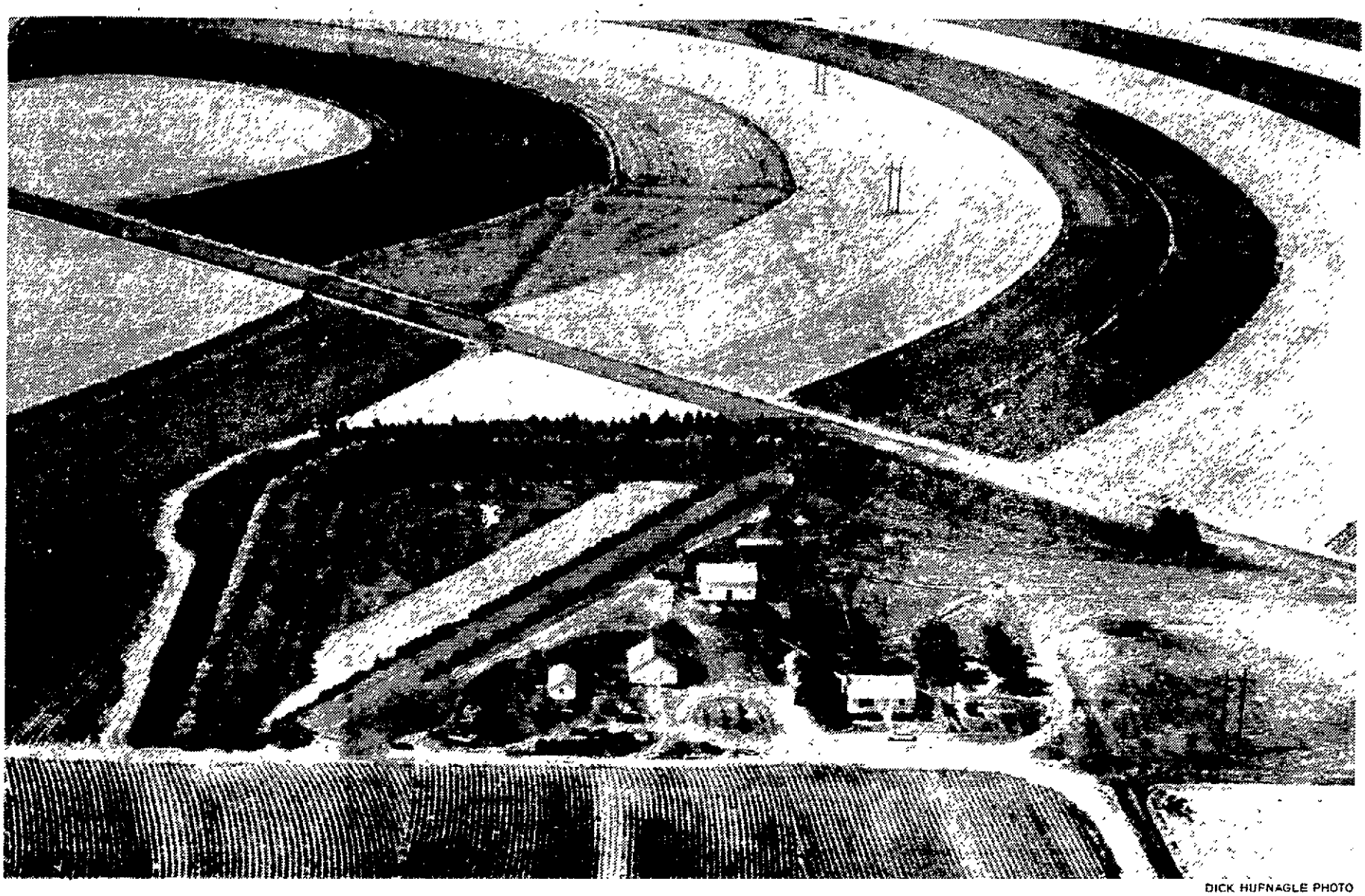


UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA PHOTO

A Center Of Pivots

At the end of 1975, Holt County in the Sandhills boasted more center-pivot systems than any other U.S county: 1,003. Nine of 20 major U.S. manufacturers were headquartered in Nebraska, with corporate investors comprising a major force, according to one report.

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DICK HUFNAGLE PHOTO

The dust storms of the '30s prompted the soil conservation methods employed above. Shelterbelts and terraces interfere with center-pivot irrigation systems, however, and young farmers are removing them, resulting in the return of soil erosion. From dust to dust?

Nebraska's labor force, because of its grass-roots foundation, "displays a strong work ethic and contains the most willing workers in the country." 1972 industrial growth exceeded that of South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado and wasn't far behind Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota in the Midwest.

In 1960, about 65,000 Nebraskans were involved in manufacturing. By 1974, the number was nearer 90,000.

Tweaking Nerves

In the mid-1970s, some environmentalists began challenging the wisdom of unchecked center-pivot irrigation. It tweaked a naked nerve, amounting to virtual sacrilege, since the economic impact of irrigation obviously had been significant. Not only did the higher yields add to the state's income, but the increased use of agricultural inputs, such as seed, machinery, fertilizer and labor, added to the wealth of the state. And the increase in crop production resulted in more business for food processors. The multiplying effect of all this additional income added up to a huge economic bonus for Nebraska.

The paradox of center-pivot irrigation systems is that they rapidly deplete the groundwater supply. Without water, the plant covering dries up and blows away in the first stiff breeze. So that pivots could complete their sweep, young farmers unwisely began ripping out shelterbelts planted to hold the topsoil in place after the big blows of the 1930s.

Environmentalists cried that center-pivot systems violated the natural order. Well, all right, was the reply, but so do a lot of things. The wheel violates the natural order. So do harpsichords and catcher's mitts and Ford V-8s. Like the hotelkeeper with the soggy communal towel, the irrigation boosters crowed, "Nobody complained before."

But looking the other way didn't change the fact that in the fragile Sandhills, where the systems were most applicable, blowouts or minideserts began to appear. Erosion threatened the area that at one time contained some of the most beautiful and finest virgin grasslands in the world.

Outstate Gains

Though more than half the manufacturing employment in Nebraska was still located in Douglas and Lancaster counties in 1974, 78% of the gain in such employment between 1967 and 1973 occurred in the remainder of the state. In the early '70s agricultural machinery and equipment, electrical and communications equipment and transportation equipment led the way in manufacturing increases.

Through the late '60s and early '70s, Lincoln had a considerable amount of industrial expansion. The biggest event was the settling in Lincoln of a Kawasaki Motor Corp. plant, the Japanese firm's main American factory.

In 1930, almost one-third of total personal income in Nebraska came directly from farm employment, either in the form of wages or as income to farm proprietors. By 1974, personal income from farm employment had slipped to less than one-sixth of total income in Nebraska. A significant reason for the shift in the structure of the Nebraska economy was the locational advantages which attracted industry to the state. Much of the new industrial employment was a consequence of the state's agricultural output; of total employment in manufacturing in 1972, more than 35% was in processing of farm products and production of farm machinery. The figure for the entire United States was only about 10%.

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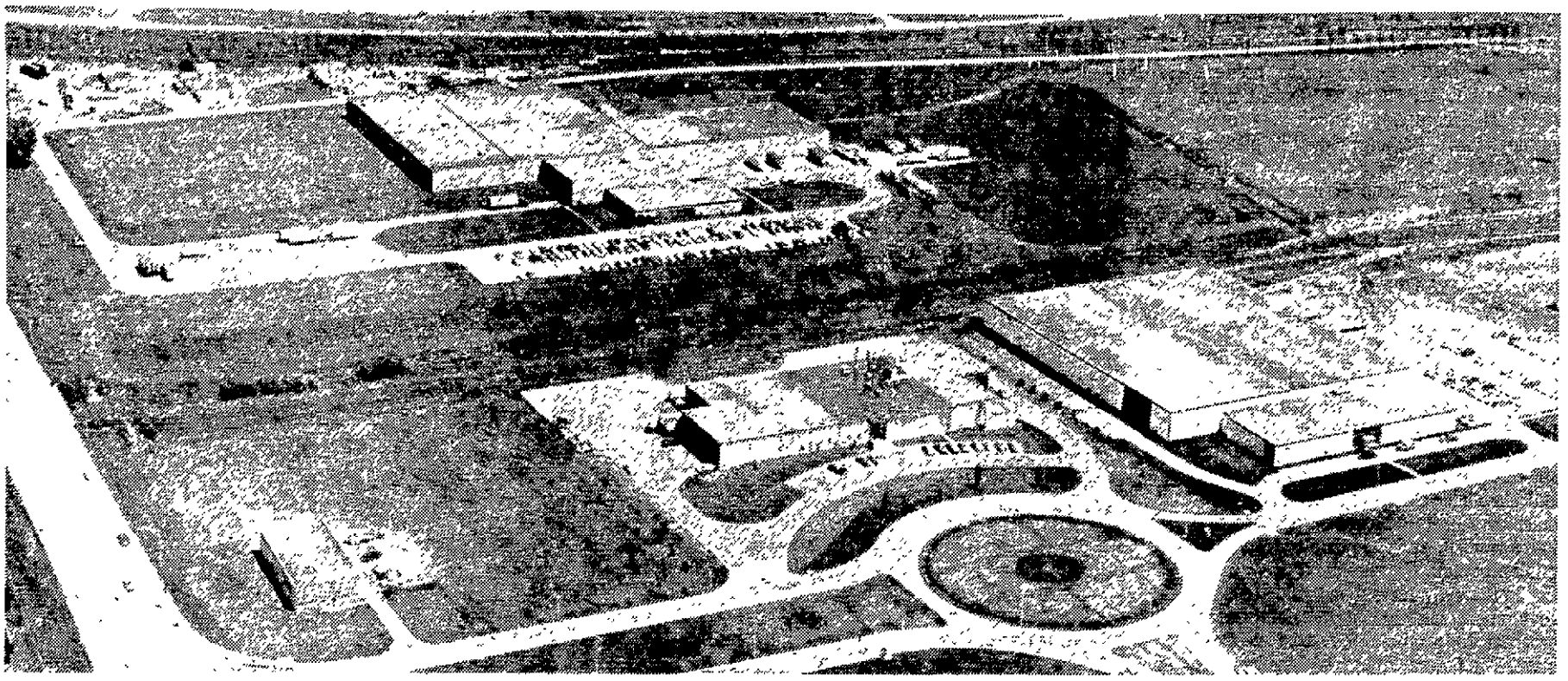
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South Lincoln Industrial Park as it appeared in 1966. It has acquired many new industries since then.

the Industrial Development Act concept expanded. IDA bond use, they said, should be permitted for any concern not involved in direct selling to the public. Warehouses, hotels, motels and medical office buildings were some of the structures which could be included under the proposed change, they suggested.

Placed on the general election ballot was a proposal which specifically would allow the use of IDA bonds to finance equipment and real estate. Opponents said the proposed changes were too far-reaching, and would add ski resorts, apartment complexes and office buildings to the permissible-project list.

Between 1961 and 1975, there were 157 IDA bond issues totaling $196.8 million. From industry's viewpoint, the bonds were desirable because the interest rate, though it fluctuates with the prime interest rate, remains comparatively low.

In 1961 the Lincoln Industrial Development Corp. sponsored a 300-acre industrial park across the street from the Nebraska Penal Complex in south Lincoln. There was a big brouhaha on zoning, but ultimately the plan was approved. The city's businesses got together to raise money for the project and oversubscribed it.

Liens on the Plains

By 1970, Nebraska's shift to industry was becoming even more pronounced. Most of the new factories were as alien to their surroundings as the Monroe Auto Equipment Co. plant was to Cozad. During the 1960s, more than 55,000 farm workers left the land and more than 17,000 new jobs were created in plants and factories. In the last half of the '60s, more than 8,300 Cornhuskers, almost all of them reared on farms, took clock-punching jobs.

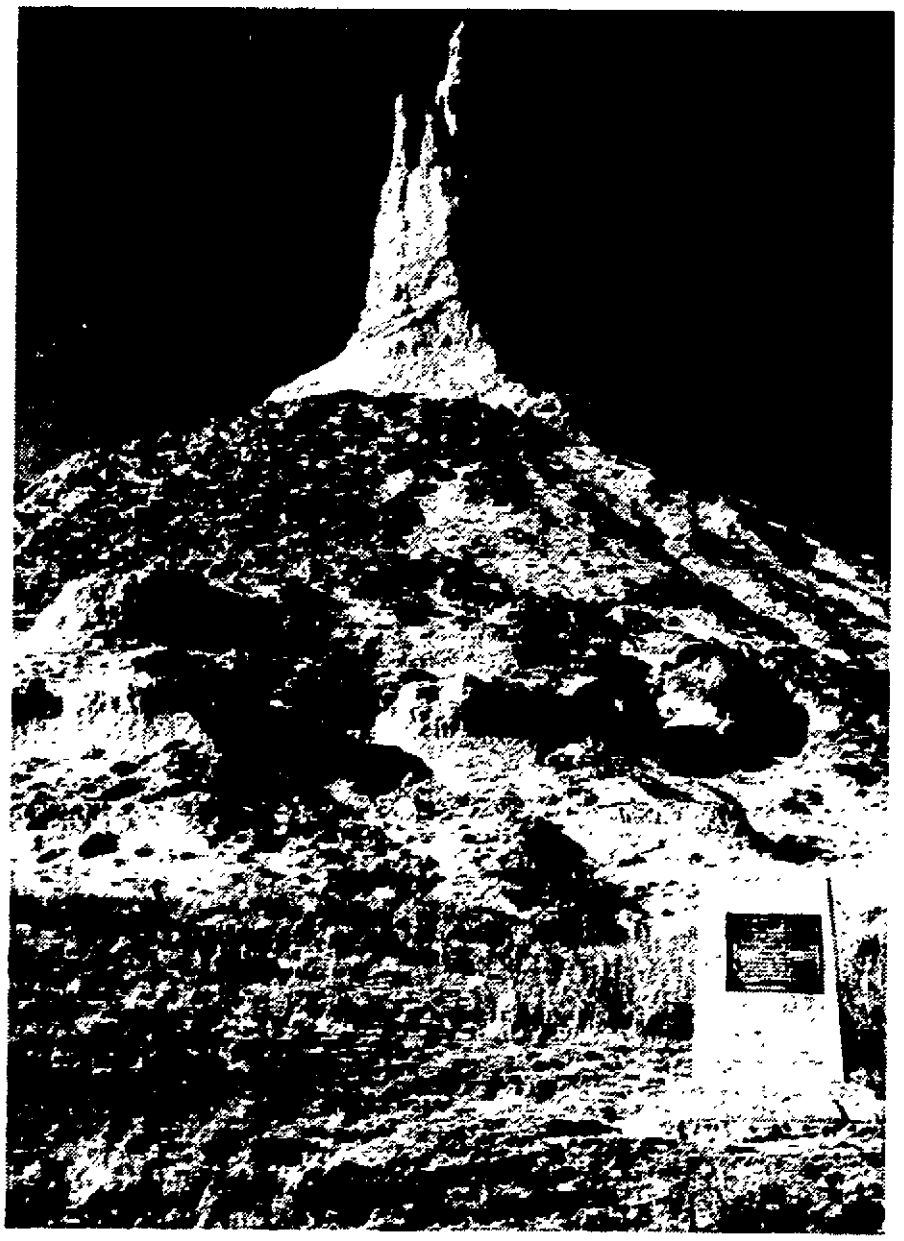
The work ethic remained strong; Nebraskans were willing to put in long days at wage rates much lower than those given laborers in the East or in the heavily industrialized areas of Michigan and Ohio. As one speaker put it, Nebraskans were "not bending to the more pay for less work syndrome." Most of the workers in the state's small plants still don't belong to labor unions.

By the end of the 1960s, Nebraska companies were turning out a myriad of products. Besides the familiar farm and irrigation equipment, the manufacturing list included minibikes, Halloween masks, pipe organs, hair curlers, neckties and (shades of John Car and his 1862 flower-packet giveaway!) wooden shoes.

About 1970, Nebraskans began to sense that they should try to preserve and promote some of the subtle beauty of the prairie. Sniffing at the smoky skies of the East, Nebraskans started to cultivate an image based on the low-key attributes of midwestern life. "Unwind in Nebraska" was the theme picked to tout the state's assets, followed a few years later by "Nebraska: The Good Life."

Hurry, Hurry, To Nebraska!

In 1970 the influx of manufacturing provided another 6,800 jobs. A new promotion group, the Nebraska Diplomats, was organized. Its members were important businessmen who would brag up the state's assets to their pals and potential industrial emigrants in other regions.



Chimney Rock, an Oregon Trail landmark in the Nebraska Panhandle, beckons tourists to see Nebraska.

Courting Visitors

Tourism began to receive a push in Nebraska (and in other states which realized they were one up by having beauty on their side). In short, Nebraskans, began reassessing their blessings and looking askance at unchecked industry in the name of progress. There was recognition that, despite its not being a major destination state for tourists, Nebraska received significant economic benefits from tourism.

Since tourism activity cuts across several employment sectors, it is difficult to determine the exact number of persons employed as a result of such activity. The best estimate is that about 20,000 hold tourism-related jobs.

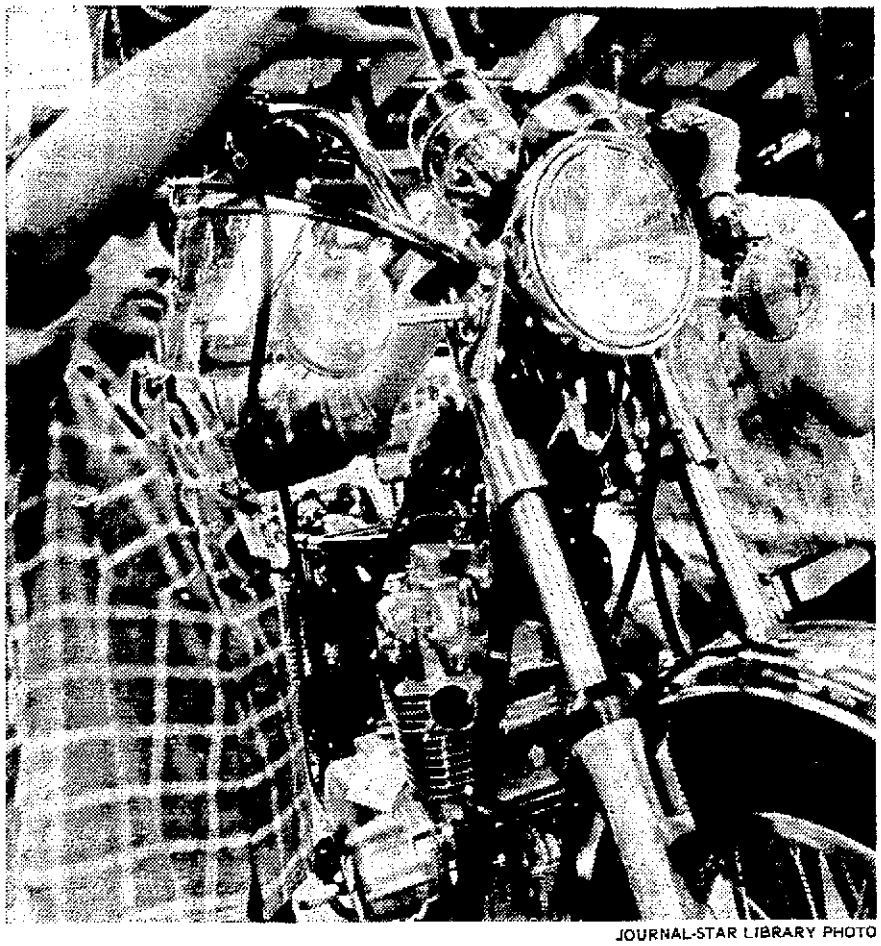
Tourism is significant in Nebraska because of the large number of travelers who pass through it on their way somewhere else. Consequently, much of the tourism business occurs along major traffic corridors, particularly the Interstate Highway.

A comparison of tourism travel expenditures in Nebraska with those in surrounding states shows spending here exceeds that in states usually considered to be tourist destinations. Of the Rocky Mountain states, only Colorado garners more tourist dollars. The Black Hills area in South Dakota is a significant attraction, but tourist spending there remains below Nebraska's.

Although new industries were settling in small towns, a 1971 University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research report showed that the Omaha and Lincoln metropolitan areas had 60% of the state's manufacturing and more than 80% of its wholesaling. In 1972, Nebraska recorded 60 new industries and 82 industrial expansions.

A promotional salvo featuring ads in the Wall Street Journal, Nation's Business and Industry Week asserted that

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Kawasaki is one of Lincoln's newest industrial employers. Nebraska is wooing light industry now, seeking to boost the economy without hurting the quality of life.

plenty of times when it wagged the dog and altered history.

In some ways, industry in Nebraska has completed a spiral from the days of the blacksmith and craftsmen. Although industry boosters would never admit it, the state was lucky to be passed over by most heavy industry in the post-world War II years. Regions sotted with factories are paying a heavy environmental toll, and Cornhuskers can be excused their bemused smirks and envied their clean air.

Quo Vadis, Nebraska?

There is, naturally, no consensus about industry's role in a farming state. It is now generally accepted, however, that smaller is better in Nebraska. There is by no means universal agreement on that notion; some argue for more and larger industry, others say run it all out with a stick. But all in all, a more comfortable balance is being achieved.

It is readily apparent that Nebraska towns are wooing light industry. The number of factories and manufacturing workers has increased throughout the early 1970s. Most towns have adopted the attitude that a small, clean industry can boost the local economy without besmirching the quality of life. Concurrently, more industries are seeking a pleasant setting for their employes.

After years of mostly fruitless attempts to keep up with the eastern industrial Joneses, Nebraskans finally have looked through the proper end of the telescope and have begun to see things clearly. Although the state is at a severe economic disadvantage in the heavy-industry game — even discounting the increasingly important environmental considerations — it is adaptable for light manufacturing.

This seems to be the way of the future. Quite likely the trend to locate industries in smaller towns will continue. It even seems safe to say it will slow and perhaps reverse the traditional outmigration of young Nebraskans.

Big Industry often is viewed by its community as something of a necessary economic evil, a powerful godfather to whom everybody must kowtow lest all be cast out of their jobs on short notice. The optimistic view is that the small factories burgeoning in Nebraska will have the effect of humanizing the essentially impersonal work of production and making industry a viable and welcome part of the communities and, collectively, the state.

Sources

The author has drawn from many sources, including the following:

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Nebraska on the March (quarterly publications of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.)

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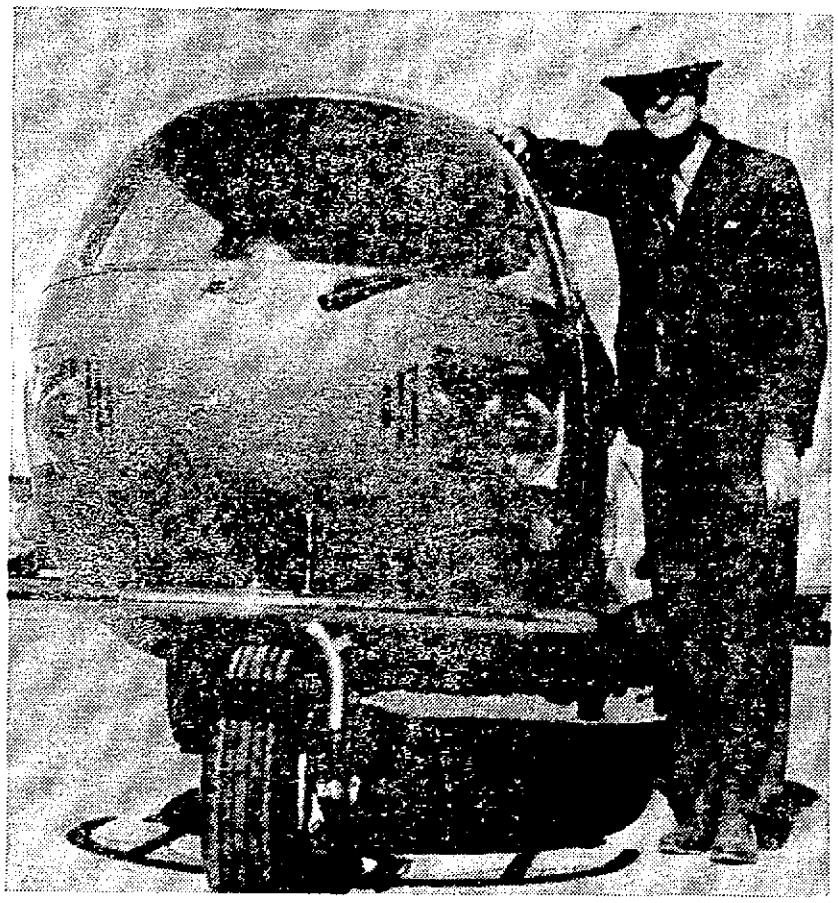
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O Fascination, Where Is Thy Realm?



Paul Lewis and the Fascination

In the early 1970s, septuagenarian Paul M. Lewis revived the automobile manufacturing tradition in Nebraska. At Sidney he was proposing to produce the Fascination, an egg-shaped, three-wheeled car propelled by something called an electromagnetic association motor. The Egging Co. of Gurley, which normally makes tractor cabs, built the experimental model.

Lewis was particularly excited about the car's safety features. For example, most frontal collisions were expected to simply spin the car around because of an encircling bumper and the single front wheel (twin wheels were optional, though on a single pivot).

Lewis preferred that Sidneyites more or less leave him alone. "What do people here know about making automobiles?" he asked. "When I first located, the chamber and industrial people offered help but I turned them down. For one thing, I want to do this right and not have people pushing me to hurry."

National manufacturing employment in the 1967-74 period reflected the cyclical nature of the nation's economy, reaching a peak in 1969, declining through the minirecession of 1970, increasing again in 1972 and dropping off slightly at the end of 1974. The sequence of events held true for the state as well. The noteworthy aspect of these occurrences in Nebraska was that manufacturing employment increases were usually much larger than the declines.

A comparison of manufacturing employment in 1974 with that in 1967 revealed that there were 10,200 more manufacturing employes in the later year, which represents a 12.7% increase. That manufacturing was becoming more diversified in Nebraska was shown by the fact that job growth occurred in industries other than food processing. The largest increases were registered in the production of machinery and equipment.

Value Added

Probably the best measure of the worth of manufacturing output is value added: total manufacturing output minus purchases of supplies and materials. This measure avoids the problem of counting twice the value of one manufacturer's output which is then used as input by a second manufacturer. Value added by manufacturing in Nebraska has increased rapidly since the mid-1960s. For the decade 1963-72, the output performance of Nebraska manufacturing was substantially above that for both the Great Plains region and the United States. For the five years from 1967 to 1972, Nebraska manufacturing increases in value added totaled 59%.

Value added per man-hour in Nebraska from 1963 to 1972 increased at annual rates similar to the national and regional figures. There are several reasons for this. First, plants tended to become larger over time, with more machinery and equipment being used for any given amount of labor. Second, as production expanded, manufacturers installed equipment which incorporated improved technology and allowed the amount produced by each worker to rise. Third, labor skills improved, giving workers an ability to produce more during each hour on the job. Finally, some of the increase in value added reflected a certain amount of inflation.

A comparison of manufacturing activity in 1967 and 1973 showed that despite an 18% increase in employment, the number of manufacturing units rose by less than 5%. Consequently, there was an increase in the size of manufacturing units from an average of 48 employes in 1967 to 54 employes in 1973. As might be expected, the largest manufacturing plants were located in Omaha and Lincoln. Though only 31% of the state's factories were in Douglas County, 40% of the manufacturing employment was there. The average-size Douglas County plant employed 69 workers, compared to 64 for Lincoln plants and 44 for plants in the remainder of the state.

It was further evident that most of the manufacturing employment increase between 1967 and 1973, 83%, occurred outside Douglas and Lancaster counties.

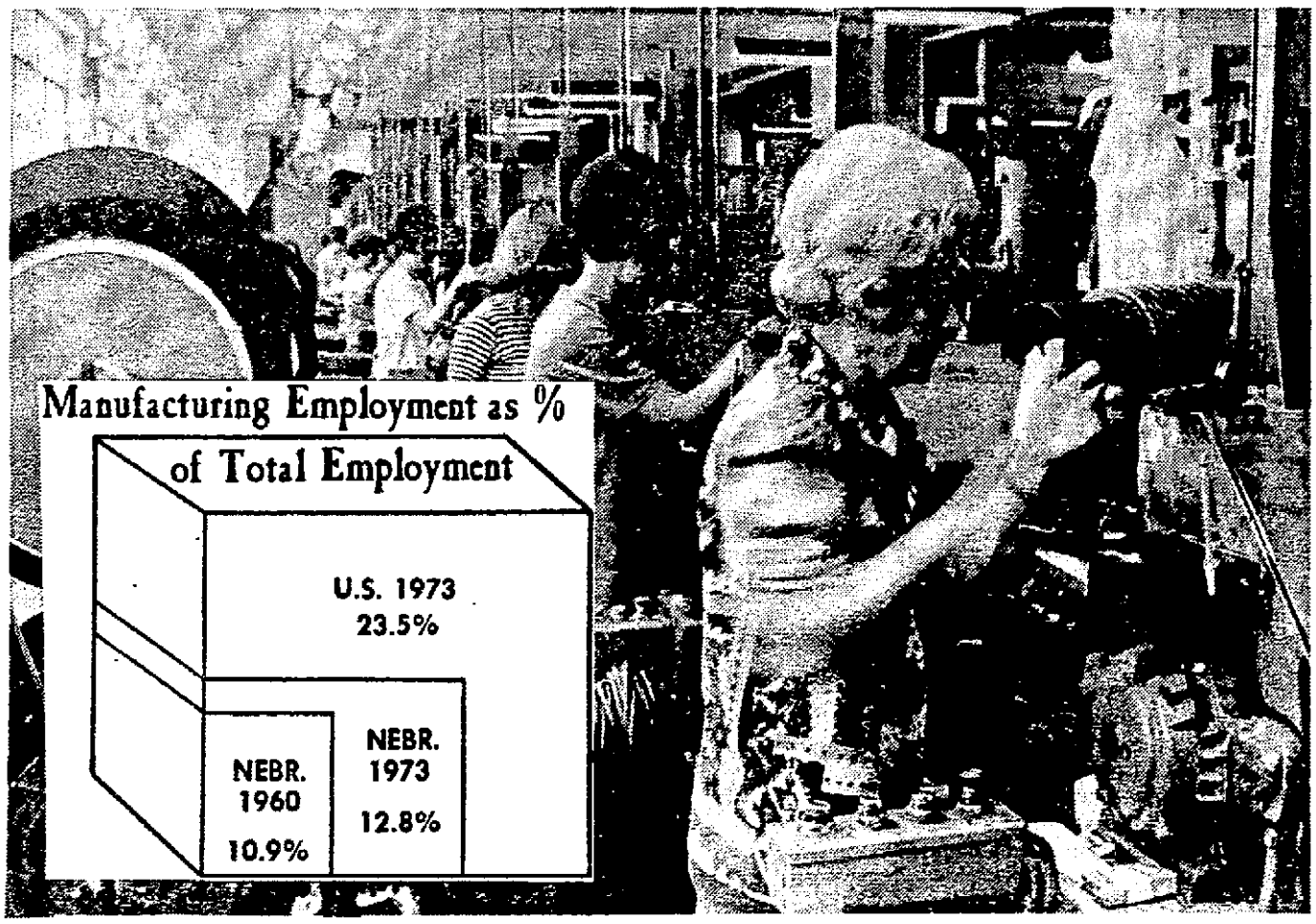
A special 1973 survey conducted by the NU Bureau of Business Research revealed that the largest employment increases between 1971 and 1972 were for firms in the nonelectrical machinery category. The average increase in this group was 30.3%; the increase for all firms was 12.3%.

The trend swung back to the larger towns in 1974, but this was mainly due to the opening of the Kawasaki motorcycle plant in Lincoln. It accounted for 37% of the state's total employment generated by new locations in 1974.

Farewell, Utopia

The old Utopian thinkers of the 19th Century believed in industrialism (it was probably the French social philospopher Saint-Simon who popularized the word; at least he can have credit here). But they saw it as a means to an end, a release from the drudgery of work, a chance to free the mind and body for more aesthetic endeavors. They envisioned an industrialized society in which robots handled the washing and ironing and humans pondered the mysteries of life and the universe, the upper-case Whys of existence. They couldn't anticipate industrialization's multiplying effects or the intrusion into their thought processes of such modern so-called conveniences as ball-point pens, say, or direct distance dialing. Or little spring devices to yank out unwanted body hair or irrigation systems that can take themselves for a walk.

Industry in Nebraska largely has been the agricultural dog's tail, following the wooly beast around but swinging pretty freely on its own. And there have been



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More and more Nebraskans are turning to industrial employment as the number of farms declines and two-job families become common. Shown is Goodyear's V-belt production line.

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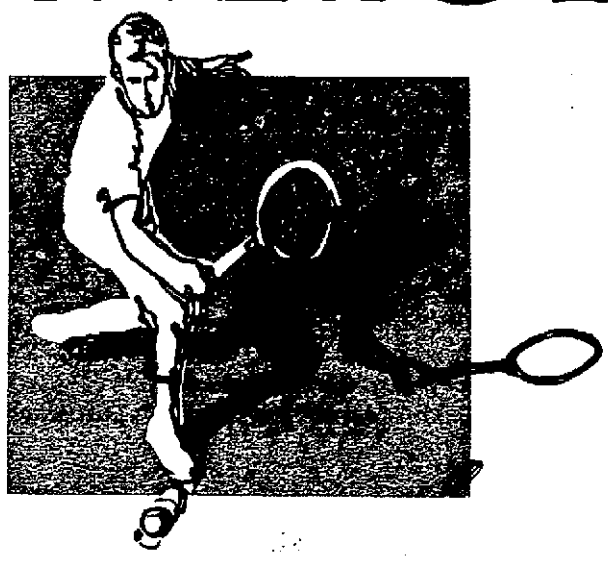


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Like the declaration we honor during our Bicentennial, Dorsey's declaration of the best for its products and people has been backed up by action and favorable results. Though faced with limits a lot lower than "the sky", in the business of helping to protect human lives, the company believes it doesn't hurt to reach for the stars.

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Q. *Recently I heard Bill Moyers interview Jimmy Carter on TV Carter said that when he was 29 and a lieutenant in the Navy, he had a choice to make—did he want to become Chief of Naval Operations or return to Plains, Ga , and lead a more diversified life? I am shocked by Carter's conceit or confidence Who ever offered him the job of Chief of Naval Operations at age 29?—T R , Macon, Ga.*
A. Carter is a man of enormous self-confidence. No one ever offered him the job of Chief of Naval Operations He simply assumed that he could work his way into that position.

Q. *What is meant by the expression "Jimmy Carter is a fundamentalist"?—Dorothy Payne, Albany, N.Y.*
A. It has reference to Carter's profound, evangelical practice of and belief in his Baptist faith



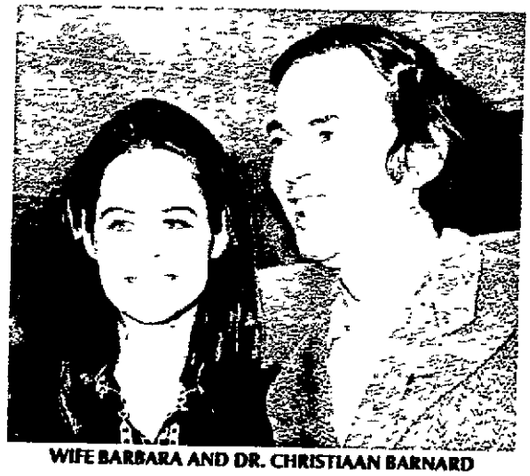
AVA GARDNER

Q. *Ava Gardner keeps saying over and over again, "I hate the press, I hate the press." Where would she be without it? — Andre Gould, Los Angeles.*
A. Likely in her hometown, Smithfield, N.C.

Q. *I understand that the McDonnell Douglas people, who manufacture the DC-10, are trying to halt the publication of a book which describes the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 near Paris a few years ago I believe 346 people were killed in that crash. Is that rumor true?—S. S., St. Louis*

A. It is not true. "The DC-10 Affair," a book written by a trio of investigative reporters from The Sunday Times of London, will be published by Granada in London before this year is out, will probably soon after appear in the U.S.

Q. *Richard Nixon has a kid brother, Ed. The Nixon Foundation, headed by Leonard Firestone, used to look after Ed when Nixon was President. What's Ed doing now?—Lynn Rossiter, New York City.*
A. Edward C. Nixon, 46, is a real estate broker, resides in Lynnwood, Wash , a suburb of Seattle.



WIFE BARBARA AND DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD

Q. *Is it a fact that Dr Christiaan Barnard and his wife are leaving South Africa because in that country blacks are forced to work in the gold mines for 75 cents a day? What's the story?—W. N , Watonga, Okla.*
A. Dr. and Mrs. Barnard are not leaving South Africa In 1973 the minimum starting wage for new underground gold miners around Johannesburg was 72 cents a day It is currently $2.45 a day Mine workers, however, are also given meals, medical care, housing, and transportation free of charge Most South African blacks will not work in the mines The mining companies therefore recruit most of their workers from other African countries.

Q. *Is there any chance that Sen Edward Kennedy will be defeated this year when he again runs for the U.S Senate? Also, has Kennedy given up for all time a chance at the Presidency?—Frances Cameron, Danvers, Mass*
A. There is always a chance that any politician seeking reelection will lose In Kennedy's case there's not much On the whole he's been a good Senator, will undoubtedly run for the Presidency one day when Chappaquiddick fades from the public ken.

Q. *It is part of history that former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was responsible for the Edsel, one of the now-famous flops of the Ford Motor Company. Is that true?—D. D., Ann Arbor, Mich.*
A. McNamara was in no way responsible for the Edsel, in fact advised against it.

Q. *How old is Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and where is she?—Li Chun, New York City*
A. After five months of medical treatment for an undisclosed disease, Mme Chiang Kai-shek, 78, left New York City this past April for her home in Taipei, Taiwan.

Q. *The legendary Hollywood producer David Selznick had a son named Jeffrey. Why doesn't anyone ever hear or read anything about young Selznick? What, if anything, does he do?—F R , Santa Monica, Cal.*
A. Jeffrey Selznick, son of David Selznick and grandson of the late MGM mogul Louis B. Mayer, was involved until recently in a dress manufacturing business in Jamaica. He lived in Montego Bay with his wife, Ann, daughter of the late Sir Gerald Wight. The marriage has apparently been unsuccessful, a divorce looms, and Jeffrey Selznick has left Jamaica.



NINA VAN PALLANDT PERFORMING

Q. *Do you know what has happened to Nina van Pallandt, the singer who had an affair with Clifford Irving, author of the phony Howard Hughes autobiography?—Dora Pauley, Tulsa, Okla.*
A. Nina played the nightclub circuit for awhile, then married Robert Kirby, a South African entertainer, who announced they would live in Cape Town.

Q. *Please identify this couplet.*
"Love in a hut, with water and a crust
Is—love, forgive us—cinders, ashes, dust."
— Pamela Stevens, St. Louis, Mo.
A. It's from "Lamia," a poem by John Keats

Q. *I heard it said of Barbara Walters that she is the only major TV newswoman who has her own press agent. Is that a fact?—Jennie Wallace, Omaha, Neb.*
A. It is a fact.

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JUNE 20, 1976

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Observations

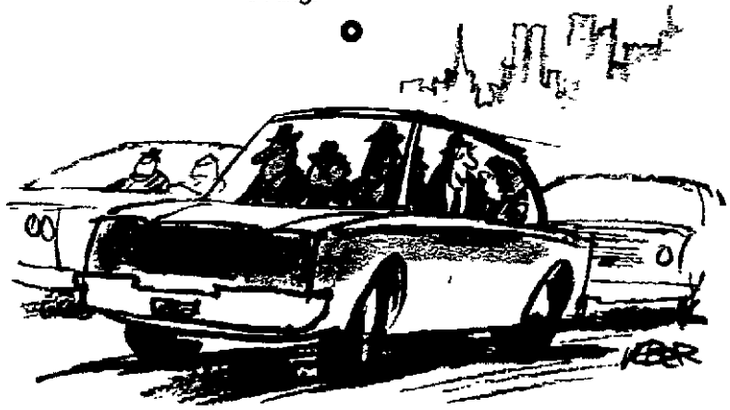
A fable for now. At last, seeing some pebbles lie near the place, he cast them one by one into the pitcher; and thus, by degrees, raised the water up to the very brim, and satisfied his thirst." Thus did Aesop describe the crow's ingenuity in getting water out of a high-necked pitcher. However, that approach isn't strictly for the birds; oil people do about the same thing, but instead of pebbles they inject water, steam, chemicals, carbon dioxide, or gas into sluggish oilfields to recover otherwise unrecoverable oil. If such techniques could coax existing fields to yield an extra 10% of their remaining oil, the result would equal about 33 billion barrels—roughly the amount of America's current proved reserves. That would be worth crowing about.



Quiz. There's disagreement over exactly what would happen if the 18 largest oil companies were broken up, as proposed in pending "divestiture" legislation. What do you think would happen?

a. Gasoline and heating oil prices would be likely to go up, not down (T) (F)
b. Smaller companies would have trouble raising capital to develop domestic energy sources (T) (F)
c. Smaller companies would be in a weaker bargaining position to shop for foreign oil we have to import. (T) (F)
d. The U.S. would be more vulnerable to a foreign oil embargo or price increases. (T) (F)
e. The effect on the total economy could be severe, leading to a new recession and more unemployment (T) (F)
f. Congress would then try to break up large companies in other industries (T) (F)

We're convinced the answers are all "true" and we'll be happy to provide further information if you write us. Not everyone may agree, but since it's impossible to predict the future with certainty, the real question for the nation is whether divestiture is a risk worth running.



"GOD WORKS IN MYSTERIOUS WAYS. MY ONLY THOUGHT WHEN I JOINED THIS CAR POOL, MISS WILLIAMS, WAS TO SAVE ENERGY."

Progress on Pollution. Smelt fishing has been red-hot off Point Pelee and in Pigeon Bay. Anglers are hooking silvery salmon, trout, and other species. Where? Why, in Lake Erie, which prominent environmentalists pronounced ecologically "dead" a few years ago. Commercial and sport catches there are running into the millions of pounds each year. Thanks to cooperation from industry and to some 375 federally aided sewage-treatment plants in the last eight years, all the Great Lakes are getting cleaner. Which is good news if you believe, as we do, that a protected environment and industry can coexist.

Mobil

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Explanation for Student Apathy

"Why do students not participate in the civic system? Why, after fighting for voting rights, do students not participate in the electoral process? There is an obvious answer: students do not know how to use the tools of a democratic society because they have never been allowed to do so in relation to themselves. Students live in an artificial world where they are forever held as adolescents. They are told in the classroom that they must participate in the civic system, but they are discouraged by endless roadblocks from initiating activities within their own university environment. When students try to organize themselves for civic purposes or for programs to advance their educational experiences, their efforts are often arbitrarily stymied by governing boards, university officials and politicians whose interests do not mirror those of the students."
—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader before the subcommittee on higher education, May 7, 1976.

CIA Popularity

A few years ago, when young Americans were dying in Vietnam, CIA recruiters were banned from many major university campuses. Today they are more than welcome, will probably hire this year some 700 clerical employees and 400 professionals.

The new student interest in joining the Central Intelligence Agency is undoubtedly the result of the narrowing job market. Students now want job and career security. They also regard intelligence work as adventurous.

Such films as "Three Days of the Condor" and "All the President's Men," both starring Robert Redford, have glamorized intelligence with a romance which doesn't necessarily apply to it but seems intriguing to the young.

Fewer Linguists

Only 10% of the universities and colleges in this country now require one foreign language for admission.

Time was when a student had to show knowledge of two foreign languages before he or she was admitted to many accredited U.S. universities.

Since 1963 the number of undergraduate students studying foreign languages has declined steadily. Less than 20% of contemporary high school graduates know a foreign tongue.

Why the change?

One quick answer is that educators are more concerned with teaching students how to structure and write a correct sentence in English than they are in French or Spanish.



KEITH RICHARD AND ANITA PALLENBERG

Marriage of Convenience

After seven years of togetherness and three children, Keith Richard, 32, of the Rolling Stones, and Anita Pallenberg, also 32 and mother of his offspring, have decided to marry, or may already have done so.

According to Richard, the major reason for the marriage is convenience. Anita travels on an Italian passport, Keith travels on a British passport; the children eventually will need passports of their own.

"After awhile," Richard says, "the rules seem to catch up with you, so I guess we'll get married. It's no big thing at this point—just another piece of paper. We'll probably do it sometime this summer."

The Richards and their children currently occupy a villa in Geneva—all the Stones are tax exiles—but also own a house in Sussex, England, into which they may move after their marriage.

Originally Anita Pallenberg was the girlfriend of Brian Jones, the Rolling Stone who took too many drugs, went swimming in his pool and drowned in 1969.

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an advertising campaign, while a larger amount went for an extensive round of lecture tours throughout the nation.

The Justice Department early this year initiated prosecution against the Arab Information Center and its director, Amin Hilmy II, charging that they had violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act by failing to properly identify themselves in anti-Zionist advertising late last year in newspapers published in New York, Dallas, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston.

The Justice Department also has charged that the organization refused to allow two government attorneys to examine its records, an alleged violation of the section of the federal law which requires that foreign agents' records must be opened for official inspection upon demand.

In addition to their unified effort, Arab nations have individually signed scores of experts and specialists to aid in gaining acceptance for their political views, economic development programs and commercial enterprises.

A big spender

One of the biggest spenders in that category is Sonatrach, Inc., Algeria's government-owned oil and gas monopoly that employs both Clifford and Kleindienst. Sonatrach's Washington office was headed until recently by Cherif Guellal, a former Algerian ambassador and popular figure in the capital's diplomatic social circuit.

Sonatrach reported spending more than $1.5 million in this country last year. One of the minor items in its expense account was limousine rentals to transport the organization's officers and guests at a cost of more than $19,800. Instead of renting work space, the firm purchased its own office building in downtown Washington with a $119,900 down payment, spent more than $27,900 in improvements and is laying out another $4100 monthly in mortgage payments.

When Sonatrach wanted to announce the cancellation of a contract with an American firm last year, it hired a Washington public relations organization to distribute a news release, arrange a press conference and edit background papers. The firm received $1250 for three days' work.

$750,000 in 5 years

During the past five years, Clifford's law firm has received more than $750,000 in fees and expense reimbursement from Sonatrach. Although Clifford is technically only an attorney, his reputation is built upon the influence and prestige he has acquired as a leading adviser to several Presidents.

Kleindienst, who has earned more than $200,000 since he went to work for the Algerians in late 1973, has arranged and participated in meetings with his clients and dozens of Washington's leading government officials.



Henry Kearns, former president of the Export-Import Bank. He returned to his own firm, which last year received $350,000 in fees from the Algerians.

Included in that list are President Ford, when he was a member of Congress; Secretary of State Henry Kissinger; Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr., and scores of Senators and Representatives.

Sonatrach also has been paying handsome fees to another former government official—Henry Kearns, the one-time president and chairman of the Export-Import Bank, a federal agency that has financed more than $70 billion worth of United States exports to more than 180 nations, including Algeria.

When Kearns was in office, Sonatrach regularly sought his assistance in connection with requests for Export-Import Bank financing. In October, 1973, he left the government to return to the presidency of Kearns International, a San Francisco-based economic and investment consulting firm.

Federal law prohibits former government officials from acting as agents for private interests for one year after they have left the public payroll—so Sonatrach waited exactly one year, then hired Kearns' company as its agent. Last year, Kearns International received $350,000 in fees and $46,900 in expense reimbursement from Sonatrach.

Other Arab nations are not quite as lavish in their spending, but they can hardly be classified as being cheap. For instance, when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited the United States last autumn, Egypt's Washington embassy contracted with the public relations firm of Doremus & Co. to supervise press coverage of the tour.

The money deal

The public relations consultants estimated that preparation and distribution of "an official information kit" as well as news releases, speeches, photographs and other publicity material would cost no less than $15,000, with an additional $5000 for "press logistic support."

The embassy accepted that offer, although later reports filed with the Justice Department indicated that the Egyptians got a "bargain" rate of $15,800 during the 10-day visit.

Jordan, a year-round client of Doremus & Co., paid the firm $65,200 during the past year in return for publicity services and press releases announcing events such as "Agreement signed in Jordan covering $180 million fertilizer plant" and "Jordan to build 500-room deluxe hotel."

Attorney Frederick Dutton works for both the Saudi Arabian government and its state-owned oil and gas monopoly, Petromin. He estimates that his $100,000 annual fee will be spent this way: $20,000 for six or seven trips a year to Saudi Arabia, $20,000 for "office overhead and expenses" and the remaining $60,000 for "personal services."

Calls on legislators

In a public report more candid than most, Dutton noted that he has "accompanied the ambassador" and other Saudi officials "for calls on various members of Congress," although he says he "did not make presentations other than minimal amenities."

His expense account is indicative of the style of living enjoyed by the few Americans selected to represent the wealthy Arabs. During the last half of 1975, Dutton spent $1800 to entertain Saudi guests in his home, another $1800 for rental cars, $7400 to pay for air fare on four trips to Saudi Arabia, $6100 for hotel services during those trips and $2100 for "out-of-pocket" expenses.

Perhaps most publicized for her work during the past year was Marion B. Javits, the wife of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a New York Republican and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. She registered in early September of last year as a representative of Iran National Airlines, noting that she expected to be paid $67,500 for a year's work.

Controversy

Mrs. Javits worked for Iran as a "consultant" to the New York public relations firm of Ruder & Finn, Inc., which had a $500,000 contract with the airline—but a controversy soon erupted over suggestions that the substantial addition to the Javits family income might influence the Senator's position on this country's foreign policy toward the Middle East.

Mrs. Javits resigned in late January, and two months later Ruder & Finn terminated its contract with Iran—although the firm claimed that during six months of service it had successfully performed 20 different public relations missions for the airline, Iran's royal family and political leaders.

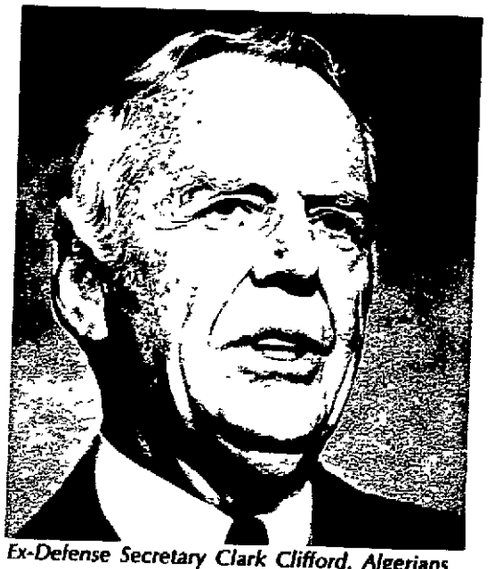
Not widely known are the generous terms of the final financial settlement: Ruder & Finn received slightly more than $270,000, while Mrs. Javits got $10,000 as a "consulting fee" and an-

continued



Marion Javits, wife of Sen. Jacob Javits, with Marvin Frankel, head of New York public relations firm for whom she worked at $67,500 a year in behalf of Iran National Airlines. She resigned her job when controversy erupted.

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Ex-Defense Secretary Clark Clifford. Algerians paid his law firm $750,000 during five years.



Richard Kleindienst, Nixon's Attorney General. He also works for Algeria, has earned $200,000.



Ex-Sen J William Fulbright. His law firm works for Arabs, who tried to reelect him but failed.

Big-Name Americans Who Work for Foreign Countries

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

During the past two years a highly confidential document has been circulating throughout the Middle East. It outlines plans for the Arab world to spend as much as $15 million annually on a far-reaching propaganda program in the United States.

That secret proposal, whose contents have never before been publicly disclosed, calls for a massive effort to swing American public opinion about the seemingly endless Middle East conflict away from the Israelis and towards the Arabs.

Specifically designated as targets of that propaganda campaign are the nation's highest elected and appointed political leaders, the country's news media, "naturally sympathetic citizen groups," special interest organizations with political influence and, "to a lesser extent, the general public."

A PARADE investigation shows that since that blueprint was completed, the Arab nations have mobilized a vast network of influential lawyers, Washington lobbyists, public relations experts, political consultants and a host of other highly paid specialists to implement the plan.

The Foreign Agents Registration Act requires that all individuals and organizations engaged in disseminating propaganda or related activities on behalf of another country must file public reports with the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

'Program for Arab World'

Those reports show that in recent years the oil-rich Arab world has been spending millions of dollars annually to finance operations similar to those outlined in the secret 1974 plan, which is called "Public Affairs Program for the Arab World."

Among those currently receiving generous fees to represent various Arab interests are:

- The law firm headed by Clark M. Clifford, a former Defense Secretary and one of Washington's most powerful attorneys. It receives a $150,000 yearly retainer from Algeria.
- Richard G. Kleindienst, Attorney General under President Richard M. Nixon. He gets $120,000 a year from Algeria.
- Former Sen. J. William Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat and longtime chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His Washington law firm, Hogan & Hartson, is paid $25,000 annually by the United Arab Emirates.
- Frederick G. Dutton, the principal political adviser to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy during the 1968 Presidential campaign. The Saudi Arabian government pays him $100,000 a year.
- The polling firm headed by Patrick J. Caddell, who conducted public opinion surveys for Sen. George S. McGovern in the 1972 Presidential campaign and is doing the same work for Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Saudi Arabia recently signed an $80,000 contract with Caddell's company.

A three-month-long PARADE survey showed that during the past several years the Arabs have spent far more money than any other interest group to support the activities of foreign agents in this country.

Next to the Arabs in spending and organizational effort are the British and French promoters of the Concorde, the supersonic commercial jet transport that last month began regular service between the United States and Europe.

To gain landing rights for the controversial plane, the European interests also purchased the services of influential American political figures. For instance, the law firms of both former Sen. Charles E. Goodell, a New York Republican who is one of President Ford's closest political advisers, and William P. Rogers, a former Secretary of State, have been working for the French. Their activities will be described in a forthcoming PARADE article.

Information center

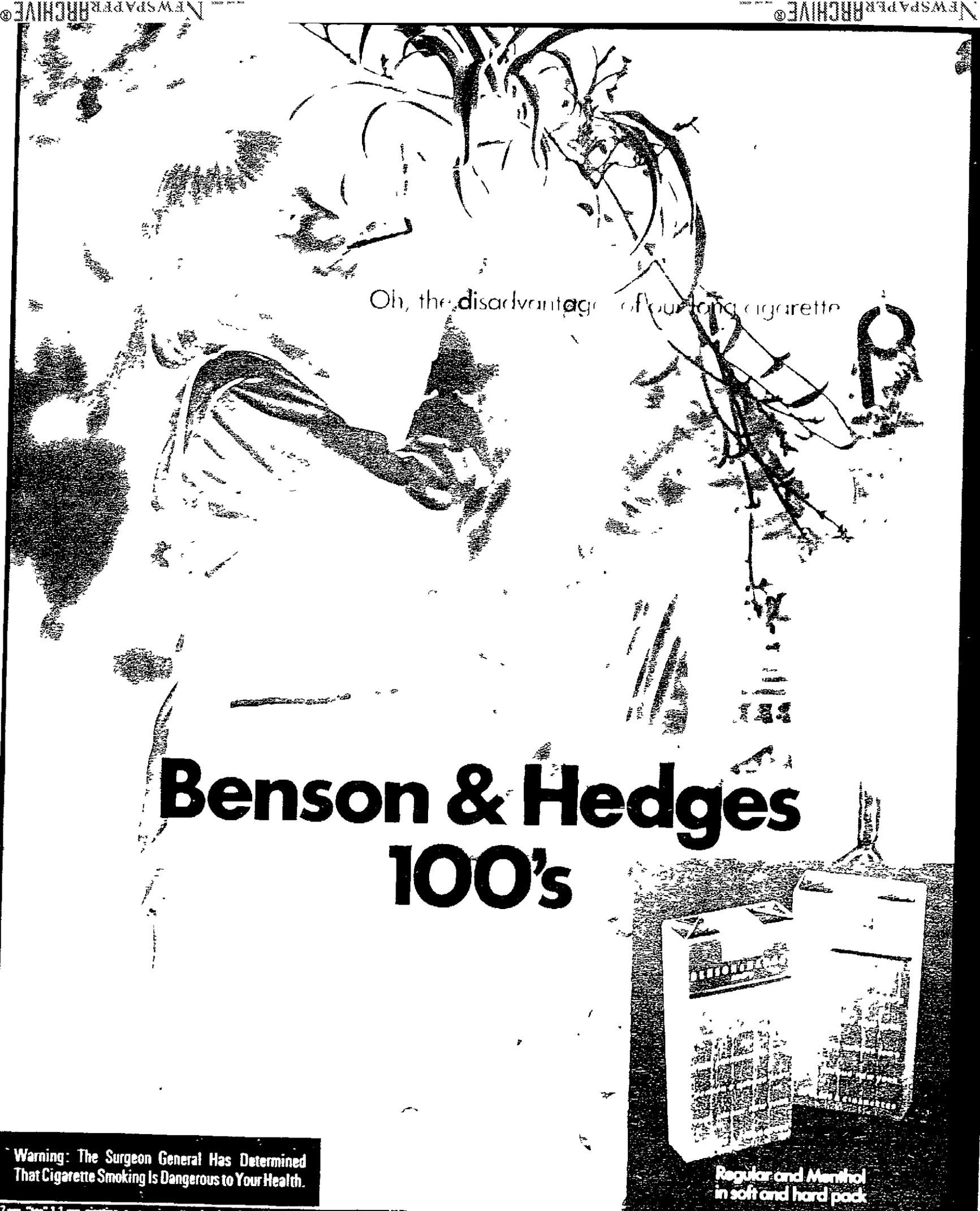
The most visible element of the Arab propaganda effort now underway is the Arab Information Center, with offices in New York, Washington, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco. It represents the League of Arab States, a confederation of 20 nations.

That organization publishes and distributes in this country a biweekly newsletter, "Arab Report," whose often strident language includes allegations that some Israelis are "religious and political fanatics" motivated by "paranoid insensitivity and primitive passions" and that "Zionism, as such, has become a more dangerous movement than apartheid."

Last year, the Arab Information Center spent almost $750,000 to underwrite its propaganda program in this country. More than $60,000 was used to finance

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other $36,497 for "liaison and counseling services, out-of-pocket expenses, travel, entertainment, etc."

In other words, Mrs. Javits picked up a total of $46,497 for less than five months' work—approximately the same amount as her husband earns during a year in the Senate.

Iran National Airlines also had a contract with another New York public relations firm, Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., which receives $50,000 a year but listed no work performed on behalf of the airline when it reported to the Justice Department last autumn.

The reporting procedures of other American agents representing Arab clients also raise questions about compliance with the disclosure law. Consider the case of Adnan M. Khashoggi, a Saudi Arabian millionaire businessman accused of serving as a middleman in the payment of bribes by American corporations attempting to sell weapons to his country.



Adnan Khashoggi, Saudi Arabian multimillionaire and top middleman in arms sales. He is accused in bribery cases and has hired a Washington law firm to monitor Congressional hearings affecting him.

Law firm hired

Last summer, the Washington law firm of Chapman, Gadsby, Hannah and Duff was recruited by Khashoggi's principal corporation, Triad Enterprises, to monitor Congressional hearings that affected him. The lawyers registered as foreign agents because "the essential ownership of the company is Khashoggi and his brothers," explained Norman S. Paul, a partner in the firm. "They're foreigners and we wanted to be in compliance with the law."

But Clark Clifford's law firm did work for Khashoggi at about the same time—and it did not register as his American agent. In more recent months, the influential Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter has been representing Khashoggi in negotiations with the Justice Department and did not register.

There is an exemption to the registration requirement for attorneys engaged in traditional legal work—as opposed to the quasi-lobbying activities in which many Washington lawyers engage—but the law is murky in that and several other areas, often making it difficult to determine whether the representative of a foreign power must register.

Another firm which has not registered as a foreign agent representing Arab interests is Martin Ryan Haley & Associates, the New York public relations and political consulting organization which prepared the secret 1974 document on Arab propaganda plans.

'Didn't get a nickel'

Haley said he did not register with the government because he only developed the propaganda program but did not implement it. In addition, he said he "didn't get a nickel" for his work. But the law does not exempt those who offer their services without cost and it does cover those who engage in "informing" or "advising" foreign clients about public relations.

Haley refused to disclose the identity of his client, saying only that he did the work "for an individual in the Middle East who, in turn, discussed it with several governments."

Haley said his proposal was a "confidential document" whose distribution was carefully controlled. All copies were numbered and assigned to specific recipients, he said.

One reason for that secrecy apparently involves the potentially explosive section dealing with American politics. In discussing the 1974 elections, Haley identified "five friendly Senators who are ready for reelection and should be helped," as well as "six adversaries who are vulnerable."

The Senators "friendly" to the Arabs included two who were defeated—Sens. Fulbright and Marlow W. Cook, a Kentucky Republican. Three others won reelection and are still in Congress—Sens. James B. Allen, an Alabama Democrat; Barry M. Goldwater, an Arizona Republican, and Russell B. Long, a Louisiana Democrat.

In addition, Sen. Mike Gravel, an Alaska Democrat, was described as a man "who could probably be persuaded to be favorable, or at least even-handed."



Martin Haley, who did not register as an agent though his firm prepared the Arabs' secret 1974 propaganda program. He says that he "didn't get a nickel."

The six Arab "adversaries" also included two men who were defeated—Sens. Howard M. Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat, and Edward J. Gurney, a Florida Republican. Four others won new terms—Sens. Birch Bayh, an Indiana Democrat; Robert Dole, a Kansas Republican; George S. McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat, and Milton R. Young, a North Dakota Republican.

Haley's plan called for Arab intervention by performing numerous services for favored candidates, including fund-raising, opinion polling, production of radio and television commercials, and providing a variety of other crucial campaign services.

The confidential document said American citizens of Arab extraction would have to carry the burden in the political field because "United States law is very clear about prohibiting other nations from playing a part in U.S. election campaigns."

But the long memo also discussed a typical Senatorial race in which "our own professional campaign consultant moves into Ohio" and "our field services unit sends organizers to Ohio to unify the Arab-American organizations" in an effort to defeat Metzenbaum, one of the few Jewish Senators.

Fulbright campaign

In Fulbright's case, the secret report said "the entire Arab-American community should be mobilized to help him." Financial reports later filed by Fulbright showed that he received contributions from groups such as the Cleveland Council on Arab-American Relations, the American Arabic Association and the American Arabic Council.

The document called for the establishment of an elaborate political intelligence system, including an organization of professional lobbyists in Washington to engage in "persuasion of specific members" of Congress, compiling "intelligence about members' attitudes" and working for the passage or defeat of specific bills.

Also proposed was the purchase of full-page advertisements in daily newspapers serving the nation's 30 principal metropolitan areas, utilization of the 300 newspapers and magazines published by Christian churches in this country, and distribution of free films and tapes about the Arab world to 700 television and up to 4000 radio stations across the nation.

Still other elements of the plan included production of "two or three high-quality films" to be shown on educational television stations and at meetings of sympathetic organizations, mailings to "thought leaders" in all walks of life, efforts to revise the image of Arabs in school textbooks and a program to improve relationships with labor, business, agricultural and religious groups.

Staff of 100

The document "strongly recommended" a three- or five-year program, stretching into 1977 or 1979, at a yearly cost of $15 million. Coordinating that effort would be a staff of 100 persons, about a third of them professionals.

Many of those proposals are being implemented. A large lobbying staff is already in place in Washington, political assistance has been provided to favored Congressmen, and advertising space has been purchased in newspapers.

"The Arab world has great potential power rooted not only in oil resources and financial reserves but also in untapped friendships and supporters," the confidential document noted. "A long-term consistent and coherent plan is needed—a central system for identifying and mobilizing friends is needed." That is precisely what the Arab world is seeking to do today in the U.S.

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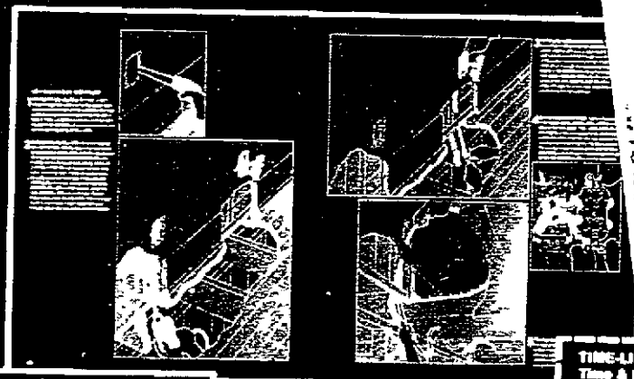
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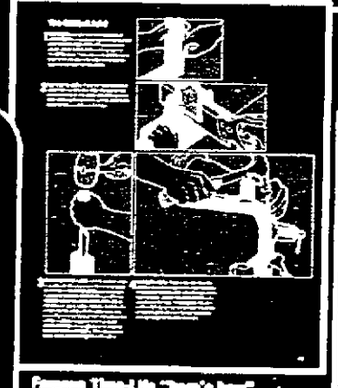
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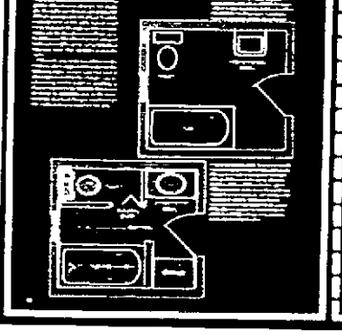


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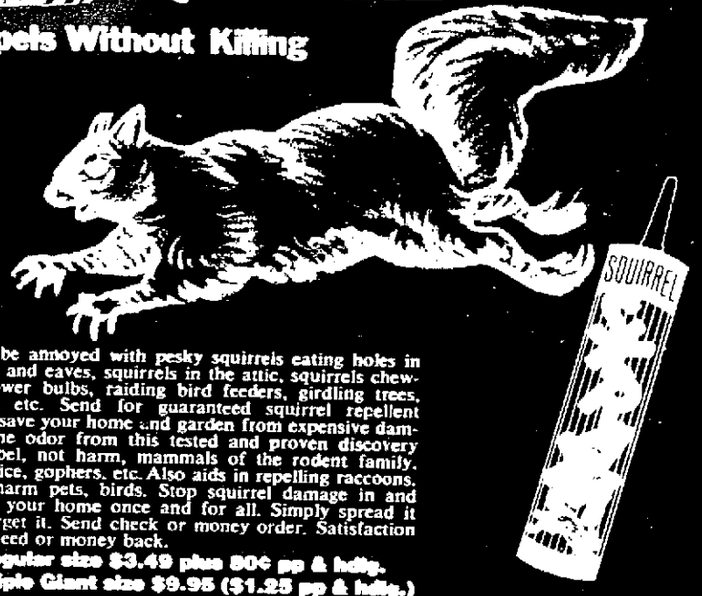
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High school honor graduate Beth Terranova, blind since her birth 18 years ago, is flanked by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Terranova.

Graduation Day for a Brave Girl

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg

HARRISON, N.Y.

One week from today, 18-year-old Beth Terranova will graduate from Harrison High School, fourth in her class of 275. Pretty, popular and well-adjusted, she's going on to college in September at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

So far, there's nothing much unusual about Beth Terranova's life story—except that she is totally blind. What's more, she has not been getting her education at a special school, or even in a special class for blind students, but by taking regular courses, working side by side with sighted students.

That's how it has always been with Beth, who has been blind since birth. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Terranova, have felt that Beth had a greater chance of developing normally at a regular school rather than at an institution for the blind, in a special class for the handicapped, or at home.

PARADE originally told Beth's story in 1968, when she was 10 years old and in the fourth grade. Now we've gone back to visit her at the end of a high school career that has brought her academic honors and the respect and admiration of her teachers, supervisors and fellow students.

Beth, who still wears her hair in a ponytail, selected for her personal slogan to be printed in her graduation yearbook: "Keep On Keeping On."

"What I mean," she explains, "is that to me life is progress—always looking forward, never looking back, never feeling sorry for yourself. I'm a happy person; I wouldn't change places with anyone."

'See you later'

Beth's use of the word "looking" is typical of her. She doesn't employ the vocabulary one might expect of a blind person. "See you later" is one of her common expressions. In class, when she wants to indicate that she understands a teacher's explanation, she'll say: "I see."

Only a few things distinguish her from the other students. Changing rooms at the end of each 42-minute period, she walks with an outstretched hand touching the wall to guide her through the corridors. In class, she uses a tape recorder to take down what the teacher says—the only pupil who's permitted to bring one to school.

continued

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BRAVE GIRL *CONTINUED*

Her fellow students help her by keeping carbon copies of their classroom notes. These are then reproduced in Braille for Beth by Mrs. Judy Goldsmith, a teacher of the visually handicapped who visits the school regularly.

Says one of Beth's note-taking classmates, Rosemarie Coviello: "Beth has a wonderful personality. It makes no difference that she's blind. Yes, I help her as much as I can, but she's also helped me. I can't slough off or be lazy with her around. I pay more attention in class because I take notes for her. She's made me a better student."

Acting Principal Kenneth Meyer adds: "Beth Terranova has been good for Harrison High School. She's been an inspiration to me and to every one of her teachers."

Timid at first

It has not been all roses for Beth. When she entered first grade at the Harrison Avenue School she was terrified and timid. But with the patient help of Mrs. Beatrice Jacobson, teacher-consultant for the visually handicapped, and Mrs. Anne Goerner, her first-grade teacher, Beth gradually blossomed. By the fourth grade she was fully adjusted and, equally important, accepted by both schoolmates and teachers. By the time she started high school, she was very nearly just another student—although an unusually bright one.

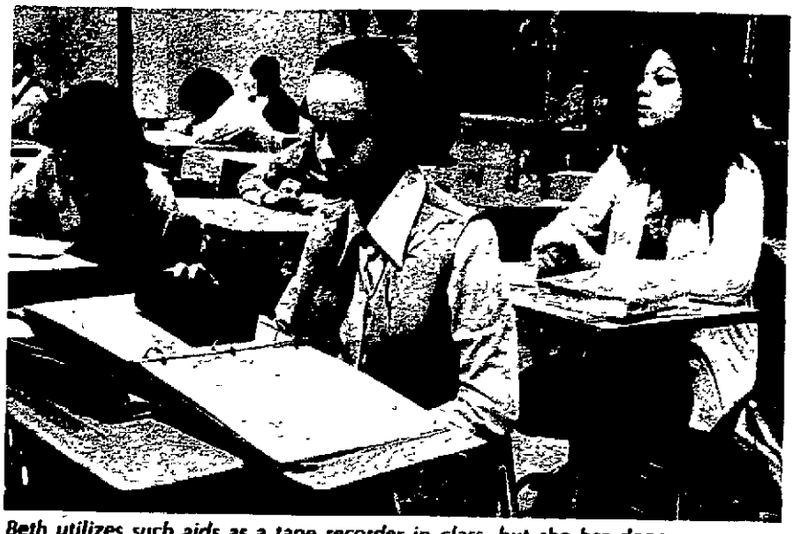
But being blind means that Beth has to work harder and longer than other students. When she gets home to the modest, two-story frame Terranova house, she puts in another four to six hours in what she calls "my second school day."

She transcribes class notes from the tape recorder into Braille with a machine called a Brailler. She either types out her own homework or dictates it to her mother, who writes it out in longhand. Beth has her own Braille library, including several popular magazines and books by Mark Twain, Jack London and others. She also has a 35-volume Braille edition of Webster's Student Dictionary, which she frequently consults. She takes piano and ballet lessons.

Beth, who was born blind as a result of a condition called retrolental fibroplasia, says that one of her favorite recreations is taking auto rides with her parents, who describe the scenery.

Visualizes scenery

"I can picture what they describe," says Beth. "If it's a tree I can visualize its rough bark. I can even 'see' colors—for example, I visualize red as flaming, bright, brilliant, bold. I can picture birds in detail—their spindly legs; sharp, clawed feet; strong bodies; feathers and beaks, and how they spread their wings and fly. I can fill out all sorts of details. People are sometimes quite surprised at how accurately I describe."



Beth utilizes such aids as a tape recorder in class, but she has done the same work and taken the same tests as the other pupils in school.



Here Beth practices piano at home. Her wide range of outside activities also includes ballet lessons. Next step: out-of-town college.

Beth feels she's "a mature person" who has overcome her timidity at being with other people and gained confidence in her own abilities. She ascribes much of this to having been educated in normal surroundings.

"Had I gone to a blind school or into a special class or environment," she says, "I'd have been segregated or overprotected. It would have been impossible to face life in the sighted world."

Beth's parents naturally are pleased that their decision not to give Beth a "special" education has worked out. Her father, a retired pharmacist who now works part-time, and her mother both observed that even as a baby she was bright, alert and quick to learn.

"We decided from the beginning that we were going to treat Beth as normally as possible," says Mrs. Terranova. "As soon as she was old enough to walk, we began to take her around the neighborhood and tell her what things were—to teach her to 'see' with her mind." The parents convinced then Superintendent of Schools Louis M. Klein that Beth could make the grade in a regular school environment.

Now, 12 years later, Beth Terranova can say: "If I were given the opportunity today of being able to see, I might not take it. I'm used to blindness; I've come to terms with it."

Law or journalism?

Beth isn't sure what she'd like to do eventually, but she says that marriage and a family are "very far from my mind right now." Law has been suggested to her as a possible profession, but sometimes she thinks she'd like to go into radio broadcasting either as an announcer or a news writer.

Right now, she's like millions of other Americans—a bright high school student preparing to go away to college next fall. It's a big move and a big change—new studies, new people, new environment. "I'm not scared," Beth Terranova says—and she convinces you that she really isn't.

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A QUICHE CONNECTION

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Tuna Zucchini Suisse is a flavorful main dish related to quiche but without a pastry crust. It is made with ingredients that are favorites of almost everyone —tuna, Swiss cheese and zucchini—flavors that blend in a truly delightful way. It can be baked in a quiche dish, if you have one, or a pie pan.

Serve it with broiled tomatoes, a crisp salad of greens and raw vegetables, and hot French bread. For dessert, strawberry shortcake.

TUNA ZUCCHINI SUISSE

- 2 cups shredded, unpared zucchini (about 3 large zucchini)
- ¾ teaspoon salt, divided
- 4 eggs
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
- 2 tablespoons packaged fine dry bread crumbs

Mix zucchini with ½ teaspoon salt. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain and pat dry. Combine prepared zucchini with remaining ¼ teaspoon salt and all other ingredients except bread crumbs. Mix thoroughly.

Sprinkle greased 10-inch quiche dish or 9-inch pie pan with bread crumbs, then turn mixture into dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand five minutes. Garnish with green pepper rings if desired. Makes six servings.

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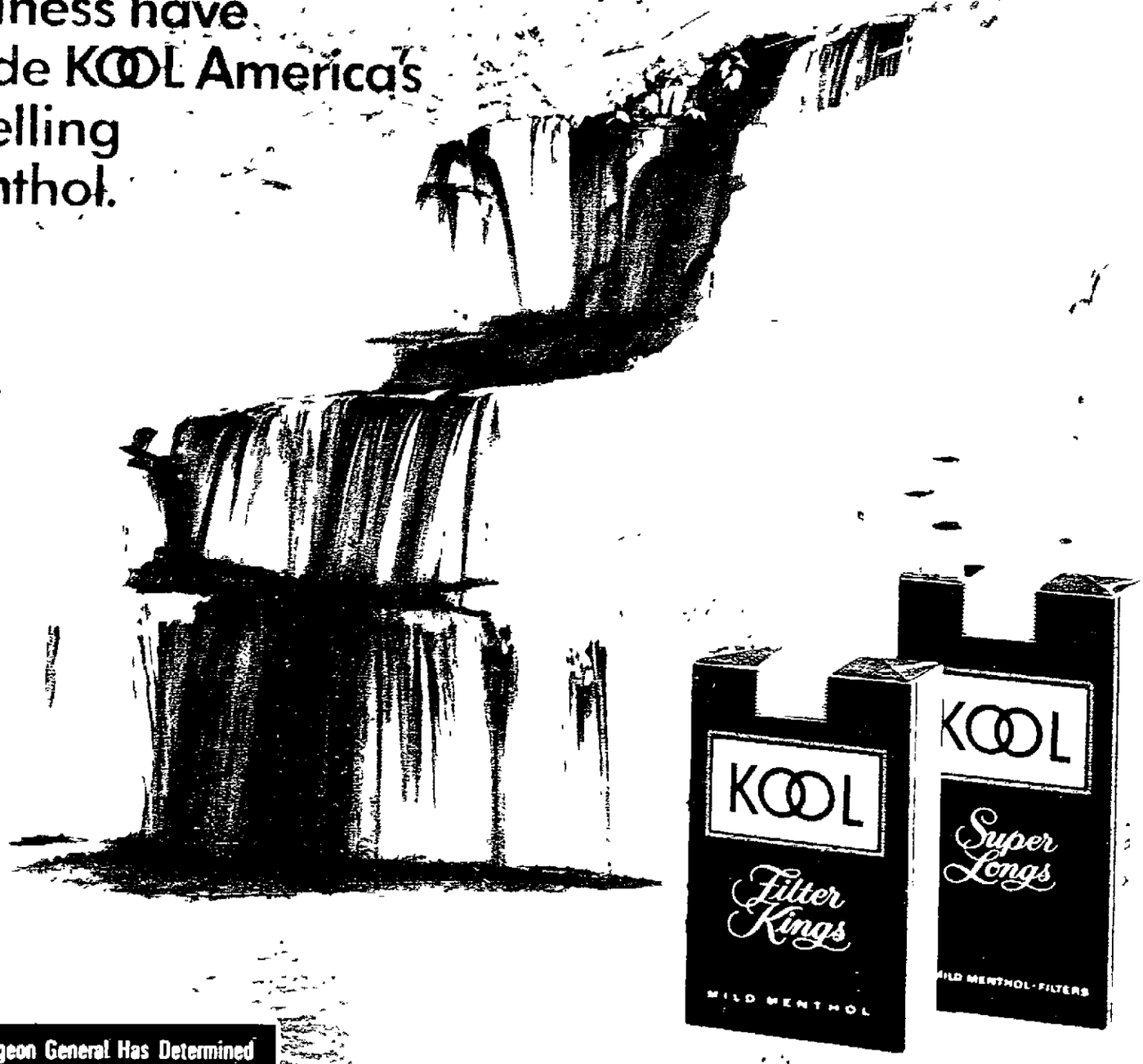
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by LLOYD SHEARER

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THE MINNELLIS TOGETHER

For 10 years director Vincente Minnelli has wanted to make a film with his talented daughter, Liza. A few months ago he quietly finished a $5 million production in Rome. Title: "A Matter of Time." Cast: Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer.

The motion picture, based on the novel "Film of Memory" by former French Minister of Culture Maurice Druon, deals with a simple Italian village girl (Liza Minnelli) who works as a chambermaid in a third-class Rome hotel.

There she meets an old, impoverished countess (Ingrid Bergman) whose companionship was once sought after by the crowned heads of Europe. The countess is visited from time to time by a former husband (Charles Boyer).

The old lady reminisces about her colorful past to the young chambermaid, who fantasizes that she herself has lived the exciting chapters of the countess' life. Gradually she undergoes a metamorphosis that transforms her into a smart, sophisticated young woman who is offered a film contract.

"Liza," says her father, "is absolutely magnificent in this picture. And as for Ingrid Bergman -- Ingrid first read the book when it was published in Paris in 1954. She knew the author and made him promise that if the book was ever made into a film, he would recommend her for the part of the contessa.

"As a matter of fact, the contessa was our major problem. In the book she remains the main character, and the maid is completely subsidiary. But since today's movie audiences consist primarily of young people," explains Minnelli, "I had Liza reliving the old lady's past so that she becomes the star of the piece.

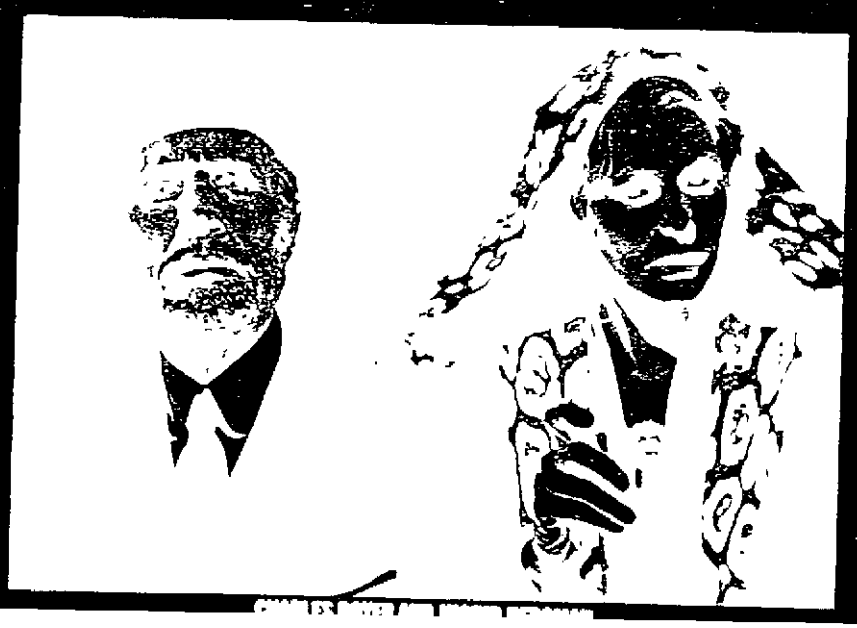
"As for Boyer," Minnelli continues, "Charles has played opposite Ingrid twice before, in 'Gaslight' and 'Arch of Triumph.' They are veteran troupers and, as always, superb."

Whether "A Matter of Time" turns out to be superb is of course the key question. We should know by October.

Liza Minnelli says of her father, "All I can tell you is that he's a great, big, authentic talent. This was our first picture together, and I was so happy working with him that I gave him a brand-new swimming pool as a gift. If the picture turns out lousy, I'll dig it up and take it back."



LIZA MINNELLI BEING DIRECTED BY HER FATHER, VINCENTE MINNELLI



AT LONG LAST

After 30 years of stationing troops in West Germany, the U.S. Army has finally begun to teach its soldiers German. It is the pet project of Gen. George S. Blanchard, once an outstanding West Point fullback.

Beginning July 2, all new batallion, brigade and division commanders will take 120 hours of German before they assume their positions in Germany.

"A knowledge of German," Blanchard explains, "is essential in attaining better private and professional relations between Germans and Americans. It is also extremely useful for the combined operations of American and German units...Moreover, I've never seen an unhappy GI in Germany who had found and made a good German friend. What better way to make a friend than to speak the same language?"

Blanchard believes that because of changing times, the devaluation of the dollar, and other influences, too many GI's in Germany have been isolating themselves by remaining on U.S. bases. He wants them to get out and mingle with the German population. He realizes, too, that in the past 30 years the German people have changed markedly and now expect more of the Americans living among them...at least a minimal knowledge of the host language.

BLACK CAPITAL

Washington, D.C., with its 71% black population, has now become the city with the highest concentration of black residents outside of continental Africa.

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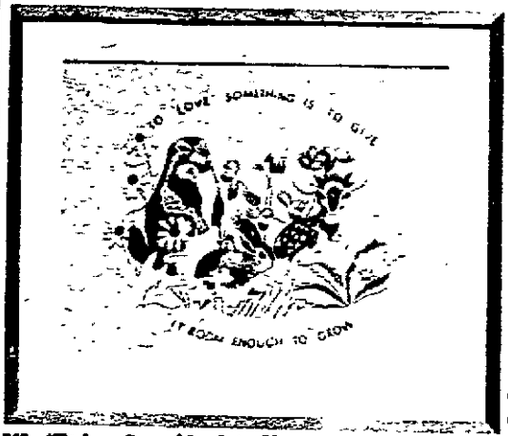
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10 HIGHEST PAID

According to Forbes magazine the 10 highest-paid executives in the U.S. last year from all forms of compensation were:

RANK	NAME	COMPANY	TOTAL REMUNERATION
1.	John P. Harbin	Halliburton	$1,593,000
2.	Charles L. Graves	J. Ray McDermott	$1,233,000
3.	Meshulam Riklis	Rapid-American	$ 966,000
4.	Harold S. Geneen	ITT	$ 782,000
5.	Edward S. Reddig	White Consolidated	$ 706,000
6.	Maurice F. Granville	Texaco	$ 672,000
7.	William F. Laporte	American Home Products	$ 660,000
8.	Robert O. Anderson	Atlantic Richfield	$ 639,000
9.	Rawleigh Warner Jr.	Mobil	$ 639,000
10.	David J. Mahoney	Norton Simon	$ 624,000

THE PARIS SEX NUMBER

If you're in Paris and you have a sex problem, dial 545-5646. That's the sex-problem line which opened last month.

Multilingual advisers who reply to that number are doctors, social workers, psychiatrists and other experts qualified to answer quickly the sex problems of the callers.

The Dial-a-Sexpert service is the brainchild of Health Minister Simone Veil.

When it began, most of the callers were men worried about their loss of potency. Women callers asked questions concerning the safety of the pill and the technique of achieving an orgasm.

According to a spokesman in Mme. Veil's office: "There is a great deal more suffering and anguish over sex problems than most people realize. It affects all classes deeply, and many people are too shy to consult their physicians or to discuss the matter with friends.

"That's why our experts provide a needed service. Of course, we get a lot of hoaxsters like the young men who ask for seduction tips or the woman who says she found out after her ninth child that her husband is homosexual and what should she do? But mostly the questions are legitimate."

The Dial-a-Sexpert line is open five days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., is closed on weekends. So if you're in Paris and you have a sex problem, it will have to wait until Monday.

SOVIET CAR FREAK

Leonid Brezhnev, 69, is a Communist chief with capitalist tastes. He is a car freak. Among his fleet are a Cadillac, a Citroën, a Ferrari, a Rolls-Royce, a Mercedes and a Maserati. Now he is sending his cars to Great Britain for a facelift. A few weeks ago Brezhnev ordered six official Kremlin cars shipped to England for complete cosmetic overhauls.

FEAR HAUNTS TAIWAN

In Taipei, capital of Nationalist China, the belief is widespread that should any candidate except Ronald Reagan be elected U.S. President, the United States will drop its recognition of Taiwan next year and establish full-fledged diplomatic relations with Peking.

That would mean the end of the 1954 treaty in which the U.S. is pledged to defend Taiwan.

Premier Chian Chiang-kuo, elder son of the late President Chiang Kai-shek, says Taiwan is America's most trustworthy and loyal ally, and he predicts any recognition of Peking would adversely affect "all of Asia and the entire world."

In other Taiwanese quarters, however, the impression exists that the U.S. is moving inexorably to a full recognition of the People's Republic of China, and that such recognition will be followed by the U.S. establishment of a liaison office on Taiwan similar to the one we now have in Peking.



AGATHA CHRISTIE

WISE OLD DAME

Dame Agatha Christie, queen of the mystery writers, who died at 88 earlier this year, left an estate valued at less than $200,000.

How come...especially since one of her plays, "The Mousetrap," has been running in London for 23 years and has earned $6 million?

The answer is that during the course of her long lifetime, Agatha Christie gave away most of her earnings to her relatives, thus avoiding Britain's mountainous estate tax.

For example, she gave the copyright of "The Mousetrap," her largest money-earner, to her grandson, Michael Pritchard. Rights to her other novels and plays went into trusts for other relatives.

Of the less than $200,000 which she left, most of it goes to her husband, Sir Max Mallowan, and daughter, Mrs. Rosalind Hicks.

BIRTH CONTROL CORN

To reduce the rapidly rising pigeon population in Nice, France, and other localities, health authorities are feeding pigeons corn laced with a birth control product. It stops female pigeons from ovulating for three or four months.

ON THE INSOMNIA FRONT

What causes insomnia, the chronic inability to sleep?

For several years now, researchers under Dr. William C. Dement at Stanford University's Medical Center have been trying to find out.

After testing 1500 patients they concluded that most sleep disturbances are caused by fears and emotional anxieties, which in many cases are made worse by using sleeping pills.

It's not that the sleeping pills don't work. They do, but the body eventually adapts to the pills, and the basic emotional disturbance which caused the insomnia in the first place reappears. The patient then increases the pill dosage, becoming increasingly dependent upon them.

To alleviate sleeping pill dependence, researchers have been concentrating on a natural substance which may do away with sleeping pills.

Two Swiss physiologists, Dr. Marcel Monnier and Dr. Guido Schoenenberger, claim to have discovered such a substance in the human body. They discovered it while experimenting on dogs.

Dr. Monnier found that when he stimulated by electric shock the thalamic area of the brain--the thalamus is the chief center for transmission of sensory impulses to the cerebral cortex--it sent a sleep-inducing substance into the bloodstream. Dr. Monnier calls it the "Delta Factor." He and Dr. Schoenenberger along with their assistants isolated the "Delta Factor" and reproduced it from natural proteins.

Before testing the "Delta Factor" on people, the Swiss researchers want other medical centers to repeat their experiments. If the experiments result in the production of the same "Delta Factor," then they feel reasonably safe the substance can be reproduced synthetically.

If that comes to pass, the sleeping pill industry is scheduled for a major revolution.

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Two things strike most Congressmen and staff members about the mail: it reveals a deep public concern for the American family; most letters are based on misinformation and distorted interpretations of the bill.

The leaflet plays on some of America's deepest fears, describing the bill as a Communist plot to take from parents the rights and responsibilities of raising children and turn them over to government-appointed specialists.

"The American family is one of the last strongholds this society has," one South Carolina voter warned his Congressman. "The proposed legislation is another step in destroying this cornerstone of democracy."

"Will we never learn?" asked another writer. "This legislation is almost a twin brother to what ultimately destroyed Germany."

As the family goes...

One Oregonian prophesied that "when the family falls, the nation won't be far behind."

Not all the opposition to the bill has been prompted by the anonymous leaflet. But the anger, the fear, is directly stimulated by the leaflet's opening question—"Raising Children: Government's or Parent's Right?"—and its charges that the bill "smacks of Communism."

According to the leaflet, the bill contains a "Charter of Children's Rights" under which parents would no longer be able to punish their children or pass onto them religious or political beliefs. Under the bill, the leaflet charges, children could also sue their parents for deficiencies in the home.

The leaflet erroneously names the Congressional Record as the source for several citations in which supporters of the bill are quoted as saying, "We recognize that not parental, but communal forms of upbringing have superiority over all other forms," and as questioning whether we can "trust the family to prepare young children in this country for this new kind of world that is emerging."

Soviet methods

"This is what has been done and is being done in the Soviet Union," the leaflet concludes. "We elected this Congress, but do we know what it is doing to our freedoms and our rights?"

In truth, the Child and Family Services Bill contains no "Charter of Children's Rights," no hint of taking child-rearing away from parents.

As Senator Mondale describes it, the bill "seeks to preserve the family by strengthening it." As now written, it would provide money for such services as prenatal care, medical treatment to detect and remedy handicaps in young children, nutritional programs, and day-care programs for working mothers.

Participation in all programs offered by the bill would be voluntary and would involve only children whose parents had requested such services. Much of the control over the programs would remain with parents. The bill contains nothing that would change the moral or legal relationship of a parent to his child.

The bill's backers

Already, a wide range of such civic and religious organizations as the Parent-Teachers Association (PTA), the AFL-CIO and the American Home Economics Association have announced support for child and family services.

The bill is addressed, in part, to the 6.5 million preschool and 21 million school-age children with working mothers. In describing the need for child and family services, the bill's supporters cite figures that show infant mortality in the United States to be higher than in 16 other nations, that 40 percent of young children are not immunized against childhood diseases and that 29 percent of urban children do not see a doctor in any given year.

According to Judith S. Helms, director of the National Council of Organizations for Children and Youth, families are facing "a time of economic instability" in which "they are finding it difficult to pay for basic necessities, much less the 'luxury' of things like preventive health care."

"If the family says help me, then we need to be there," Senator Mondale says. "It is the strong family with its values of love, affection and discipline that gives the child the best chance of making the most out of life."

Reputable opposition

Like any other legislation, the bill has its faults. Many of the letter writers offer the same arguments against the bill that the National Coalition for Children presented last summer—that it represents government interference in the lives of private citizens.

Congress itself questions the bill's $1.7 billion price tag over three years, how its child and family services would fit in with existing programs and how those services would be administered.

But the flood of mail now coming into Congress differs from previous criticism in one important respect—it is based on information so inaccurate that Representative Brademas charged last December that his bill had been attacked by "the tactics of smear and deception, the tactics of Watergate . . . and some of the most scurrilous and misleading propaganda that I have ever seen."

The irony is that the Child and Family Services Bill aims at strengthening the American family, not destroying it.

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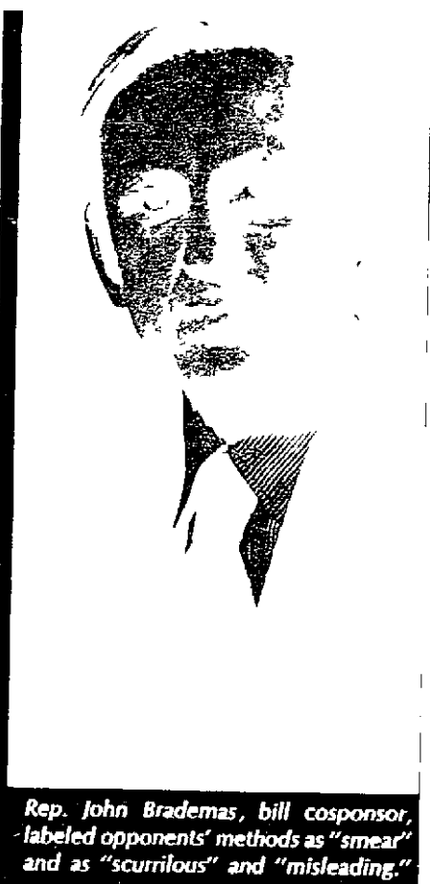
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Sen. Walter Mondale cosponsored a bill to fund several child-care services; opponents deluged Congress with mail.



Rep. John Brademas, bill cosponsor, labeled opponents' methods as "smear" and as "scurrilous" and "misleading."

Child and Family Services

The Truth About a Misunderstood Bill

by Martha McPhee

WASHINGTON, D.C.

An anonymous one-page leaflet that attacks a child-care bill has touched off a nationwide mail campaign that in a single day brought 8000 letters to one Congressional committee.

"It's been an avalanche," says a committee staff member working on the Mondale-Brademas Child and Family Services Bill. "With the exception of gun control, nothing in my experience compares to this."

The leaflet has been passed out at churches, schools, factories and supermarkets, but its origins remain a mystery. A reporter for the Houston Chronicle traced one version to a retired Bible camp director in Hutchinson, Kan., who had made a thousand copies of a leaflet his relatives brought home from a Missouri revival meeting.

Straightforward purpose

The leaflet's intent is clear—to defeat the Child and Family Services Bill introduced by more than 120 members of the House and Senate in February, 1975. And in this election year, the letters have exerted so much pressure on members of Congress that the bill's chief sponsors—Sen. Walter Mondale (D., Minn.) and Rep. John Brademas (D., Ind.)—admit its chances for either a House or Senate vote are slim.

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my favorite jokes

by Ken Friedman

EDITOR'S NOTE: *"One reason I like to talk about my relatives," says comedy writer Ken Friedman, "is because they don't like to talk about me. As you already know, my relative the Marquis de Friedman brought cruelty to new heights when he invented the bad joke."*

Friedman, who gives talks for college audiences, has written two comedy LP's, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Godfather" and "The Missing Tapes." He's written for comedians Marty Brill, Pat Henry and Johnny Carson, and he recently completed writing his first film, "Don't Trust Life." He says: "It's about a group of people who meet on the unemployment line, decide to go into show business, and have absolutely no talent—but that's not necessarily a drawback."

Here are some of Ken Friedman's jokes:



I'm getting fed up with the building where I live. Instead of a front door we have a revolving derelict.

I have what is called a split-level apartment. My rent is at one level and my income is at another.

●

I went to a low-budget high school. Our school colors were orange and orange.

●

I'm writing a comedy about prehistoric music. It's about Stonehenge, the first rock group.

●

My father was out of work for years and now I'm out of work. People are actually accusing my father of nepotism.

●

I moved into my new apartment out of patriotism. The paint job is 200 years old.

The apartment features the bathtub-oven combination. It's great, but if you bend over to pick up the soap, be careful of the pilot light.

●



"I'm looking for a T-shirt that doesn't say anything."

My parents were in the nightclub business. I was bottle-fed as a baby and I had to pay a two-drink minimum.

●

There's a new Monopoly set on the market, and it's really great. Now, instead of building hotels, if you have good personal references, you can put up a McDonald's.

I was playing Monopoly with some friends. They began to get so rich that when they went to jail, they didn't roll the dice to get out, they hired F. Lee Bailey.

●

Budget cuts in cities are becoming severe. In fact, zoos are now charging the animals rent. Each animal has to sign a three-year lease for a cage, but there's a hidden clause—"no pets allowed."

●

Two clairvoyants were arguing about who was better at predicting the future. One said, "I've predicted earthquakes, hurricanes, and tidal waves. What did you ever do?" "Well," said the other, "when McGovern ran against Nixon, I voted for Ford."

●

I have a very reliable broker who promised to make me lots of money. It was due to his sharp counseling last summer that I invested my life savings in cholesterol.

●

I didn't get off to a good start in life. When I was born the doctor didn't spank me, he got me to cry by calling me dirty names.

●

I went to a friend's funeral. I don't think the widow was too bereaved. She insisted on having her phone number etched into the tombstone.

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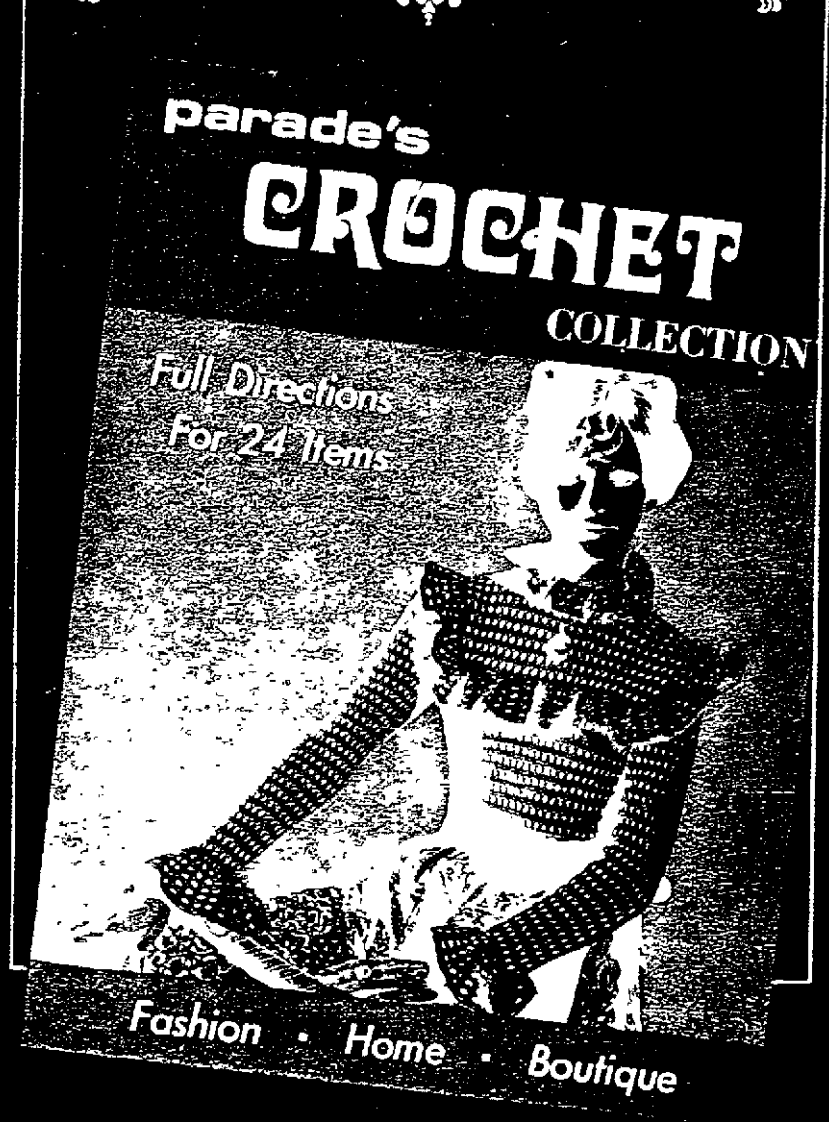
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GEMFIRE SIMULATED DIAMONDS

RINGS ARE SLIGHTLY ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

EMPRESS



An elegant [illegible] setting [illegible] & Sculptured Setting
6104 Yel Mtg [illegible]
6105 Wh Mtg [illegible]

CZARINA



[illegible] each [illegible] Wt 2 cts
6106 Wh Mtg (SS) $14.95

COUNTESS



Two brilliant Gemfires hand set and perfectly matched Marquise sparkling Diamonfires Simulated Diamonds on each side Total Wt 2 cts
6120 Wh Mtg (SS) $14.9

QUEEN



Exquisite Gemfire [illegible] graduated [illegible] Total Wt 2½ cts
6104 Yel Mtg (18Kt HGE $ 4.9
6105 Wh Mtg (18Kt HGE $ 4.9

SULTANA



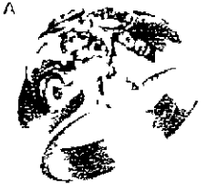
[illegible] perfectly matched [illegible] glass stone [illegible] Sterling Silver Mtg
[illegible] Wh Mtg (SS) $12.9

REGINA



A fiery 1Wat Marquise Remarkably attractive [illegible] ring silver setting
[illegible] Wh Mtg (SS)

ROWENA



Wide band with [illegible] effect Gemfires [illegible] by 4 ovalets studded with perfect Diamonfires
6112 Yel Mtg [illegible] $9.95
6113 Wh Mtg [illegible] $9.95

PRINCESS



Stylish Gemfire cocktail ring round solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones Total Wt 2 cts
6116 Wh Mtg (SS) $14.95

EMPEROR



A classic Handsomely mounted to enhance the dramatic 3 ct Gemfire stone
6122 Yel Mtg (18K HGE) $16.95
6123 Wh Mtg (18Kt HGE) $16.95

Compare Gemfire Simulations With Diamonds

Gemfires will scratch glass—just like diamonds!



Gemfire scratching glass



Natural diamond scratching glass

	GEMFIRE	NATURAL DIAMONDS
Hardness	8.8	10.00
Facets	58	58
2-carat price	$12.40	$2,000 to $4,000.00
Refractive index (brilliance)	1.7	2.4
Color	White (with spectral colors)	White (with spectral colors)

PRINCE



Handsome [illegible] ed Gemfire [illegible] Very impressive [illegible]
6117 Yel M[illegible] $ 4.95
6320 W[illegible] Mtg [illegible] $14.95



RING GUIDE

Our "NO RISK" Guarantee

Order without risk If not completely satisfied within 30 days return by INSURED MAIL for full refund of purchase price

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

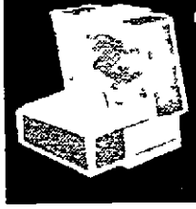
HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) — this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

STERLING SILVER (SS) — the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

CARAT (CT) — a measure of weight for a diamond - however, Gemfires are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). In other words, a 1 carat Gemfire is approximately the same size as a 1 carat diamond.

GOLD FILLED (GF) — a lamination of base metal placed between sheets of gold.

MOUNTING — MTG.



EACH RING COMES IN A LUXURIOUS JEWELERS GIFT BOX

CROWN GALLERIES
Div. of Plantron, Inc.
Dept. 0810-110
2287 East Oakland Avenue
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

POSTAGE PREPAID

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QTY.	RING SIZE	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	COST

JEWELRY NOT PICTURED BELOW
White Mounting—SS or 18Kt-W-(Heavy Gold Electroplate)
Yellow Mounting—GF or 18Kt-Y-(Heavy Gold Electroplate)

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NEBRASKAland's FOCUS — Your Magazine Of Entertainment And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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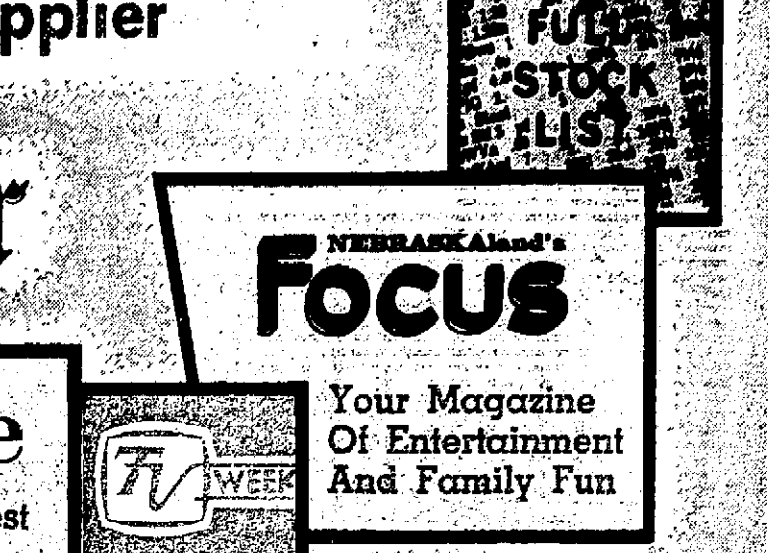
SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

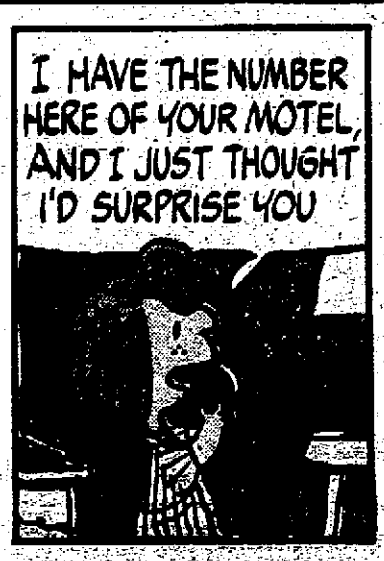
by Schulz

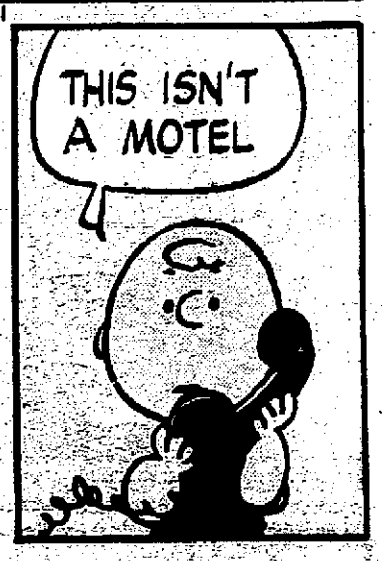










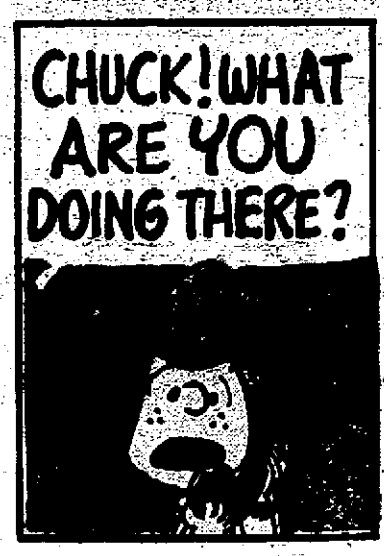


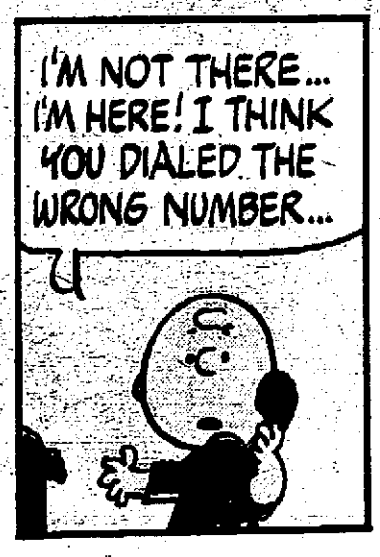




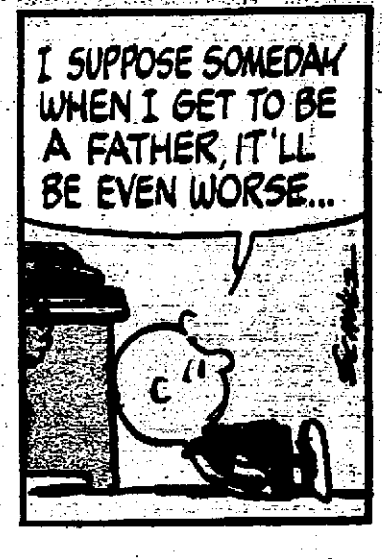






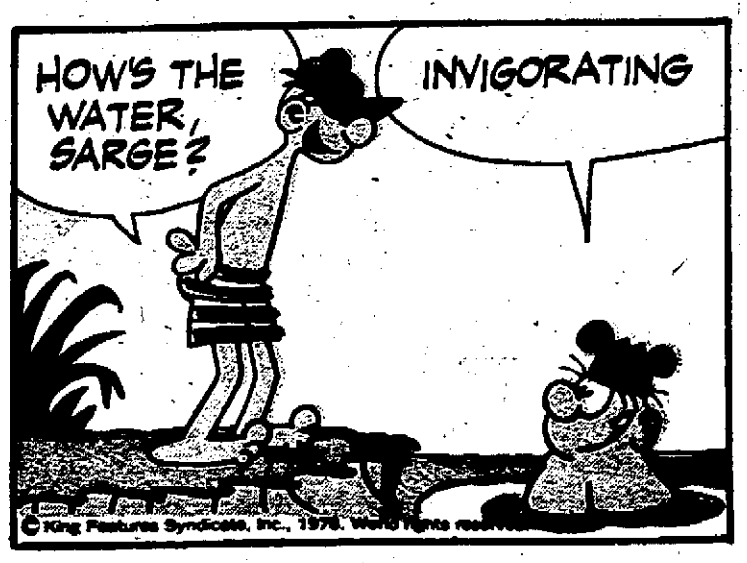


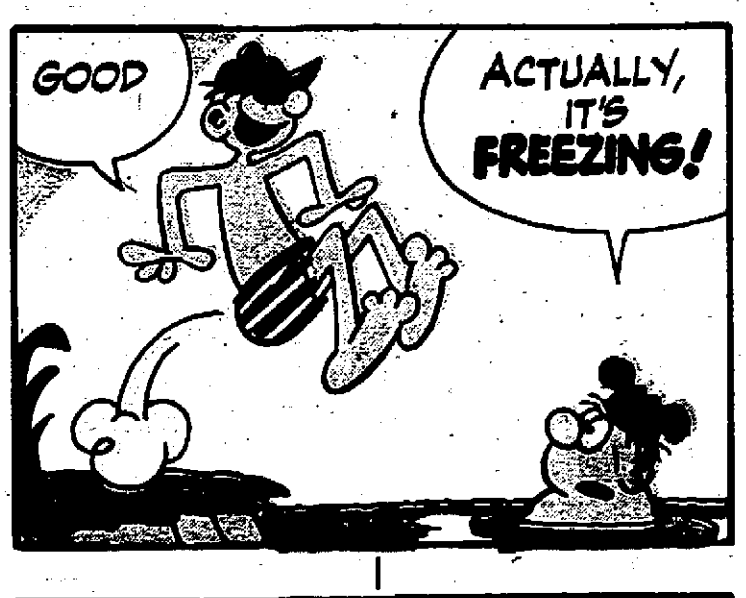


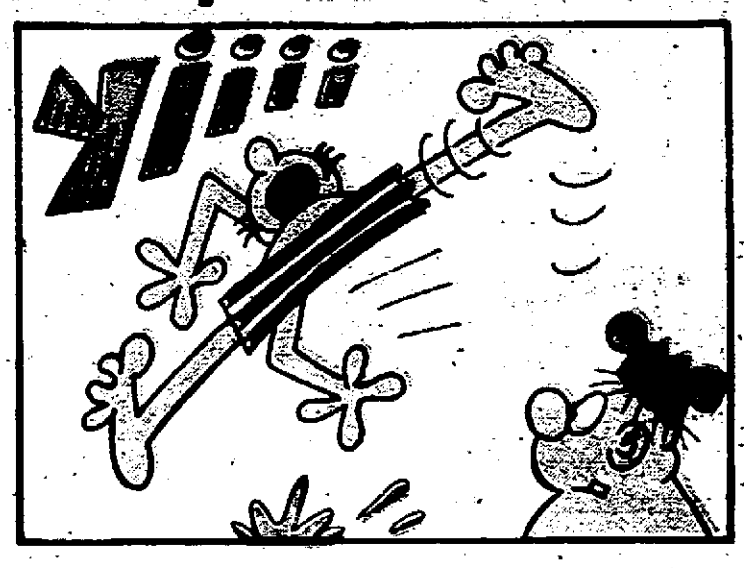


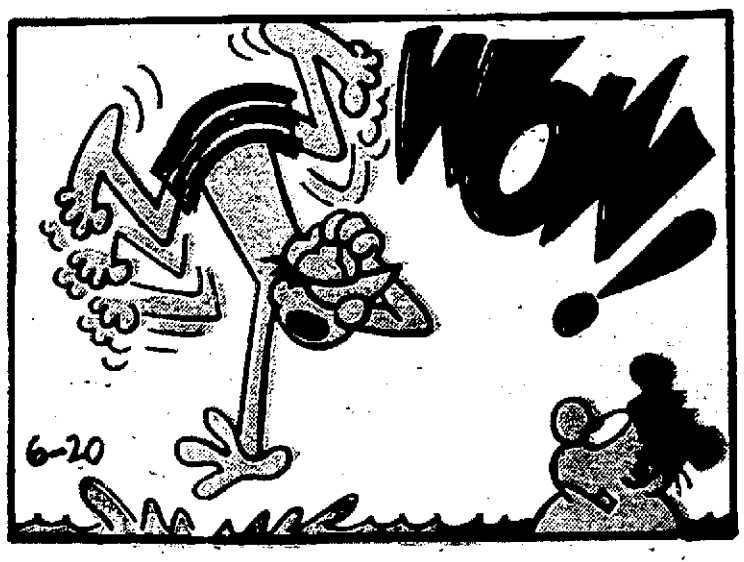
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

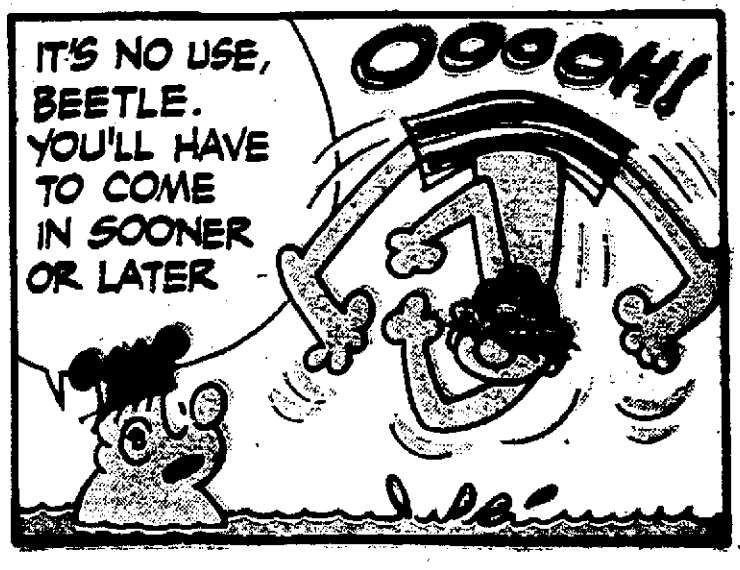








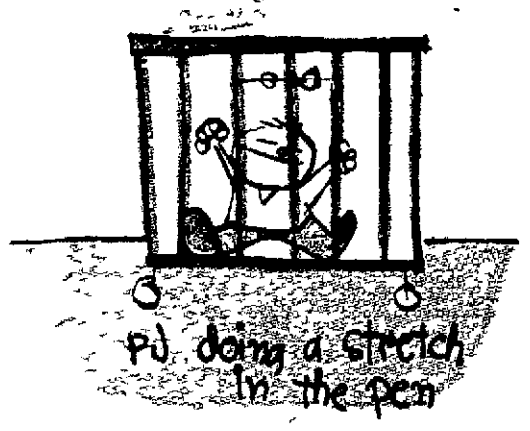




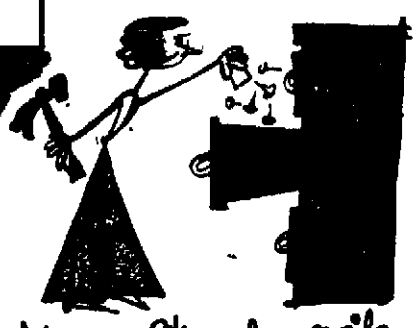
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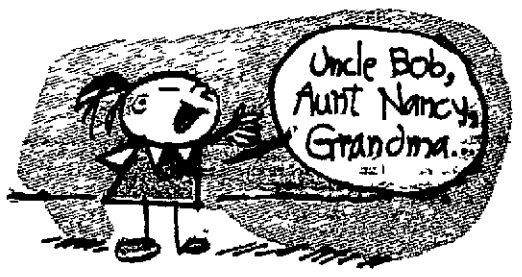
By Bil Keane











Relatively Speaking



Jeffy Blowing his top



Dolly Carrying a tune

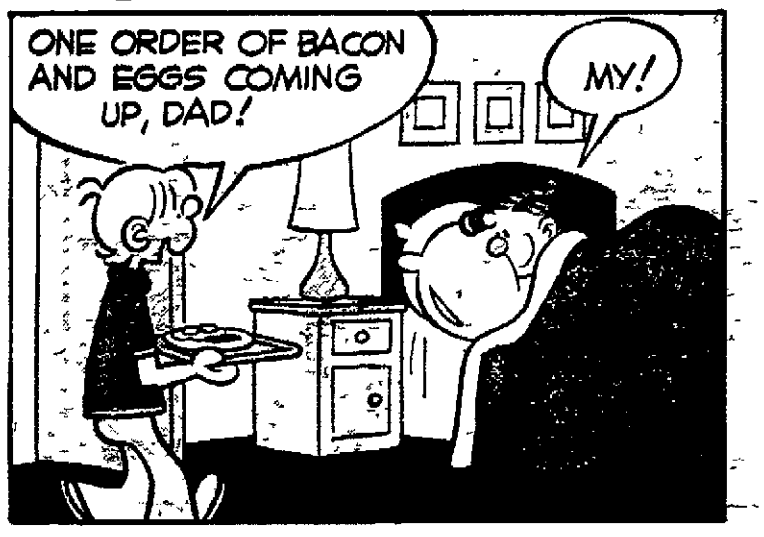


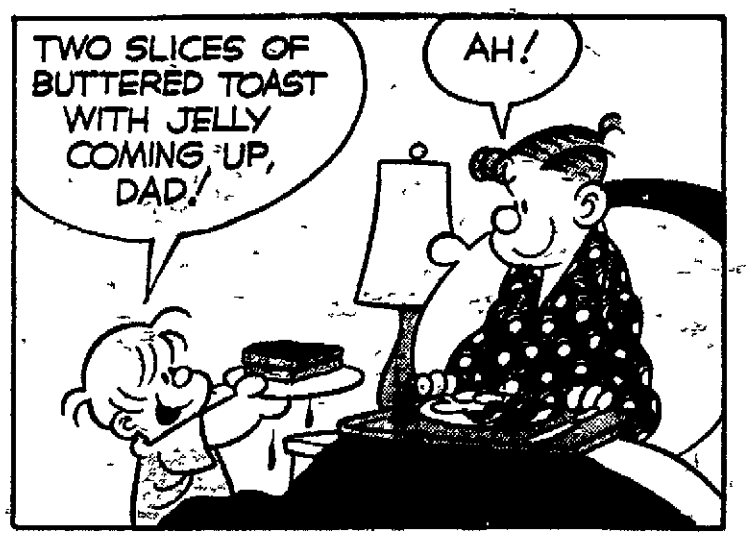


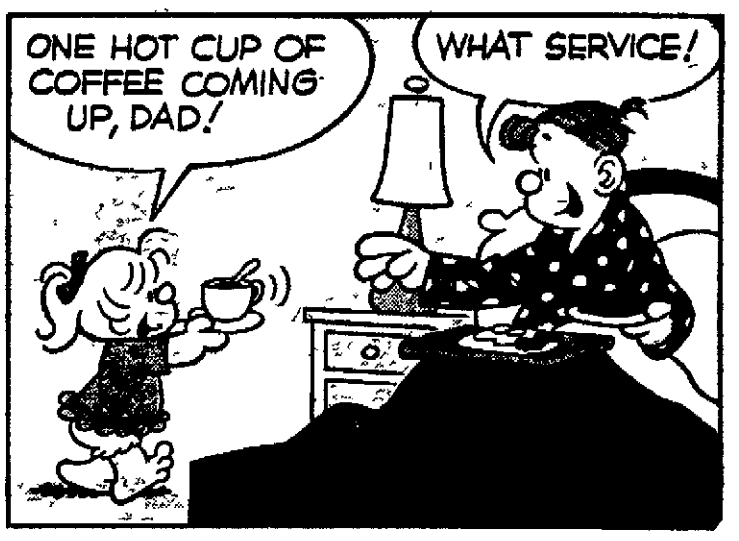
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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

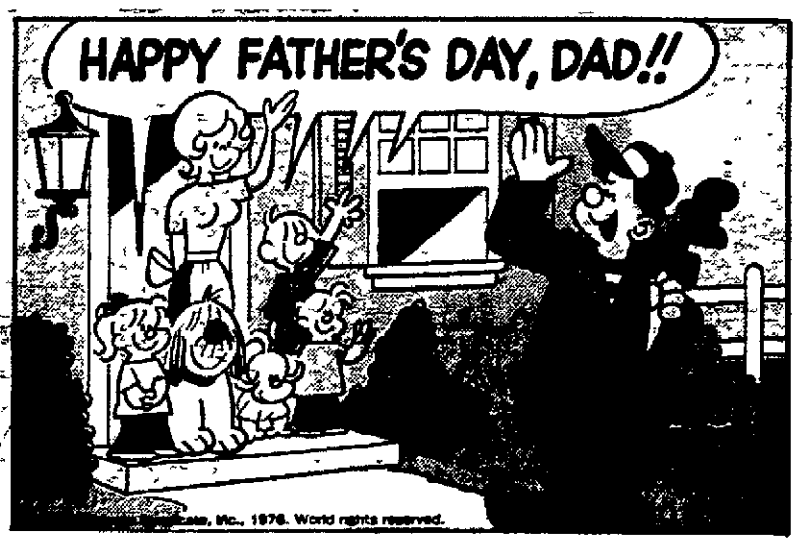






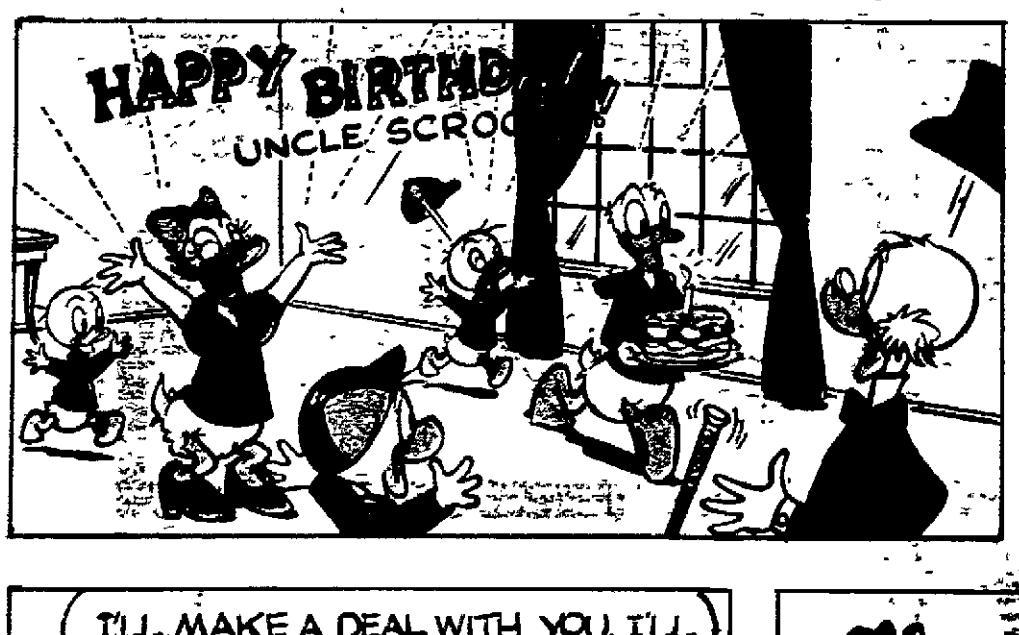






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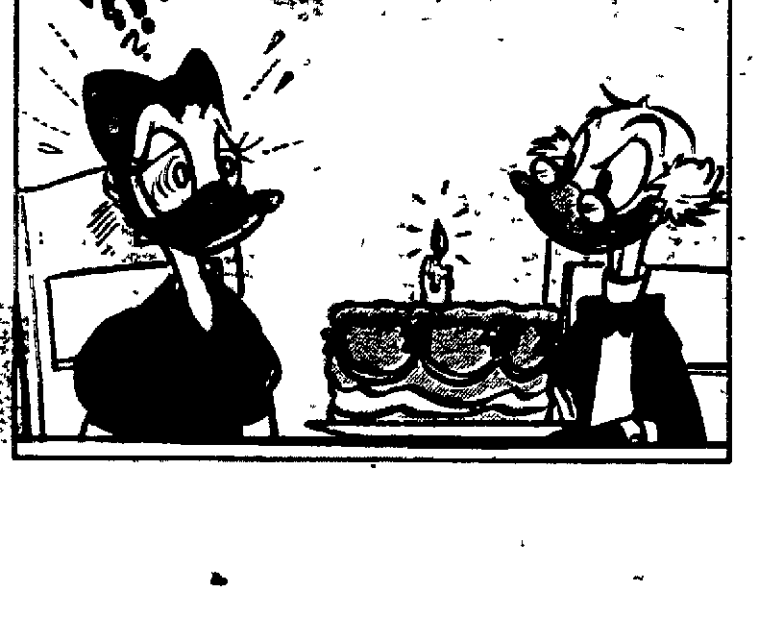
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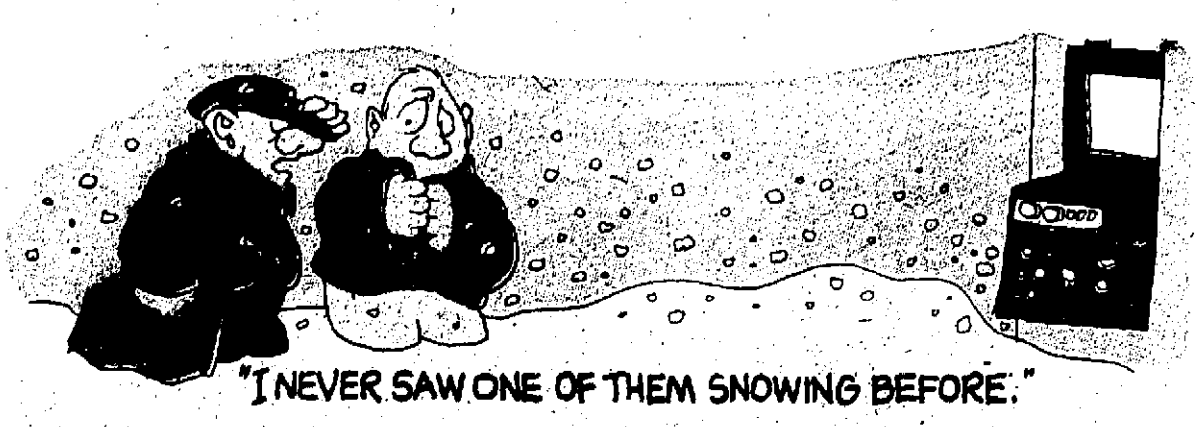


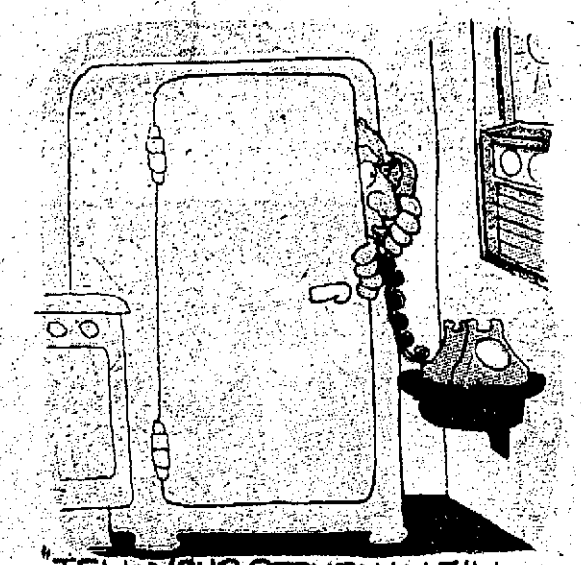


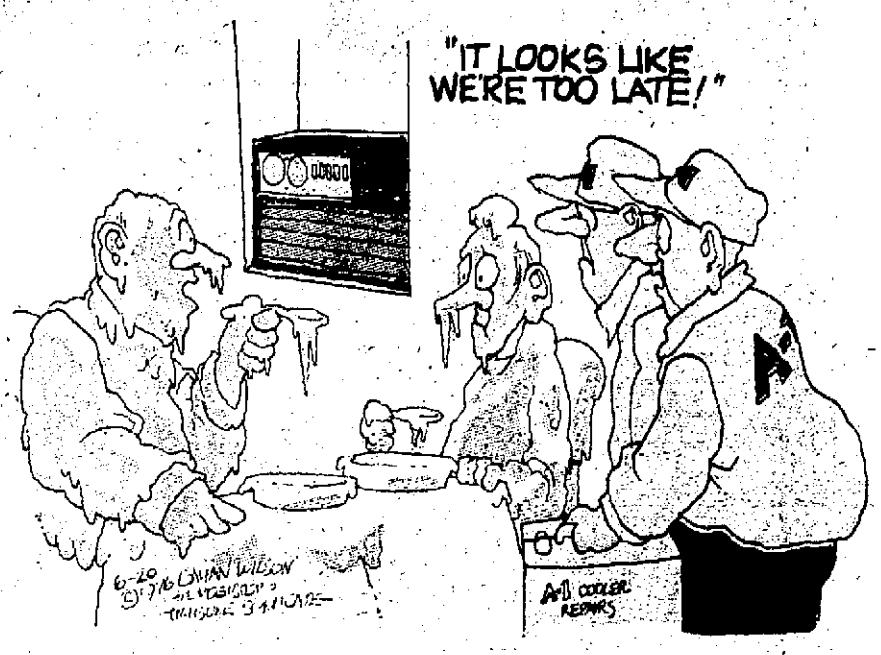


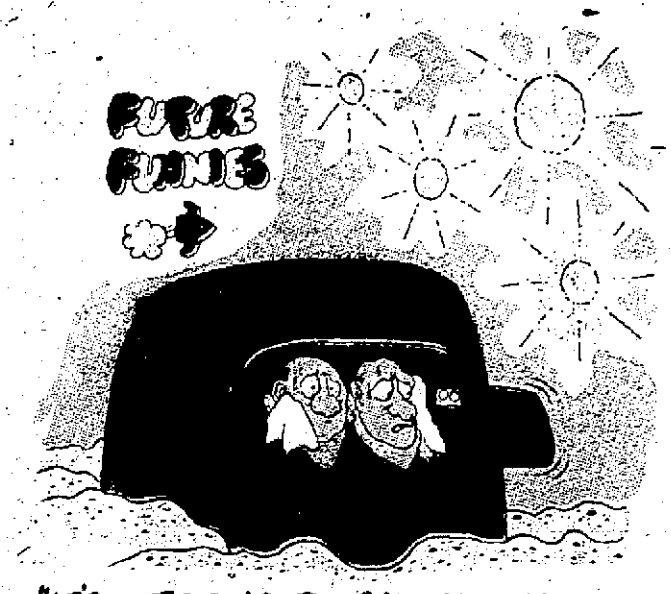
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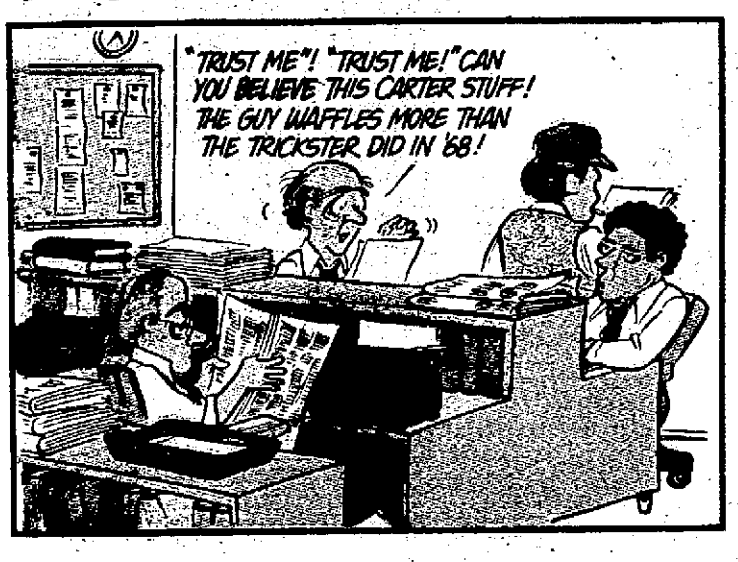




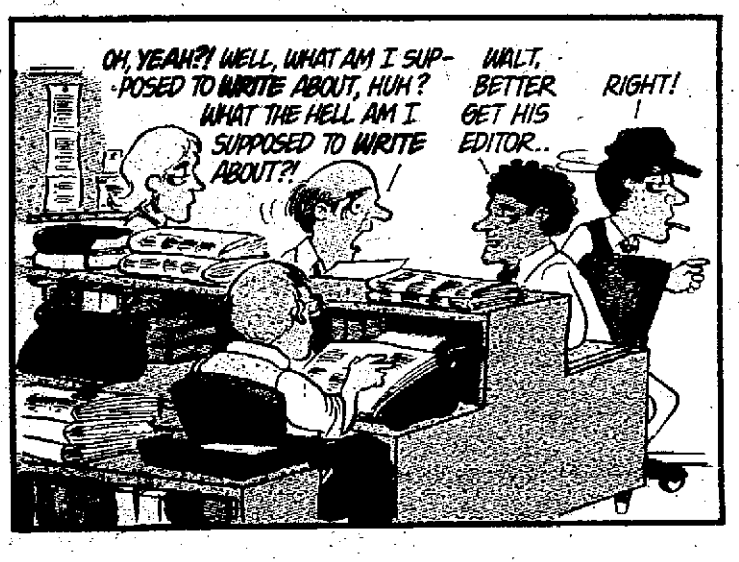


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

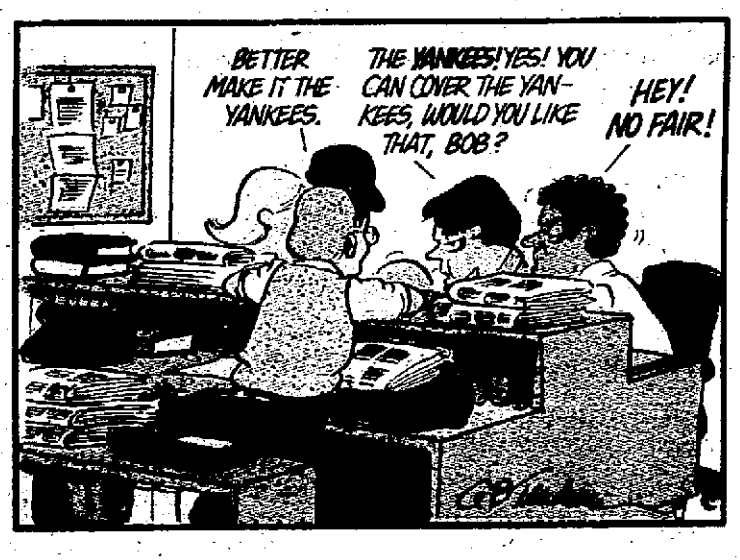












Good Earth ALMANAC

MOSQUITOES have been one of mankind's most deadly enemies. Not only is their bite irksome and irritating, but some of the more than 25,000 species may transmit deadly diseases such as malaria and yellow fever. The main control method used since World War II has been the use of pesticides such as DDT, Dieldrin and Lindane. Because of their long-lasting qualities, however, there has been a lot of controversy over their use.

There are a few simple steps you can take to help control mosquitoes around your home.

1. The first is to keep the area clean. Don't leave empty cans, bottles, old tires, or other water-catching breeding grounds for mosquitoes around.

2. Make sure all water containers for pets are filled with fresh water daily.

3. Make sure all garbage is sealed in metal or plastic cans with lids in place.

4. One easy and pleasant task is to build houses or provide nesting sites for such birds as purple martins, swallows, or flycatchers. These greedy insect-eaters can literally keep your yard clean of mosquitoes.

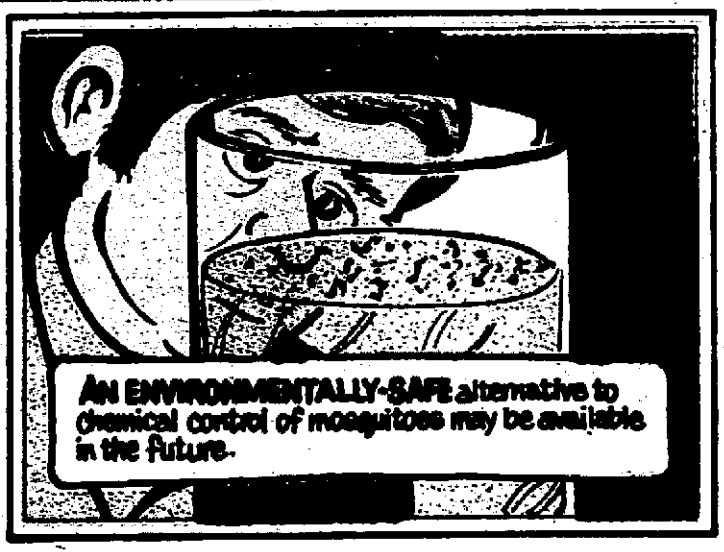
Only by constant and continuing action of everyone can we ever hope to reduce the effects of mosquitoes.

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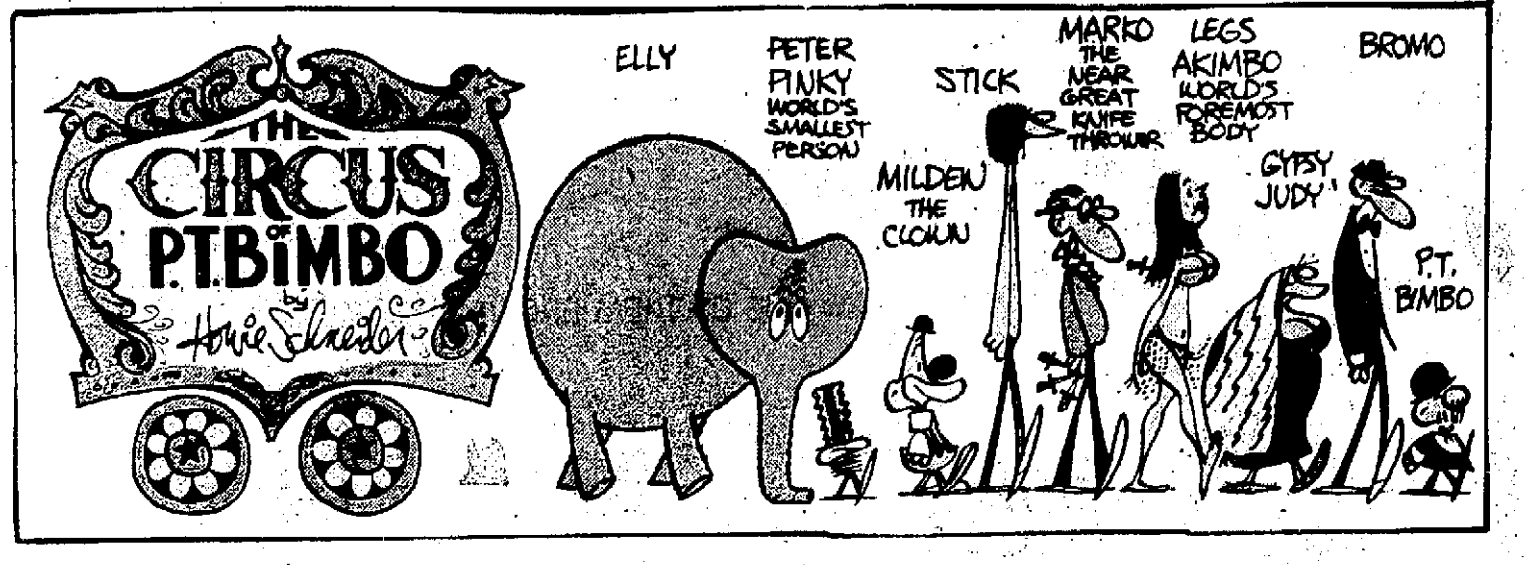


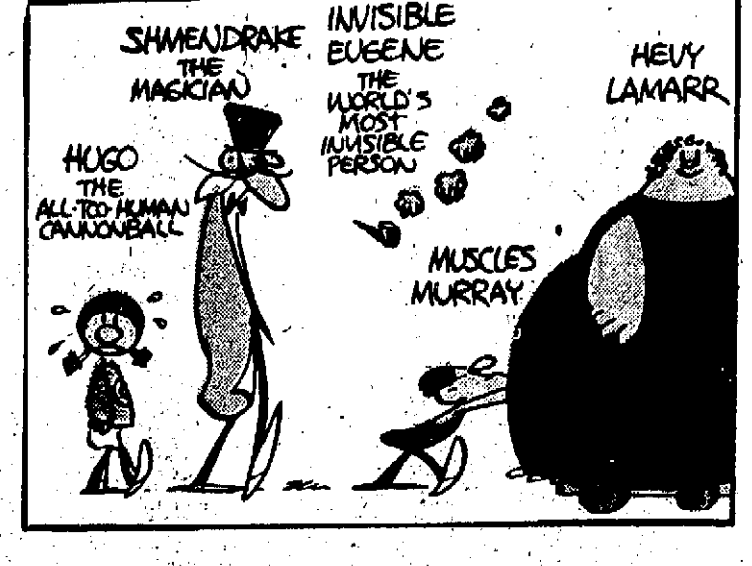


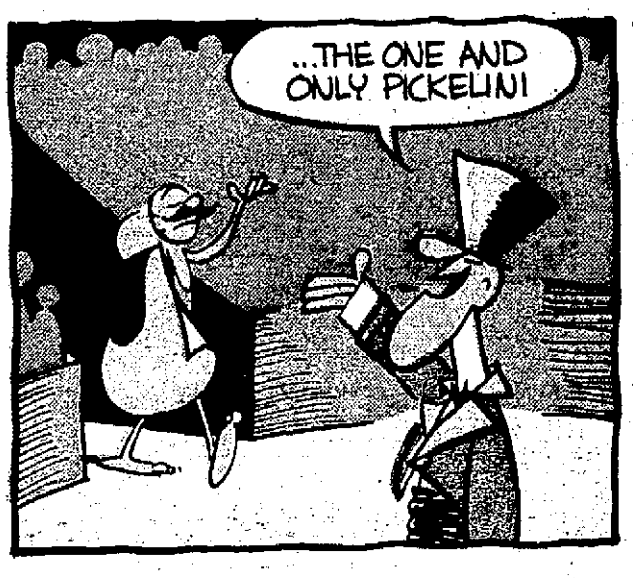


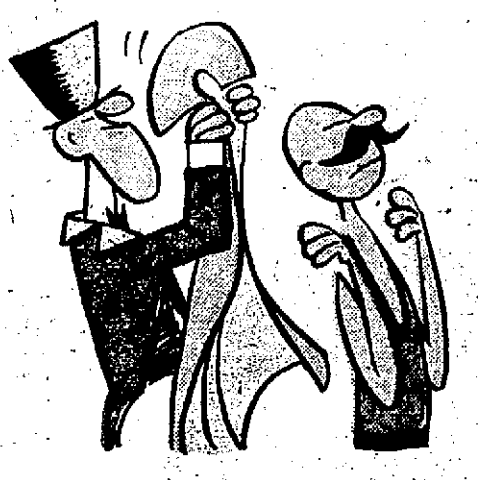


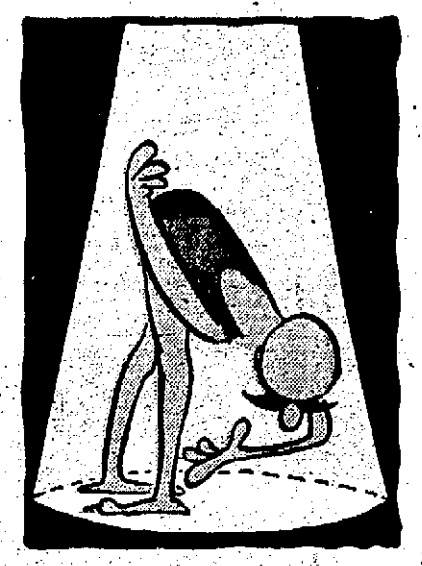
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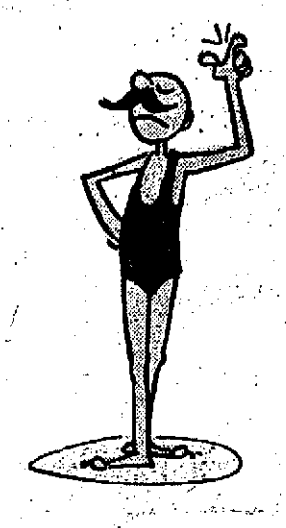




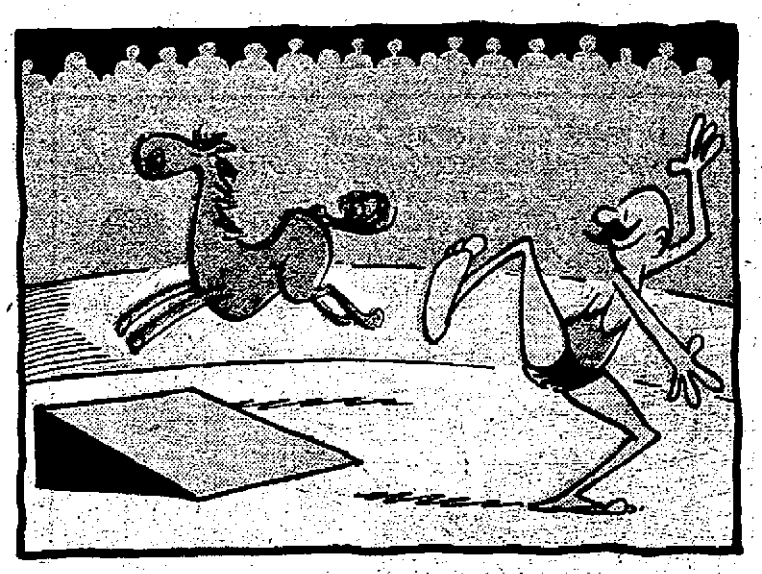


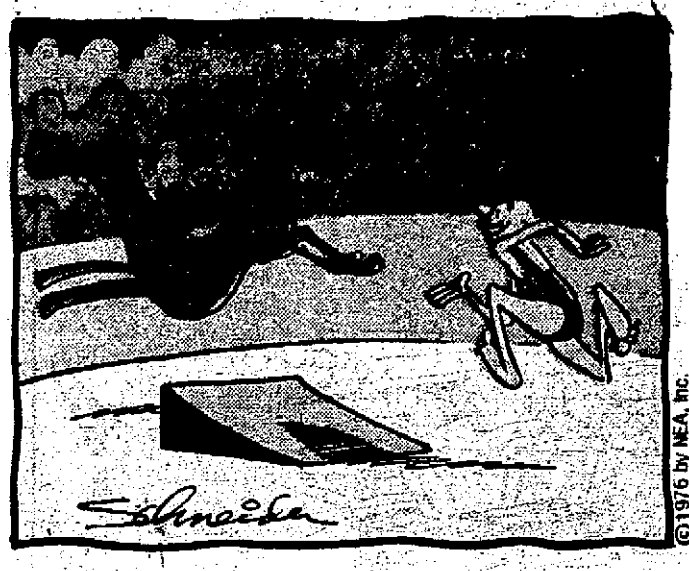














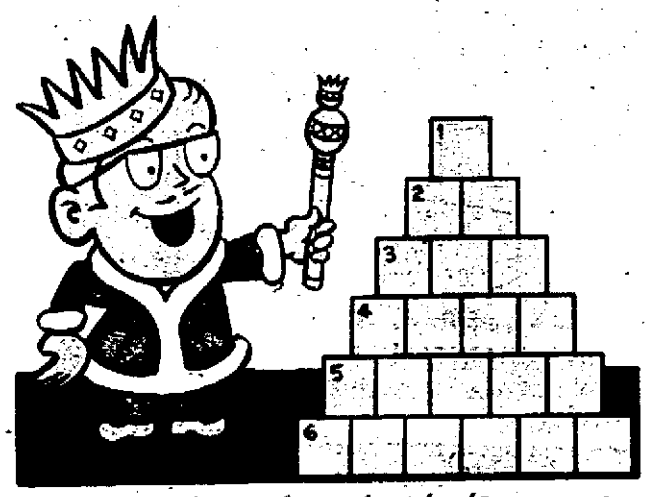


FUN AND REIGNS

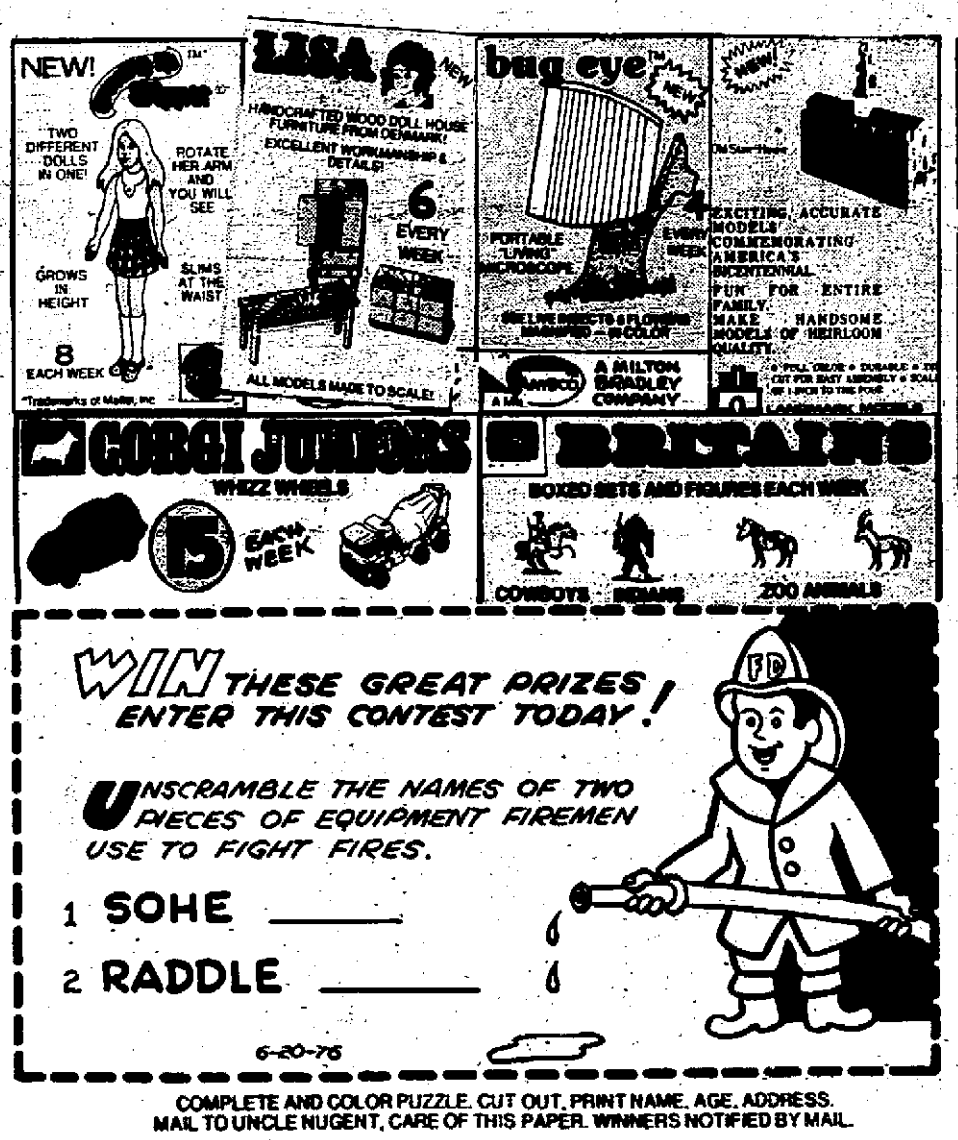
ART NUGENT'S

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BY USING EACH OF THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "REIGNS" JUST ONCE, KING ARTHUR CHALLENGES YOU TO FORM A ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE AND SIX LETTER WORD. START WITH A ONE LETTER WORD AND CONTINUE TO ADD ONE LETTER TO EACH WORD FORMED.



SOLUTION: I, IN, SIN, SING, SINGE, SINGER



WIN THESE GREAT PRIZES! ENTER THIS CONTEST TODAY!

UNSCRAMBLE THE NAMES OF TWO PIECES OF EQUIPMENT FIREMEN USE TO FIGHT FIRES.

1 SOHE _____

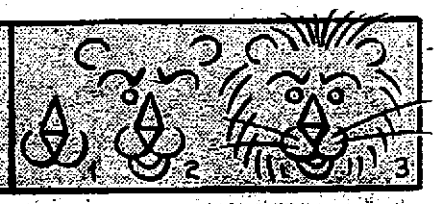
2 RADDLE _____

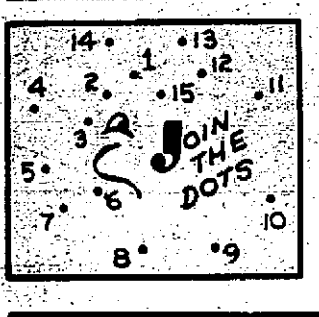
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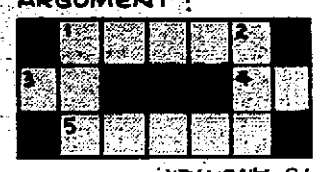
KIDDIE CORNER

DRAW THIS LION IN THREE EASY STEPS.



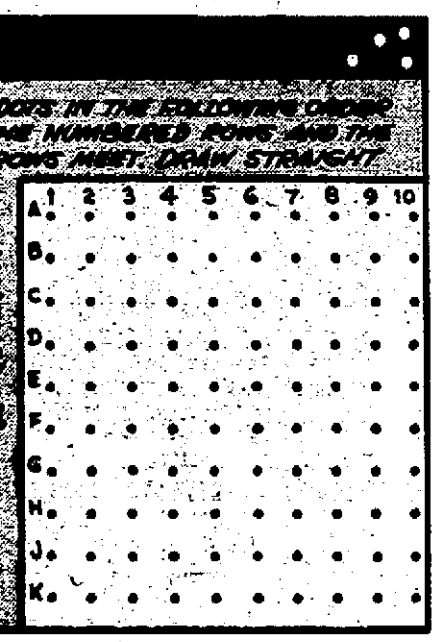


WHY IS A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE LIKE AN ARGUMENT?



BECAUSE ONE WORD LEADS TO ANOTHER.

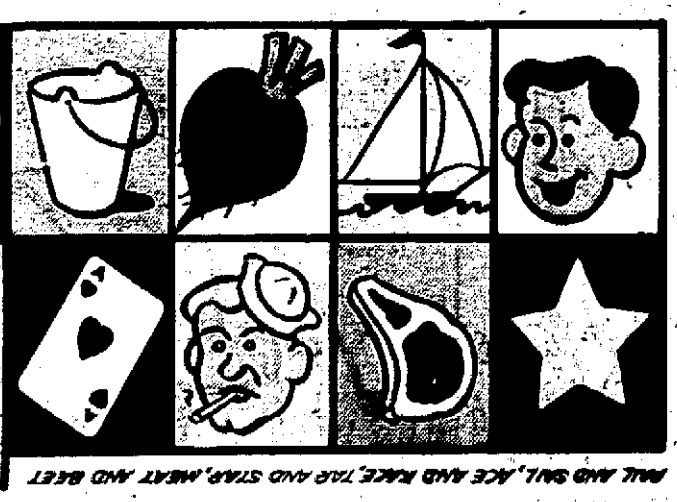
JOIN THE DOTS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER WHERE THE NUMBERED POINTS AND THE LETTERED POINTS MEET. DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM POINT C-3 TO



RHYME TIME

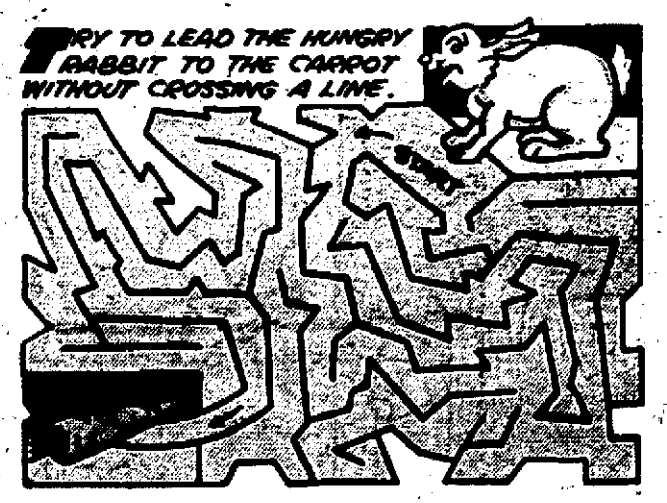
EACH OBJECT PICTURED HERE RHYMES WITH ONE OTHER OBJECT. TRY TO NAME THEM?

6-20-76

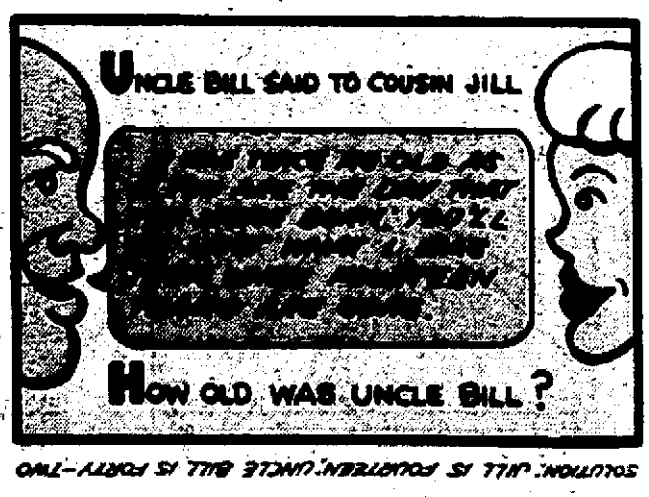


SOLUTION: BAIL AND SAIL, ACE AND RACE, TAR AND STAR, MEAT AND BEET

TRY TO LEAD THE HUNGRY RABBIT TO THE CARROT WITHOUT CROSSING A LINE.



UNCLE BILL SAID TO COUSIN JILL



SOLUTION: JILL IS FOURTEEN; UNCLE BILL IS FORTY-TWO

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Sunday Journal and Star

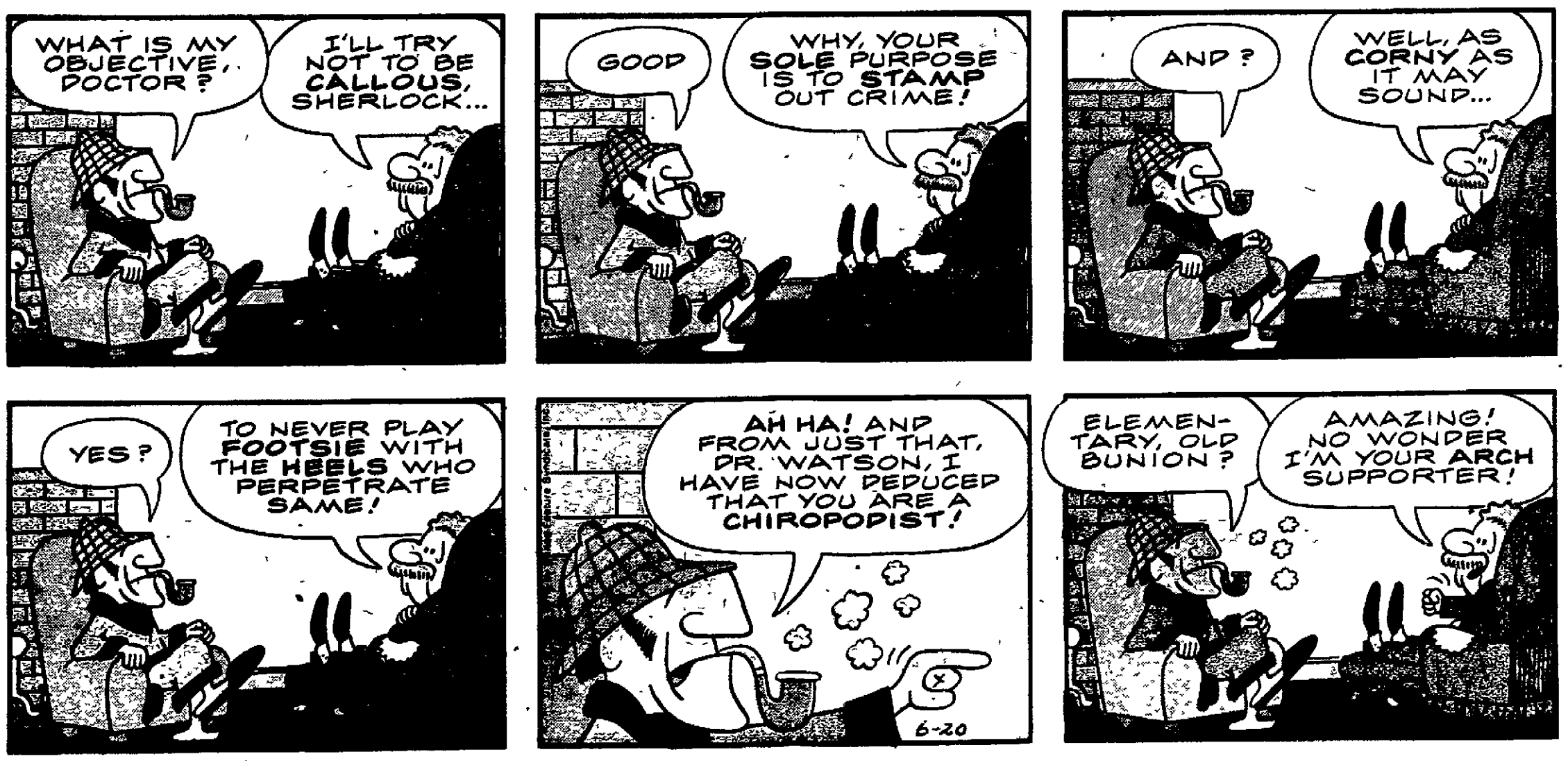
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



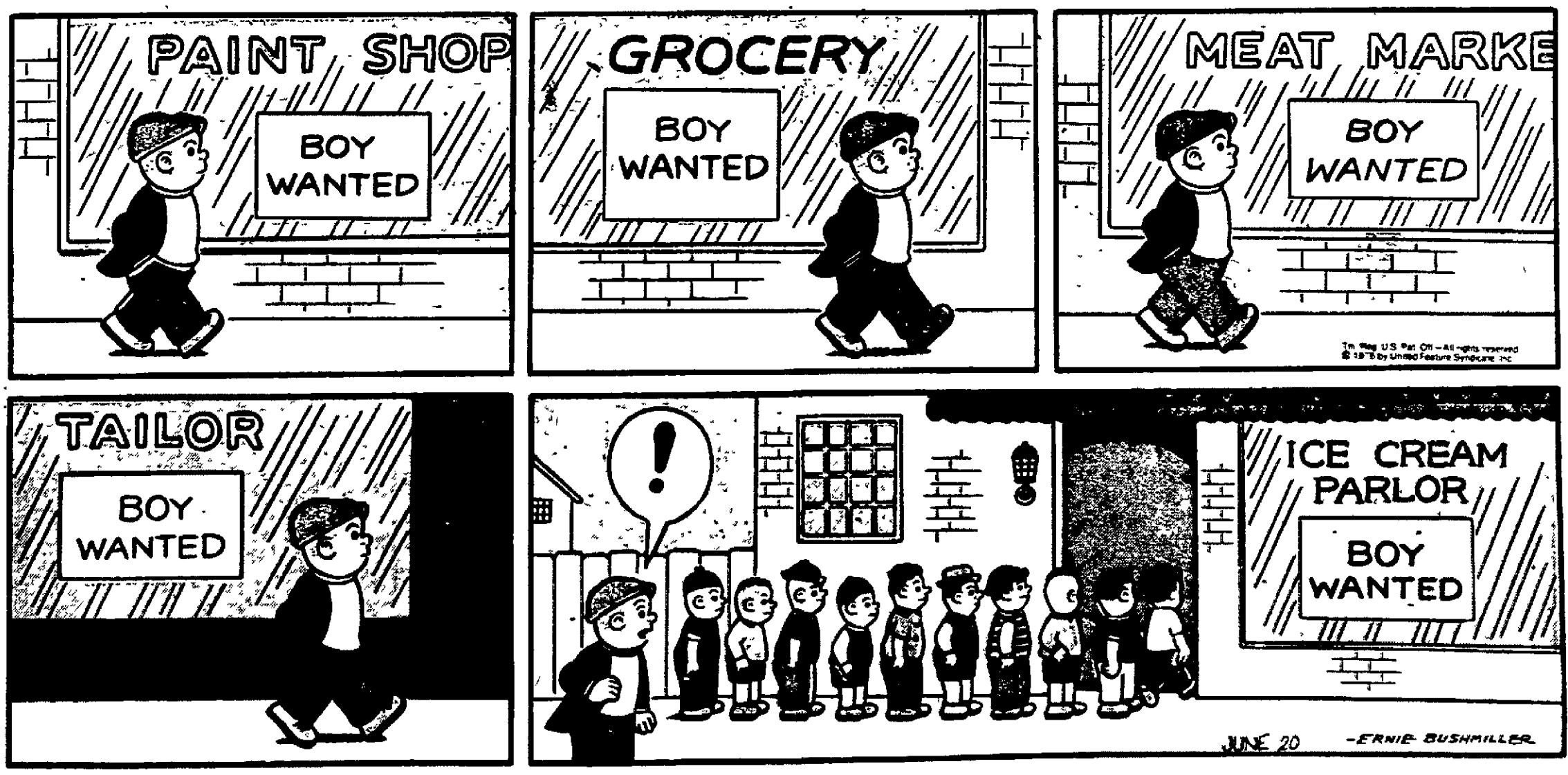
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

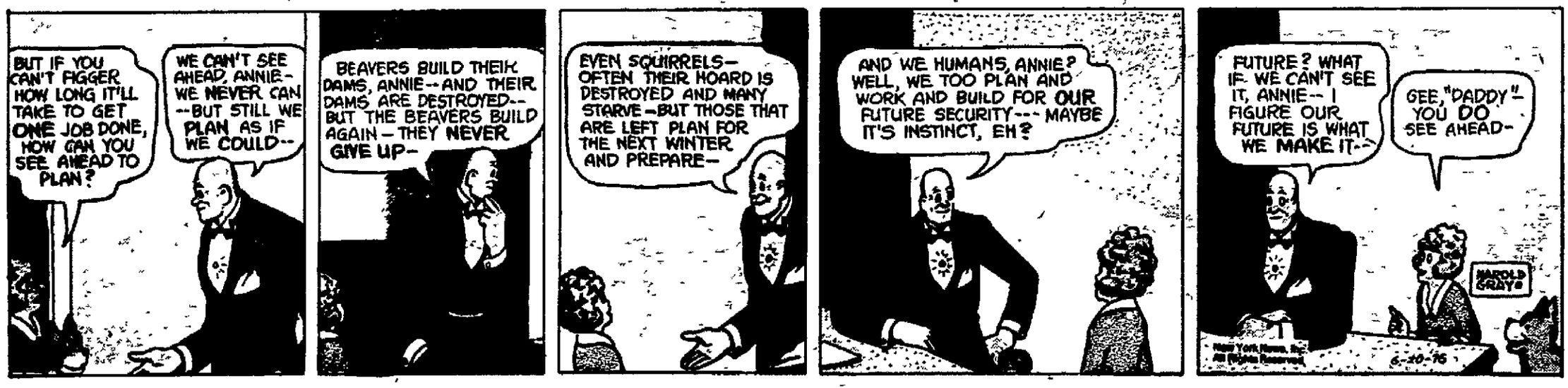
by Ernie Bushmiller



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WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- **A** Anglers
- **B** Bait, Bass, Boat, Brooks, Buffs, Business
- **C** Cast, Catch, Commercials, Country, Current
- **D** Deepsea
- **E** Enjoyable, Equipment, Excursions
- **F** Fishermen, Fleet, Fling, Flotilla, Flounder, Friends, Fuel
- **G** Guides
- **H** Haddock, Halibut, Herring, Holiday, Hooks, Hope
- **I** Industrial
- **L** Lakes, Large, Limits, Lobster, Lose, Luck
- **M** Marlin, Mast, Mussels
- **N** Nets
- **O** Oceans, Offshore, Oysters
- **P** Patience, Prize
- **R** Reels, Relaxing, Risk, Rivers, Rods
- **S** Sailfish, Salmon, Sardines, Scampi, Sharks, Ships, Shrimp, Sift, Smelts, Snap, Sole, Some, Spinner, Stories, Streams
- **T** Take, Tallest, There, Trawler, Trophy, Trout, Tuna
- **Y** Yachts

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: APPRECIATION

6/20

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

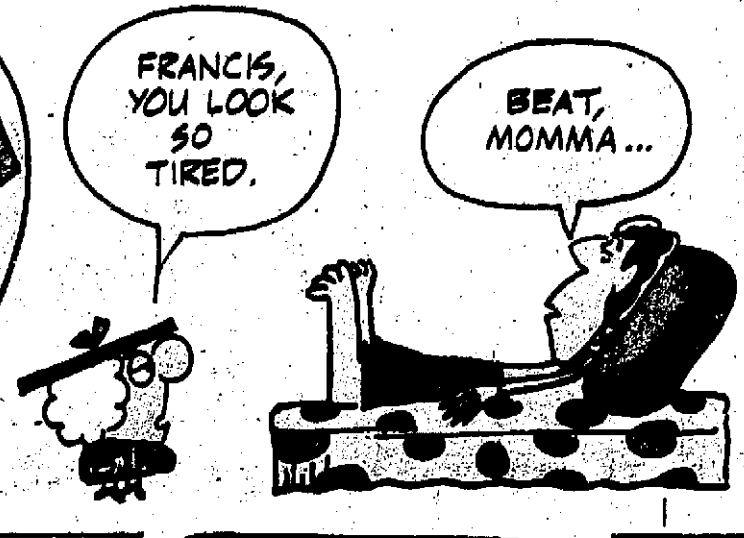
LET'S GO FISHING — Solution: 5 letters

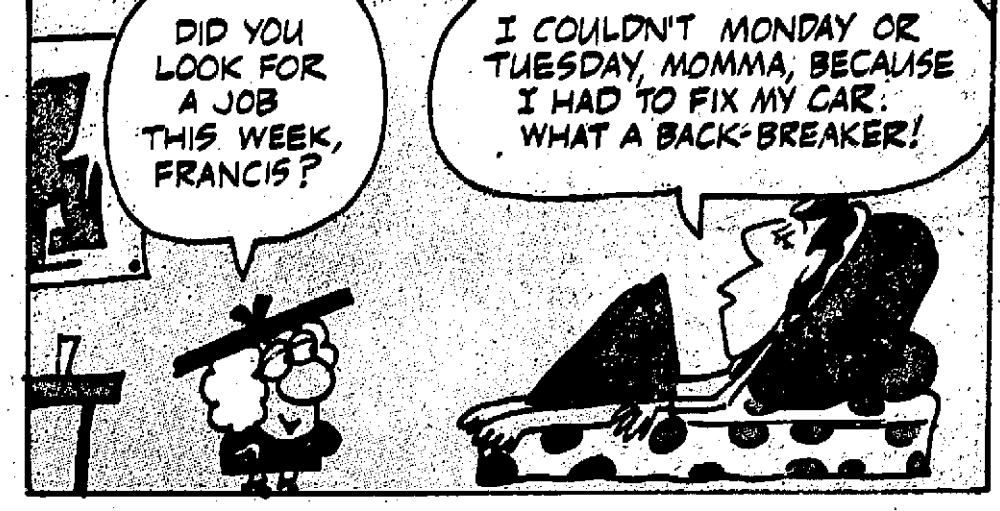
T	E	E	L	F	I	A	F	S	G	T	S	E	S	Y	H	P	O	R	T
B	L	E	C	P	E	L	N	N	K	N	R	L	S	T	O	R	I	E	S
U	U	A	M	U	O	G	I	U	O	R	E	O	L	K	S	E	K	A	L
F	K	A	I	T	R	X	R	I	T	E	A	S	U	I	O	A	C	S	T
F	C	S	I	R	A	R	S	A	R	D	T	H	M	T	M	O	C	S	U
S	U	L	D	L	T	R	E	E	L	N	T	N	S	U	M	I	R	A	B
R	L	R	E	N	U	S	L	N	S	U	S	H	E	M	S	M	T	B	I
A	E	R	E	C	E	B	U	A	T	O	A	T	E	M	A	S	D	S	L
S	R	N	X	T	A	I	I	D	M	L	M	R	R	R	P	E	E	P	A
P	O	E	N	Y	S	L	R	E	N	F	C	S	L	E	E	I	K	L	H
A	D	F	O	I	F	B	B	F	S	I	T	I	M	P	A	N	U	A	S
T	S	J	F	I	P	A	O	R	A	S	N	R	S	E	O	M	D	Q	T
I	N	T	S	S	I	S	E	L	Y	H	A	E	A	M	L	D	S	B	E
E	T	H	Y	T	H	T	S	R	E	E	A	R	L	W	O	T	R	U	A
N	A	P	T	A	S	O	T	R	P	R	S	A	D	C	L	I	S	S	N
C	L	R	A	Y	D	N	R	C	N	M	S	E	K	I	V	E	N	I	G
E	L	I	O	O	U	I	A	E	E	E	I	R	D	E	N	A	R	N	L
S	E	Z	B	O	N	T	L	P	P	N	T	R	R	I	E	E	I	E	E
O	S	E	C	G	C	T	H	O	O	K	S	S	H	C	U	L	S	S	R
L	T	S	T	H	C	A	Y	S	H	I	P	S	O	S	F	G	K	S	S

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MOMMA

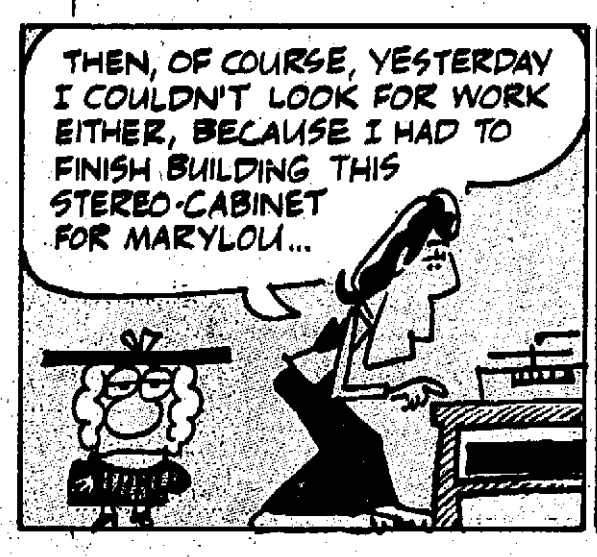
by Mell Lazarus







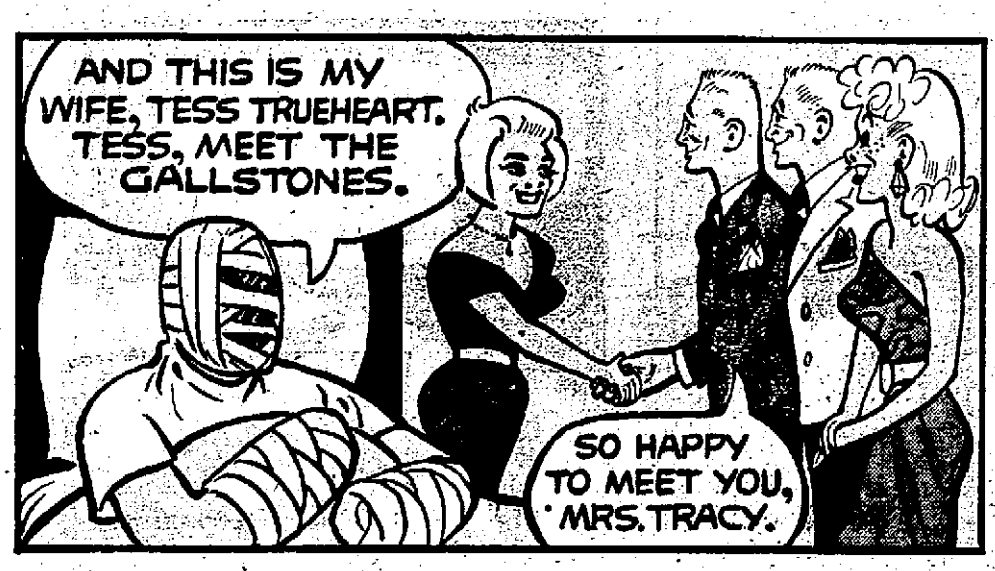






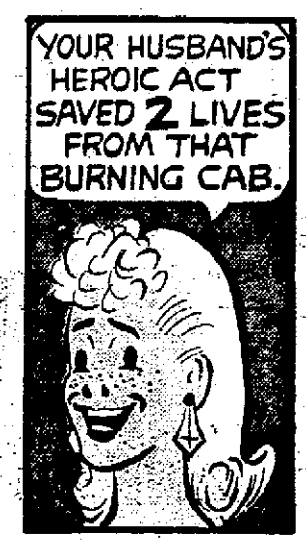
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould







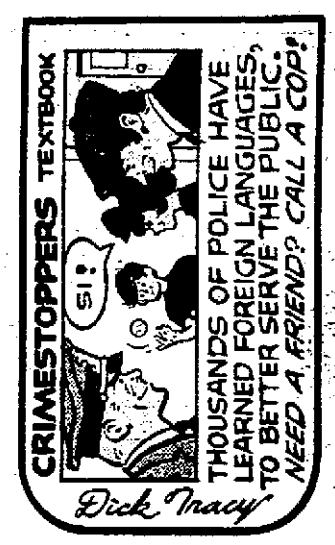












B.C.

by Johnny Hart



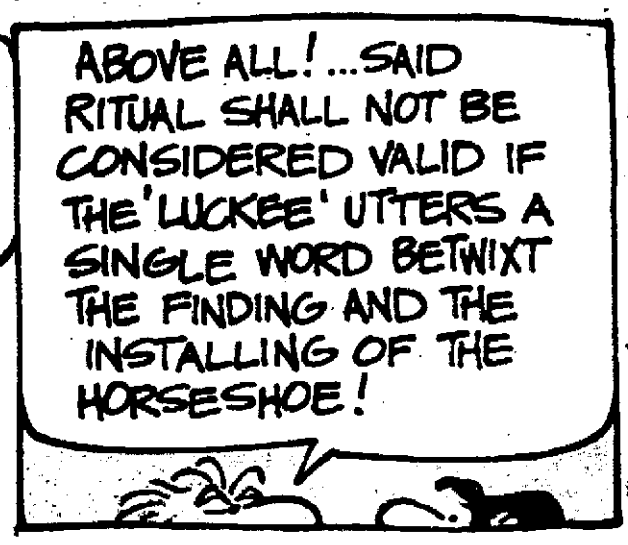












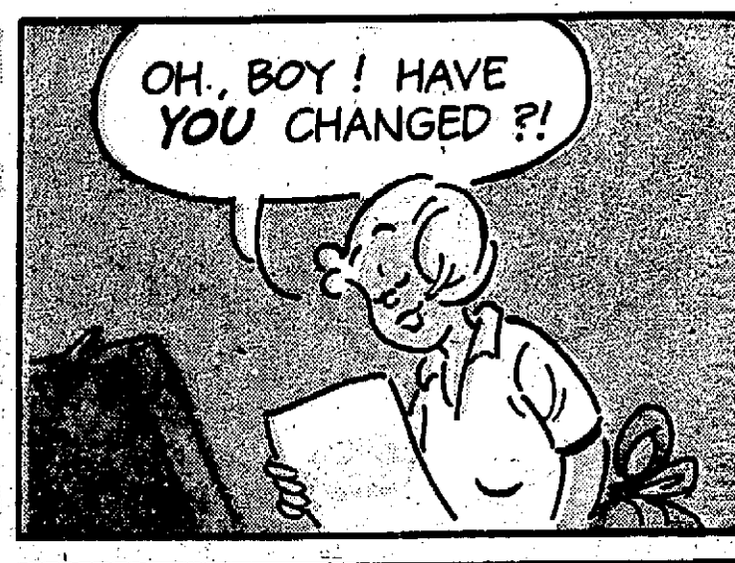


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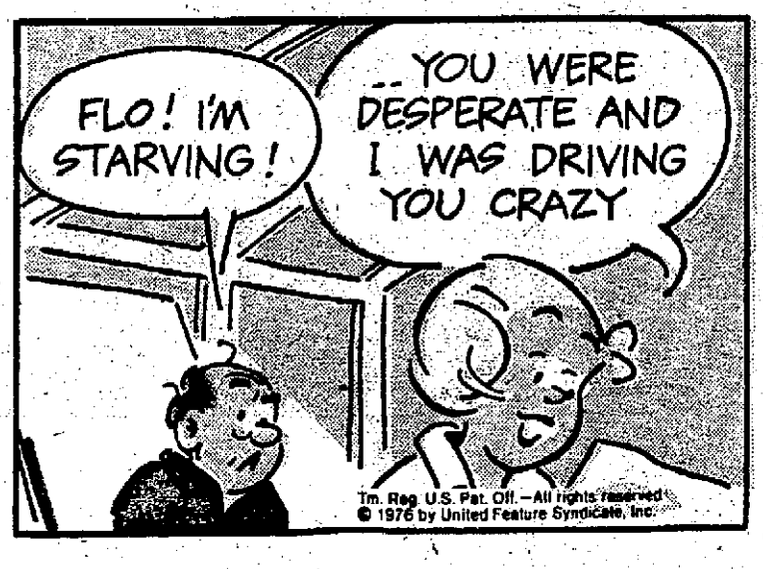
EB and FLO

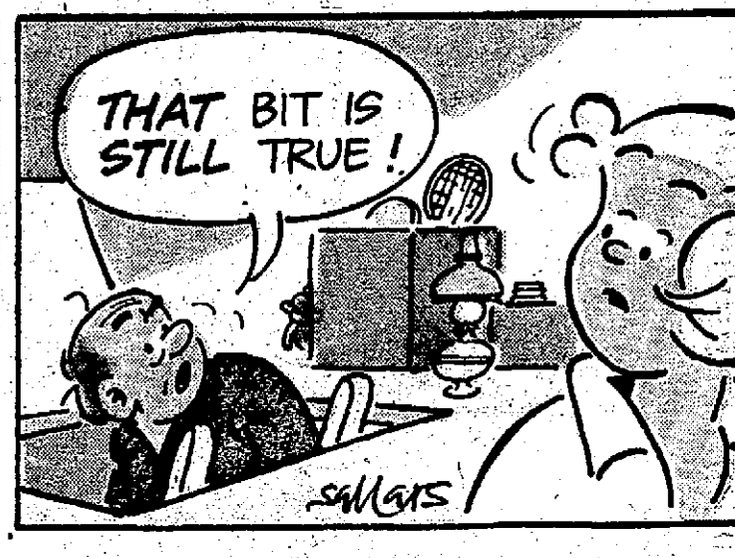
by Paul Sellers













"Sorry to drag him away girls, but he runs down if he misses his pill time."



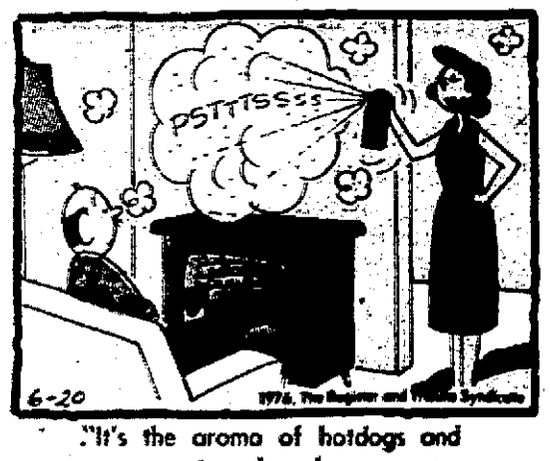
"Well, at least it drove away the ants."



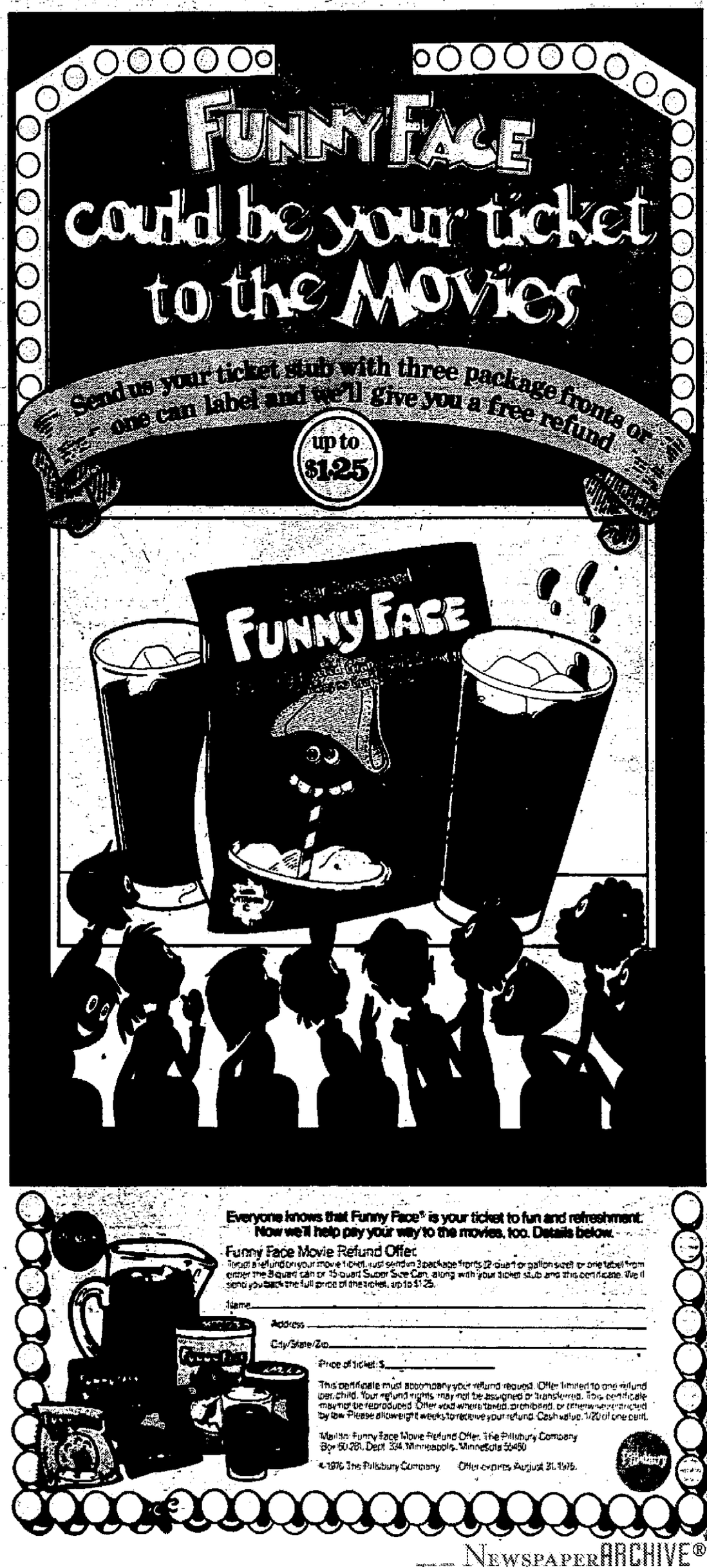
"Something tells me that you've recycled your lemon more than once."



"I thought his suggestion of 'won ton soup for a one-ton customer' was fairly amusing."



"It's the aroma of hotdogs and peanuts and newly-mown outfield grass."



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